

FULLERTON GIRL BEST SPELLER

24 Dead

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They Became Numbers
in Worst Traffic Toll

By BERT KENNICK

Death is setting a new traffic record here.

Death's toll to this date: 24.

Twenty-four lives.

For the same period last year, seven persons were killed in Long Beach.

Death's odds are three-to-one better this year.

And its local record is receiving national recognition.

The National Safety Council's magazine notes it. The latest issue of Public Safety states Long Beach has the worst traffic record of 17 cities in its population class.

Long Beach has the worst, Long Beach has the most deaths per capita.

Twenty-four lives.

Who were they?

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DURING HIS 13 months in Korea, Marine Pfc Edward J. Victory Jr., 406 Truman Boyd Manor, was in action more often than not.

His squad leader, Ex-Sgt. Martin Schwartz, 163 1/2 Bay Shore Ave., remembers how Victory volunteered for "all" patrols.

They were short of radio men in the infantry. Victory was a radio man. He never said it was his duty. He just volunteered.

"He was at Bunker Hill with us when the Chinese Comies came," said Schwartz. "Wave after wave. We'd shoot them. They'd fall. Then there would be more coming. It went on for days."

Victory wasn't wounded then.

In fact, his honorable discharge papers don't show that he was ever wounded.

But he was.

"I don't remember where it happened," said Schwartz. "but he caught a piece of shrapnel in his seat."

"He was too embarrassed to turn in to the corpsmen with it."

"He was a real Marine."

Victory didn't tell his parents about the wound. Nor did his letters describe his hardships.

"They were always cheerful," said his mother, Ellen. "And he never asked for anything—except once."

That "once" was when a buddy of the Long Beach Marine was blown up in front of him.

Victory asked his mother to pray for his dead fighting companion.

At 6:20 a.m., Jan. 1 this year, the two-car accident happened at the intersection of Willow St. and Santa Fe Ave. It was the first fatal accident of the New Year.

One of the drivers, ex-Marine Pfc. Edward J. Victory, 23, a City College student, died from injuries to the brain.

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ROBERT D. ANDERSON, 31, of 1039 Pacific Ave., was a

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On Easter Morn a Living Cross Is Formed



IN THE UNCHANGING RITUAL OF THE MASS, which is a continuation of Christ's sacrifice on Calvary, the priest of every Roman Catholic church this Easter morning, as at every mass, will form a living cross. Having completed the Epistle (figure at right in the photograph), the priest crosses to the opposite side of the altar to read the Gospel (figure at left). After pronouncing the words of consecration over the wine (upper center), the priest

raises the chalice of Christ's Precious Blood for the adoration of the faithful. At lower center he carries the vessel (chalice) containing the Sacred Hosts to be given to the faithful in Holy Communion. All four stages of the mass are represented by the Rev. James E. Hansen of St. Anthony's Church of Long Beach in this dramatic multiple exposure photograph taken by I.P.T. Staff Photographer Roger M. Coar.

Identify Slain L.B. Burglar

A burglar who was shot and killed by a Long Beach policeman in a struggle in the policeman's apartment early Saturday was identified hours later as Howard W. Wilson, 34, manager of the Navy Exchange at Terminal Island.

The dead man's wife, Lupe, 3402 Mezzanine Way, went to police headquarters late Saturday and told Det. Insp. Al Myers she thought "the man written up in the newspapers" was her husband. She identified the body from Police Department photographs.

WILSON, FATHER of two children, was slain by officer Billie Ray Haynes, 24, in the policeman's apartment at 836 Maine Ave.

The officer, a member of the force since June 18, 1956, told Det. Insp. R. W. Hacker, who investigated the incident, that he and his wife, Hazel, 24, retired shortly after he got home from his shift at midnight but that she awakened him, saying she heard a noise.

He arose and turned on the kitchen light. The burglar was

(Continued on Page A-2, Col. 3)

U.S. Bows to Pressure on Trade of Allied Nations and Red China Flee Flood

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States, bowing to British and Japanese pressure, has agreed to an easing of allied restrictions on trade with Red China. At the same time it has proposed tighter controls on trade with the Soviet bloc in Europe.

However, the ban on all U.S. trade with Red China will stand. This was disclosed by the State Department Saturday in a statement which said an American proposal on revising the trade control system had been presented to the embassies of 14 allied countries here during the past week.

BOTH BRITAIN and Japan have long urged that the United States agree to an increase in Allied trade with the Chinese Communists. Britain particularly has advocated that the embargo on goods to Red China be reduced to the same level as that applied to Russia and its European satellites.

The American proposal constitutes the first major gain for the British and Japanese demands although the whole matter is still subject to negotiation among the 15 countries participating in the system. The 15 are all the NATO countries except Iceland, plus Japan.

The statement issued by Press Officer Stewart Lillio, disclosed that the United States proposal made these major points:

1. Some items of trade "for peaceful use" which are now embargoed for Red China would be removed from the control list and placed on the same basis that they now have with the European Soviet bloc.

2. Some other items now embargoed for Red China "would continue under embargo and would be added to the European Soviet bloc list" but under a lesser degree of control. That was interpreted to mean that the sale of these items might be controlled as to quantity.

3. The present "exceptions"

procedure by which Allied countries sometimes sell embargoed items to Red China or Russia "all trade with Communist China." This was put into effect when Red China entered the Korean war.

4. The United States intends

to make no change whatever in its own policy of embargoing items to Red China or Russia.

Individual division pledges and collections include—

WOMEN'S DIVISION (Mrs. Donnell V. Davis and Mrs. John B. Fowler, co-chairman) — \$21,477.

Major Gifts Division (J. Donald Locke) — \$997,787.

Oil Division (William G. Dryant) — \$34,000.

Liquor Division (Ralph R. Gordon) — \$27,450.

The two special gifts divisions, under chairmanship of Don Davis and N. Jack Dilday, will make their reports later, Dildays said.

MEANWHILE, campaign leaders renewed their plea for contributors to give generously to the campaign—money from which will buy equipment for new Long Beach hospital buildings.

"Many spot checks have been made throughout the Major Gifts Division," said Locke. "We have found some of the prospects are holding back, waiting to see what others do."

"We should hope that decisions can now quickly be made, as our campaign is entering its closing stages and will not reach

closure until the end of the year. It also coincided with a demonstration in Tokyo by 2,000 Japanese against tests held by Russia, the United States and Britain. The rally was especially aimed at forthcoming British tests at Christmas Island.

At the same time, a Radio Moscow broadcast informed Japan that Russia will continue nuclear weapons tests.

Dulles scheduled an appointment today at his Washington home with Dr. Masatoshi Matsushita, president of St. Paul's University in Tokyo. Matsushita is a personal envoy of Japanese Prime Minister Nobusuke Kishi.

Hundreds Flee Flood in Texas

WACO, Tex. (AP)—The runoff from a drought-breaking central Texas deluge roared down the Brazos River toward the Gulf of Mexico Saturday night, setting off a flood warning for 89 miles south of Waco.

Rains totaling up to 9.61 inches at some points hit central Texas Friday night and early Saturday. At least nine tornadoes were sighted in the past 24 hours, but nobody was reported hurt and damage was light.

But the rains were the biggest in memory. At least 100 families were flooded out of their homes in Waco. They were able to return Saturday after the Brazos River subsided.

But for 89 miles south of Waco, the U. S. Army engineers raised flood warnings.

At McGregor, 18 miles south of Waco, flooding Harris Creek washed 22 coffins and bodies up in the town cemetery.

Police Chief Joe Durks reported 11 coffins found — the bodies were still inside — and had 12 to 15 men out hunting for the others. One coffin had floated half a mile from the cemetery.

Durks said the exhumed corpses had been buried four or five years. He said that he expected a few, buried longer.

(Continued on Page A-2, Col. 8)

I, P-T Prize for Wilshire School Again

Trip to Washington
Won After 4-Round
Duel in Final Tilt

By BOB WHIFARLEY

Streptococcus may be a bacteriological bugaboo, but it was the stuff victory was made of Saturday for a pretty, 13-year-old Fullerton girl in The Independent Press-Telegram's fourth annual Long Beach Area Spelling Bee.

Ann Crutcher, an eighth grader at Fullerton's Wilshire School, won top prize in the spell-down—an expense-paid trip to Washington, D. C.—by correctly spelling "streptococcus."

She then clinched her victory by rattling off "homiletic," a word meaning the nature of a homily, or sermonlike.

IT WAS THE third victory for Wilshire School in the four-year history of the area spelling bee. Wilshire girls won the first two bees, in 1954 and 1955.

Thirty of Ann's classmates, seated down front in the auditorium of Polytechnic High School, cut loose with a wild whoop of victory as she spelled the word "homiletic," then got the nod from spelling master W. David Sievers, associate director of dramatics at State College.

ANN'S VICTORY came after winsome, brunette Sylvia Duran, 13, of 940 S. Nester St., Compton, an eighth grader at Walton Junior High School, erred by spelling the crucial word "streptococcus."

The two girls—who proved they can spell more words than most adults even have heard of—duelled through a final four rounds of tongue-twisters after the 59-student field had been pared down to them.

Coming down the home stretch, Sylvia correctly spelled "quixotic," and Ann countered with "usurpation."

BOTH GIRLS THEN stum-

(Continued on Page A-3, Col. 1)

Sunshiny Afternoon Forecast

Clouds with silver linings, is the weatherman's Easter Sunday forecast for Long Beach and the rest of the Southland area.

He says general cloudiness in the morning should give way to sunshine by afternoon, with an expected high here of 62. No rain is expected.

Nearly identical forecasts covered the rest of the area, with the exception of some mountain areas where more rain is possible. Morning air will be nippy, those planning to attend sunrise services were warned.

SATURDAY'S HEAVY down-pour dumped .65 of an inch of rain on Long Beach.

The rain forced closing of the Lakewood Blvd. detour between Willow St. and Wardlow Rd., and was blamed in part for a head-on collision which injured three women in the 6700 block of Paramount Blvd.

Police said a car being driven south on Paramount Blvd. by George N. Smith, 27, 30 Crescent Ave., collided with one operated by Jane N. Phelps, 27, 1029 S. Norwood St., injuring the Phelps woman and two passengers.

(Continued on Page A-2, Col. 3)

L.A.C. Says: Get Foot on Ladder

From most of the publicity given to education one might think the only professions for which job openings are prevalent are teaching and engineering. A recent report from the University of Illinois gives quite a different picture. It gives a list of professions for which high starting pay is offered to college graduates. The top pay is not to engineers but to librarians (with master's degree), lawyers and commercial artists.

Among the top starting pay offers is that for accountants. Agricultural technicians are close behind as are architects' business majors. Industrial relations, journalists and social workers. Many students do not have the desire to become engineers or teachers. It is therefore important that they realize that the well educated individual in almost any specialty is quickly picked up as each year's graduating class is ready to go to work.

The report stresses the point that a race is on by industry, schools and government to enlist graduates

(Continued on Page A-2, Col. 1)

Refinery Hit by Explosion

BEAUMONT, Tex. (Sunday AP)—A terrific explosion followed by fire rocked the huge Magnolia refinery on the south edge of this Gulf Coast city today.

One man was critically burned. Plant officials said a tank blew up and the fire was being contained. They wouldn't say what the tank contained, but said it was not a large one. They refused to allow reporters or photographers inside the gates.

WHERE TO FIND IT

HOW DEPUTIES posing as burglars smarten up cadets at the County Sheriff's Academy is revealed in photo layout and story on Page A-12.

ALL DEPARTMENTS of today's Independent, Press-Telegram join in presenting special Easter features. Your attention is directed to the timely stories in Parade and Southland Magazines and the Women's Section. Regular I. P-T features follow:

AutomotiveA-7	MilitaryA-16
AmusementsB-3	Radio-TVB-8
Beach CombingB-1	Real EstateC-6-10
BridgeW-9	School MenusW-10
ClassifiedD-1-16	Ship ArrivalsA-16
Death NoticesA-13	SportsC-1-5
EditorialsB-4	Women's NewsW-1-10

Girl Wins I, P-T Spelldown

Fullerton Student in National Meet

(Continued from Page A-1)

bled on "sphincter," a word referring to a type of muscle. Sylvia spelled it "sphincter" and Ann spelled it "sphincter."

Since both made a mistake, the contest went on. Next, Sylvia correctly spelled "pseudomorph" and Ann came back with "septuagenarian."

But the next round ended with Ann winning the championship. Ann and at least one of her parents will be guests of the I.P.T. on an expense-paid trip to Washington in the first week of June. They will be treated to a round of entertainment and sightseeing, and Ann will compete against youngsters from throughout the country in the National Spelling Bee, June 6, in the Commerce Department Auditorium.

THE NEW CHAMPION is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Crutcher of 818 Pine Ridge Knoll, Fullerton. Her father is an administrative engineer at the North American Aviation plant in Downey.

A Girl Scout, Ann is a "voracious reader, and I think that helped her," her father explained. "She's really been working on words since she won the school contest."

Winning spelling bees is a matter of course for Wilshire School students. Wilshire pupils won trips to Washington in the first two Long Beach-area spelldowns — although last year they had to take a back seat to 13-year-old Barry Plott of 2108 Osborn Ave., then a seventh grader at Stanford Junior High School.

Barry — who was an observer at Saturday's bee — finished 28th in a field of 65 in the national bee, which this year offers a top prize of \$1,000, plus a \$100 bonus and a free weekend trip to New York.

AS A SYMBOL of victory, Ann received a gold trophy which will be displayed at her school.

Sylvia and the next three runners-up — all girls — received engraved plaques. In addition, Sylvia won a Zenith Trans Oceanic radio, and \$75, \$50 and \$25 savings bonds were awarded to the third, fourth and fifth-place spellers, respectively.

Placing third was Judy Martin, 13, of 2445 W. 236th Pl., Torrance, an eighth grader at Torrance's Howard Wood Elementary School.

Long Beach's closest contender was Barbara Anderson, 14, of 445 E. 52nd St., an eighth grader at Lindbergh Junior High School, who placed fourth. She was eliminated from competition when she misspelled "cat-eclysm" by making it "cata-clysm."

Number five was Diane Wells, 12, of 101 Walnut Ave., Huntington Beach, a seventh grader at Huntington Beach Elementary School. She stumbled to defeat by placing an "e" after the first letter in "lascivious."

A CROWD OF 350 persons braved drenching Easter Saturday showers to attend the bee.

They and the contestants were welcomed by Malcolm Epley, executive editor of The Press-Telegram, who introduced Dr. Sievers and the three judges — Lt. Cmdr. James A. Williams of the Long Beach Naval Station and Superior Judge Fred Miller and Frank C. Charvat.

In the last rounds of the bee, it was an all-girl show. Boys dropped out, one by one, in the early rounds. The last of the boys—Ronald Williams, 12, of 2043 255th St., Lomita, an eighth grader at Narbonne High School, was eliminated when he spelled "resilient" with a "c" where the "s" should have been.



WE'RE PROUD OF YOU, whispers Joseph Crutcher of 818 Pine Ridge Knoll, Fullerton, as he plants a victory kiss on the cheek of his daughter, Ann, 13, who won first place in the fourth annual Long Beach Area Spelling Bee.— (Staff Photos by Skip Shuman)



FOURTH-PLACE WINNER in the Long Beach area Spelling Bee, Barbara Anderson, 14, of Lindbergh Junior High School, spells a word as Dr. W. David Sievers, spelling-master, listens carefully.



CHECKING THE DICTIONARY, the undisputed authority in Saturday's spelldown, are Superior Judge Frank Charvat, Lt. Cmdr. James A. Williams, 1956 spelling champion Barry Plott and Superior Judge Fred Miller. Williams and the two jurists were judges at the bee.



HERE THEY ARE—the top spellers in the Long Beach area. From left: Diane Wells, 12, of Huntington Beach Elementary School, fifth place; Barbara Anderson, 14, of Lindbergh Junior High School, fourth; Ann Crutcher, 13, of Wilshire School, Fullerton, the champion; Sylvia Duran, 13, of Walton Junior High School, Compton, second, and Judy Martin, 13, of Torrance's Howard Wood Elementary School, third.

Passenger Flung Out in Mishap

COMPTON — Thrown out of an auto in a two-car crash Saturday at 630 W. Compton Blvd., Aurora Ybarra, 34, of 2110 W. 152nd St., suffered a critical skull fracture, according to Compton Patrolman D. M. Tally.

The victim was given emergency treatment at Community Medical Center here, and then was taken to Kaiser Hospital. Police said the injured woman was riding with Petra Ybarra, 32, same address, when the crash occurred with a car driven by Sam Toston, 22, of Watts.

Mother Honored

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Mrs. Martin Norstad, mother of Gen. Lauris Norstad, supreme commander of NATO forces in Europe, Saturday was named as the Minnesota mother of the year.

Seagulls Chased From Air Base

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) — About 200 seagulls fluttered to a landing on the active runway at Maxwell Air Force Base Saturday without getting clearances loaded with water.

Columbia

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Are you annoyed by those distracting "dividing lines" in your bifocal lenses? Do your eyes "jump" or are double when you shift from close-up to distance vision? Are you adding years to your appearance by attracting attention to your "two-range" vision? If you are fed-up with bifocals, come in for a no-obligation demonstration of the NEW BLENDED LENSES. Find out how you can enjoy "smooth" vision—free from distracting dividing lines. How much younger you will look! And, blended lenses let you feel better by eliminating needless eye-strain and nervous tension. Not expensive. Convenient budget terms. Dr. J. H. Ross, Optometrist (30 years in Long Beach): 37 Pine A.—(near) 112 1/2-6219, 112 1/2-6-2720. Offices in Wilmington and Torrance.

Communist China Woos Japan Peace

HONG KONG (AP) — Premier with Japan, "Any move for Chou en-Lai renewed Saturday peace" by Japan would be welcomed China's bid for official ties, he said.

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GROUP of 100% wool and silk-and-wool suits that were originally priced to 29.95..... **14.97**

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GROUP of top designers' unusual 100% wool coats in imported fabrics. Also a group of smartly styled fine leather coats in pastel colors. Sizes 8 to 16.

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Many styles and many colors. Size ranges—7 to 15—8 to 18 — 12 1/2 to 22 1/2. Priced to clear. Not all sizes and colors in every style.

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DERBY FESTIVAL QUEEN

Queen of Derby Festival Week which precedes the running of the Kentucky Derby is Jaclyn M. Love, 22, of Louisville, a Jefferson County school teacher. She is 5 feet, 6 inches tall and weighs 125 pounds, has light brown hair and brown eyes, and measures 36-24-37.—(AP Wirephoto)

WORLD NEWS BRIEFS



Chrysler Plant Strike Settled

LOS ANGELES (AP) — An agreement was reached Saturday in the five-week-old strike at the Chrysler Corp. plant in Los Angeles. Settlement details were not announced.

Some 4,000 production workers will vote today on ratification of the agreement. Chrysler plant Manager Cyril C. Firth said that production will be resumed as soon as the plant can be put back into production after the workers ratify the agreement, as recommended by the union negotiators.



GEN. ALI HIYARI
Assaults 'Palace Intrigues'

Jordan Chief Quits

DAMASCUS, Syria (AP) — The commander-in-chief of Jordan's army quit and fled to Syria Saturday less than 48 hours after taking over the job.

Maj. Gen. Ali Hiyari, handpicked as chief of staff by King Hussein and sworn in last Thursday, charged that "palace intrigues" and interference by foreign military attaches were responsible for the king's purge of anti-western elements in the government. He said the intrigues were against both the army and the "liberal" Jordan forces which favor close allegiance with Syria and Egypt.

Savings Bond Interest Upped

WASHINGTON (AP) — The interest rate on government savings bonds was raised from 3 to 3 1/2 per cent Saturday, effective Feb. 1, 1957.

The treasury announced the action shortly after President Eisenhower signed legislation authorizing the higher yield at his vacation headquarters in Augusta, Ga. Eisenhower had asked for discretionary authority to increase the interest as high as 4 1/2 per cent, but Congress set the ceiling at 3 1/2 per cent.

Fresno Blast Hurts 3

FRESNO (AP) — An explosion that jolted a four-block area destroyed a duplex apartment Saturday and injured three persons.

Detective Alfred Davilla said Dwayne Neu-Shultz, 24, one of those injured, admitted setting off the gas explosion in his apartment. Davilla said he found a suicide note in the man's quarters and that rags had been stuffed in the heater vent to keep gas fumes in the house.

Stows Away on Mayflower II

PLYMOUTH, England (AP) — Mayflower II set sail for America from this English port Saturday with 32 modern pilgrims aboard—and one stowaway.

Bob Lewis, a 27-year-old baker's salesman, was discovered hiding between decks as the wooden sailing ship passed Eddystone Lighthouse, 14 miles south of Plymouth. Lewis was manhandled across the deck of Mayflower II and dropped into a photographers' launch riding alongside. The bedraggled stowaway was brought back to Plymouth by the photographers.

Airliner Skids on Nose

NEW YORK (AP) — A Sabena Belgian airlines plane carrying 24 persons skidded on its nose for 1,000 feet Saturday after the nosewheel collapsed upon touching the runway at International Airport. There were no injuries.

Capt. John Smith, British pilot of the plane, managed to retain control of the skidding DC-7C until it came to a halt.

DENTURE QUIZ

Being informed helps solve difficult denture problems

1. What should you expect of efficient dentures?
2. How does the fit of dentures affect chewing?
3. What is being done about lower dentures?
4. What materials and teeth go into modern dentures?
5. What is immediate restoration—and what advantages?
6. What happens to a mouth with missing teeth?
7. How can precious dentures be strengthened?
8. What about rebuilt dentures—how much is saved?
9. Can dentures be adjusted at home in emergencies?
10. What is the best method of cleaning dentures?

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Talk About State Income Tax Cut Emphasizes Growth of Levy

SACRAMENTO (AP) — All the current talk about cutting the state personal income taxes points up that, like Topsy, this annual bite on the taxpayers' purses has grown and grown and grown.

California first adopted an income tax in 1933.

That year, some 423,000 persons ponied up 16 million dollars.

This year, the state figures to take in about 165 million dollars from some 3 1/2 million taxpayers... more than a ten-fold increase.

But incomes are rosier too.

IN 1933, 30 Californians reported incomes of over \$200,000 for the year.

In 1953, 634 Californians topped that mark, with 15 of them reporting income of over one million dollars for the year.

Gov. Knight has warned that he couldn't sign income tax cut bills currently going through the Legislature unless the lawmakers make up the lost revenues from some other source.

NEVERTHELESS, Sen. Robert I. McCarthy (D-San Francisco) says he will press for Assembly passage of his Senate-passed bills to lop some 6 1/2 million dollars off the tax bills of Californians.

He has asked that they be given a hearing Tuesday in the Assembly Revenue and Taxation Committee.

His program calls for boosting the deduction for dependents from the present \$400 each to \$500 and for liberalizing medical deductions.

THE OTHER major tax cut

legislation pending is a bill by Sen. Randolph Collier (R-Yreka) which would make the income taxes you paid to the federal government deductible on your state tax return.

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- ginghams. Short sleeves! Sizes 4 to 12
- BETTER SPORT SHIRTS in assorted 1.44
- styles and colors. Broken sizes
- BOYS' BRIEFS in fine white combed 2 for 88c
- cotton. Elastic waist. Sizes 4 to 16
- BOYS' TEE SHIRTS in fine combed cotton 2 for 88c
- knit. White! Sizes 4 to 16
- BOYS' COTTON SOCKS in the popular 5 for \$1
- elastic top model. Sizes 7 to 8 1/2
- BOYS' SOCKS in colorful argyle 2 for 88c
- patterns. Reinforced! Sizes 8 to 10
- BOYS' SPORT SHIRTS greatly reduced 88c
- for clearance. Broken sizes!

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- MEN'S UNDERSHIRTS in fine combed cotton 66c
- knit. Long wearing! Broken sizes!
- WORK CAPS greatly reduced to clear! 30c
- Express stripes! Machine washable!
- MEN'S SWEAT SHIRTS with warm cotton 1.22
- fleece lining. Size medium only!
- TROUSERS CREASERS AND DRIERS 2 for 1.19
- that save lots of ironing. Will not rust!
- PANTS HANGERS that will hold 6 for \$1
- garments securely in press
- MEN'S COTTON WORK SOCKS. Nylon re- 4 for \$1
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DOWNTOWN STORE — PENNEY'S DOWNTOWN

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- TODDLERS' TWILL SMARTALLS in assorted 1
- colors. Sizes 2, 3, 4. Sanitized!
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- 10 only! Modern Arm Chairs \$9 & \$19
- 12 only! Nevamar End Tables \$13 & \$16
- 6 only! Maple Coffee & End Tables \$10 & \$13
- Metal Chaise Lounge Only \$9
- 4 only! Nevamar Corner Tables \$17 & \$21
- 30 only! Aluminum Stack Chairs 5.99
- 20 only! Aluminum Chaise Lounge 13.88
- 14 only! Peel Cane Shell Chairs 2 for \$11
- 15 only! Chaise Lounge Pads 4.88
- 8 only! 12 1/2-in. Portable Barbecue 4.44
- 6 only! Peel Cane Tubchairs 2 for \$7
- 14 only! 24-in. Brazier & Hood 22.99
- 4 only! All Metal Wardrobe Cabinets 15.88
- 12 only! Metal Utility Cabinet 12.88
- Rayon and Cotton Runners 3.77 & 3.99
- 1 only! 9x12-ft. Green Cotton Rug \$17
- 4 only! 9x12-ft. Grey or Grn. Rayon Rug \$25
- 27x45" Nordic Tweed Rugs \$3
- Plastic Garment Bag 1.88
- Portable Laundry Carts 3.88

GIFT DEPARTMENT

EASTER CARDS all drastically reduced for quick clearance. PRICED AS MARKED.

STREET FLOOR — PENNEY'S DOWNTOWN

SHOE DEPARTMENT

- GIRLS' DRESS STRAPS in broken sizes 3.88
- and colors! Terrific buys!
- WOMEN'S MULE TYPE PUMPS with low 3.88
- heels. Patents and white
- MEN'S CANVAS OXFORDS with heavy 2.77
- rubber soles. Navy or brown
- WOMEN'S SANDALS in assorted styles. 2.88
- Ideal for summer wear. Broken sizes!
- WOMEN'S MOCCASINS for all-around 2.66
- comfort and sportswear. Broken sizes!
- CHILDREN'S CANVAS PLAY SHOES 1.88
- for rugged play wear. Sizes 5 to 3

STREET FLOOR — PENNEY'S DOWNTOWN

WOMEN'S ACCESSORIES

- BOUFFANT HALF SLIPS in assorted styles 3
- and colors. Sizes small, medium, large
- RAYON HALF SLIPS in tricot knit. 88c
- Lace trimmed bottoms. White and pink!
- NYLON TRICOT FULL SLIPS, discontinued 2.44
- styles from our regular stock
- WOMEN'S BELTS in assorted colors and 50c to 2
- styles. Clearance of discontinued numbers
- HANDBAGS in a terrific assortment of 1.88*
- styles, fabrics & colors. Outstanding buy!

STREET FLOOR — PENNEY'S DOWNTOWN *plus tax, too

BEDDING DEPT.

- CHENILLE BEDSPREADS in good 6.88
- assortment of decorator colors. Twin and full!
- FLOUNCE TYPE BEDSPREADS in percale 7.88
- provincial prints. Full or twin size!
- BED PILLOW, 17x25" size, with blue 98c
- and white striped ticking

DOWNTOWN STORE — PENNEY'S DOWNTOWN

YARDAGE DEPT.

- REMNANTS in usable lengths of cottons, rayons, blends 12 for \$1
- and many more. GREATLY REDUCED.
- CANNON WASHCLOTHS in a selection
- of colors. Stack up now!

DOWNTOWN STORE — PENNEY'S DOWNTOWN

MEN'S FURNISHINGS

MEN'S QUALITY SUITS

\$30 AND \$38

Outstanding values in men's better quality suits taken from our regular stock and greatly reduced for clearance. Beautiful wool and blended fabrics all handsomely tailored to Penney's specifications. Broken sizes.

- MEN'S DRESS SHIRTS in good quality 1.88
- white cotton broadcloth. Sizes 14 1/2 to 16 1/2
- MEN'S SPORT SHIRTS in a terrific 2.99
- selection of manufacturers' samples
- MEN'S ORLON SWEATERS greatly reduced 5
- for clearance. Broken sizes and colors
- COTTON FLANNEL PAJAMAS in size B only! 2
- Sanitized for lasting fit wash after wash
- MEN'S JACKETS, a clean-up of discontinued 9
- styles. Truly terrific values!
- MEN'S NECKTIES in a large selection 1
- of fabrics, styles and colors. Stock up!

STREET FLOOR — PENNEY'S DOWNTOWN

WOMEN'S SPORTSWEAR

- WOMEN'S BETTER BLOUSES in cottons, 1 and 2
- daemons, jerseys. Tailored and dressy styles
- WOMEN'S SWEATERS in orlons and fur 2.99
- blends. Mostly classic styles. Broken sizes
- TEEN-AGE COATS in both long and 9 and 15
- short styles. Wool fleece and suedes
- WOMEN'S SHRUG SWEATERS in wool 3 and 4
- and orlon blends. White, black and pastels

SECOND FLOOR — PENNEY'S DOWNTOWN

GIRLS' DEPARTMENT

- GIRLS' DRESSES in assorted cottons. 3
- Selection of prints and solid colors. Sizes 7 to 14
- GIRLS' SKIRTS in wools, felts, quilted 2 and 3
- cottons and corduroys. Broken sizes!
- GIRLS' WOOL LONG COATS, in assorted 4 and 6
- styles and colors. Broken sizes 8 to 14
- GIRLS' BETTER ORLON SWEATERS, full 2 3 4
- fashioned. Ast. colors in brok. sizes 8-14.

SECOND FLOOR — PENNEY'S DOWNTOWN

CURTAINS AND DRAPES

- 48-IN. DRAPERY YARDAGE, better quality 1
- prints and prints greatly reduced! yd.
- READY-MADE DRAPES in assorted 5
- plain and print patterns. Size 48x84 inches
- NOVELTY TIER CURTAINS in sheer nylon 1.50
- with cotton percale trim. Terrific buys
- PLASTIC SHOWER CURTAINS in assorted 2
- patterns. Colors to match or blend with any decor
- FLOCKED DACRON PRISCILLAS (single 6
- width) beautifully tailored
- FLOCKED DACRON PRISCILLAS (double 10
- width) for sheer luxurious windows
- FLOCKED DACRON PRISCILLAS (triple 15
- width) for glamour windows at a tiny price
- FLOCKED DACRON PANELS in 42x81-inch 1.88
- size. Truly a buy at this low price
- EVERLON PANELS in 40x81-inch size. 88c
- So easy to launder and require no ironing

DOWNTOWN STORE — PENNEY'S DOWNTOWN

24 Dead -- Who Were Traffic Victims?

1957 Toll in City Tops National List

(Continued from Page A-1)

"man's man." He liked hunting, fishing and water-skiing. A friend, Emmett Qualls, 33, of 13602 Klondike St., Paramount, remembers a hunting trip at Dinky Creek in Northern California.

"There were a lot of bear in that country," Qualls said. "I remember one morning Bob got up before me.

"I was still sleeping when he tied a hook and line on the outside of the tent. Then he walked about 40 feet away and started reeling in.

"The tent started flapping and wiggling. Bob yelled: 'Bear! Bear!'

"I came flying out of that tent and there was a Bob, laughing his head off.

The second fatal accident occurred at 8:30 a.m. on Jan. 1. The car he was driving crashed into a pole off Los Coyotes Diagonal.

Robert D. Anderson would joke no more.

SEVERAL PEOPLE wanted to buy the lot that Harry E. Diemer, 89, of 5718 Linden Ave., owned next to his house.

He wouldn't sell. He kept it to grow peaches, apricots, grapes and vegetables. He canned the fruit and gave it to neighbors. If they would bring him the materials, he would make footstools for them. No charge. For it was a labor of love. He liked to keep active.

On New Year's Day, he roasted the turkey and baked the angel-food cake for the family dinner.

On the next day, he was struck by a car at the intersection of South St. and Atlantic Ave. Harry E. Diemer, 89, pedestrian, was victim No. 3.

THE NIGHT BEFORE, Roy B. Sumner, 80, of 238 Grand Ave., attended a meeting of the Men's Club of the Lutheran Church. He had been president of the club.

At the time of his death, he managed an apartment house. "He worked hard all of his life," said his widow, Ann. "He was the most wonderful man in the world."

The two-car accident happened Jan. 5 at Pacific Coast Hwy. and Anaheim St.

Roy B. Sumner, one of the drivers, was pronounced dead on arrival at Community Hospital.

MRS. DIANA HILL was the stepdaughter of Elmer Lawrence Holmes, 45, of 4802 Briarcrest Ave. She loved him. "He was so good to my three children," she said. "They just worshipped him."

The accident happened Jan. 16 on Bellflower Blvd. near Arbor Rd.

Elmer L. Holmes was victim No. 5. His car struck a parked auto transport trailer.

"HEADQUARTERS, FIFTH Army, APO No. 464, U. S. Army. To: Private First Class Myron E. Johnson, 20760847, Headquarters Battery, 376th Parachute Field Artillery Battalion, APO No. 469, U. S. Army.

"Under the provisions of Army Regulations 600-45, you are awarded a Silver Star for gallantry in action.

"CITATION: For gallantry in action on 30 November, 1943, near Seapoli, Italy.

"During an enemy artillery barrage, a direct hit was scored on an artillery piece of a unit adjacent to Private First Class JOHNSON'S position. The direct hit knocked out the gun, wounded several men and set fire to a large pile of 105-mm. ammunition. Private First Class JOHNSON rushed to aid the wounded. Despite the heavy enemy artillery and mortar fire and the added danger from burning ammunition only five yards from the wounded men he made repeated trips carrying casualties from the area. Private First Class JOHNSON remained at his hazardous task until all the wounded had been evacuated to a safer position. His courageous and efficient performance under fire helped save the lives of many of his fellow soldiers. Entered military service from East Grand Forks, Minnesota.

"Mark W. Clark, Lieutenant General, U. S. Army, Commanding."

The two-car accident happened on Clark Ave. near Centralia St.

For the widow, Evelyn, and their twin 3-year-old daughters, Marcia and Sheila, there is no medal. There is just a wound—a deep wound.

Myron Ellsworth Johnson, 34,

this street. Everybody knew him. Everybody liked him."

THE VOLSUNG, Downey Union High School's yearbook, listed the activities of Richard G. Moore, 18, of 8562 Eucalyptus St., Downey. The list:

Norseman editor-in-chief, sports editor, Volsung staff, Student Council, Student Court Monitor, Bank of America Gold Cup Award, California Scholarship Federation (Life member, councilman, sophomore president), Sword and Shield, Rep Club, Cardinal Maque (vice president), Junior Play, Quill and Scroll (treasurer), Spanish Council.

When the Volsung went to press, the class valedictorian had not yet been named. It was "Idle" Moore.

On commencement eve, he gave the class address. It was titled: "A Glimpse Into Tomorrow."

ALARMED

Safety Head Calls for Traffic Parley

Alarmed at Long Beach's sudden rise in traffic fatalities, N. L. McLaughlin, president of the Long Beach Safety Council, has called a traffic conference Monday noon in the Wilton Hotel.

Invited are heads of city government, judges who handle traffic cases, and John Hall of San Francisco, western representative of the National Safety Council.

of 3433 McNab Ave., one of the drivers, was traffic victim No. 6.

WHEN IT WAS DECIDED to put windows in the new car, Henry Ford Sr. called Horatio James Wilson and asked him to handle the job.

And when the job was done, Henry Ford personally called Wilson and thanked him.

It was one of Wilson's fondest memories.

On Jan. 23, he thought it was time to draw up a will. He went to an attorney. The lawyer told him to return the next day and bring with him his papers.

Back home, Wilson gathered his papers. He thought he could get back to the attorney's office the same day before it closed.

He didn't make it. En route, he was struck by a car. Horatio James Wilson, 76, of 1321 Park Ave., pedestrian, was victim No. 7.

The accident happened at Anaheim St. and Park Ave.

"SHE WAS THE BEST neighbor I ever had," said Mrs. Sadie Snider, 831 E. Pacific Coast Hwy.

"I had been sick for a long time. After I got back from the hospital, she'd come in every morning and see what she could do for me. She'd sweep up, fix coffee and do a lot of other little household things.

"When I lost her, seems like I lost everything."

She was talking about Mrs. Lenna Kent, 42, of 835 E. Pacific Coast Hwy.

The accident happened Jan. 28 at Pacific Coast Hwy. and Olive Ave.

Mrs. Kent, pedestrian, was victim No. 8.

AS FAR AS Mrs. Franklin Preissler, 230 Siena Dr., knew, her mother-in-law had never been sick a day in her life.

"I can't even recall that she ever had a cold," she said. "She was very hearty, very alert. We couldn't even get her to a doctor for an examination."

Mrs. Marie Preissler, 76, of 129 E. Pacific Coast Hwy., pedestrian, was struck by a car on Jan. 28 at Pacific Coast Hwy. and American Ave. She died Feb. 6. She was victim No. 9.

THERE WERE TWO young couples in the car. The accident happened on rain-swept Pacific Coast Hwy. bridge over San Gabriel River. The car and a bus collided. The victims were Patricia L. Read, 17, Robert G. Jensen, 20, driver, Richard G. Moore, 18, and Mary N. Monroe.

THE ROOM HADN'T been changed. Patricia's books, "The Robe," "The Silver Chalice," "The Big Fisherman," "A Man Called Peter," are in a shelf to the right of the bed.

To the left are her records, an album by Harry Belafonte, hymns by Tennessee Ernie, Nat King Cole, Music of the Masters.

There's a citation specifying Patricia won the cherry-ple baking contest at Downey Union High School. There's a stuffed, toy tiger on the bedspread.

Her mother, Mrs. Katie Read, 7809 E. Springer St., Downey, walked to the bureau and picked up the Bible.

"Pat read her Bible through before her 17th birthday," Mrs. Read said. "She used a red pencil to outline her favorite passages."

The mother opened the Bible. "Here's one she outlined," she said. "It's from the 23rd Psalm. 'God giveth and God taketh away.'"

ROBERT G. JENSEN, 20, of 54 Platt St., was a City College student. His parents said:

"He was raised right here on

LIKE "RICK," HER DATE, Mary Monroe was a scholar. She had a straight A average. Like Rick, she was a life member of the California Scholarship Federation.

There were two other school accomplishments of which she was very proud. She was the editor of the Volsung. She had been pledged to membership in "Les Torchères," a girls' honorary service club.

Her mother, Mrs. V. L. Monroe, 9115 Foster Rd., Downey, said Mary hoped to be an editor for a woman's magazine.

A few months before the accident, Mary turned to her 16-year-old sister, Elizabeth, and said:

"Lizzie, when I die, if you survive me, I'd like you to sing at my funeral."

Elizabeth and one of Mary's dearest friends, Mrs. Adele Pope, sang "In the Garden."

EUGENE R. DAVIS, 56, of 1149 Cedar Ave., claimed he was the last descendant of Jefferson Davis, president of the confederacy.

He showed his landlady, Mrs. Theresa Herzog, papers in support of his contention.

The accident happened Feb. 26. Pedestrian Davis was struck by a car at Anaheim St. and Pacific Coast Hwy.

THE SURGEONS made an incision into the chest. They massaged the heart. It didn't help.

The two-car accident happened Feb. 28 at Bixby Rd. and Olive Ave.

Navy Sailor James Edward Kelley, 21, of the USS Halsey Powell, was the victim. He was one of the drivers.

JOHN MILTON BOYER, 80, of 920 Elm Ave., came to Long Beach from Canada with his son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey L. Boyer.

Every night after dinner, he would go for a walk.

On March 1, he took his last walk. The car hit him at 10th St. and Elm Ave.

STRANGERS to Mrs. Janet Earnshaw, 80, of 4141 E. 7th St., might have thought it "corny" if they heard her express her philosophy.

But Mrs. Muriel Whitecotton, 2261 California Ave., her best friend, knew Mrs. Earnshaw was sincere. The philosophy Mrs. Earnshaw frequently stated:

"It's such a beautiful world. My, isn't life beautiful?"

The world's earthly beauty ceased to exist for Mrs. Earnshaw on March 2.

A pedestrian, she was struck by a car at 7th St. and Roswell Ave.

IT WAS A special issue of "The News-Letter," published by the Free Methodist Church, Southern California - Arizona Conference.

It was the "Harold E. Stewart Memorial Issue."

Three of its four pages were an eulogy for Harold E. Stewart, 50, of 318 W. Hill St., employment coordinator and youth counselor at Dewey C. on Inuon High School.

His interest in youth wasn't confined to the school he served. For his church conference, he served as director of the junior camp, superintendent of the combined junior and junior high camps, and as chaplain.

Douglas Newcomb, Long Beach schools superintendent, said:

"He has done great service to the youth of this community through the years. I am sure the young people with whom he



ON A RAIN-SWEPT BRIDGE, two young couples lost their lives Feb. 23. Three of the victims were, from left, Mary Monroe, 17; Richard Moore, 18, and Patricia Read, 17, all of Downey Union High School.



worked are better because of his interest in them."

The Rev. E. A. Cutler, in concluding his article, wrote: "Please, continue to pray for all, especially the family."

The car-truck accident happened March 6 at Hill St. and Atlantic Ave.

Harold E. Stewart, one of the drivers, was the 18th victim.

BEFORE SHE DIED, Mildred Spaw, 59, of 1061 E. 18th St., said:

"The car hit me so quick, I didn't know what happened."

It happened March 9 on Alameda Ave. near 18th St.

RALPH MOSER, 21, of Forest Grove, Ore., a Pacific University student, had come to Long Beach for a visit. The car-truck accident happened March 13 at Pacific Coast Hwy.

EVERY THURSDAY, 1½-

MARCH OF SCIENCE.

Study Aims to Curb Killer of Children

By ALTON L. BLAKESLEE

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Complete defeat of rheumatic fever, the great heart crippler and killer of children, is sought in a new medical study here.

One goal is to learn in advance which children may be susceptible, and then protect them.

The study, involving children in up to 100 families, is a cooperative project headed by Dr. Tom R. Hamilton of the University of Kansas medical school and Dr. Antoni Diehl of the K. U. school and the Children's Convalescent Center.

RHEUMATIC FEVER is triggered by attacks of streptococcal (strep) sore throats and infections. The rheumatic fever can damage heart valves with crippling or lethal effects.

Monthly shots of a long-lasting form of penicillin can prevent new attacks of rheumatic fever by preventing strep infections.

This finding, to which the Kansas physicians contributed, points the way to protecting children who have already had one attack.

But how to protect children from initial serious attack? You can't give penicillin regularly to every child. Strep infections are too commonplace.

SOME CHILDREN apparently react differently to the strep

and 7th St. Local police phoned the Rev. J. Vincent Crain at Oregon. He was the family pastor. He gave the news to the survivors.

Ralph Moser, a passenger in the car, was victim No. 20.

DESPITE the modern medical efforts of brain surgeons, Russell Carlyle Montgomery, 29, of 2362 Termino Ave., died an hour after he reached the hospital.

The car-truck accident happened March 20 on Artesia St. near the Union Pacific Railroad tracks.

Russell C. Montgomery, a passenger in the car, was victim No. 21.

Among the survivors are his widow and their three children. The eldest of the three is 6 years old.

EVERY THURSDAY, 1½-

year-old Jeri Christine Trent drove with her mother, Mrs. Robert Trent, 734 W. 28th St., to the market.

And after the drive in the car, Jeri would get another ride. She loved to be pushed in the shopping cart.

On this Thursday, Mrs. Trent picked up a box of cake mix and put it in the cart. It was her husband's 21st birthday on

the next day. Little Jeri reached for the cake mix.

"Cookie! Cookie!" she excitedly said.

Before they left for the drive home, Mrs. Trent blew up a balloon for her daughter. The child laughed with delight.

It was her last balloon.

The accident happened March 21 at Atlantic Ave. and Wardlow Rd. on the way home. Jeri Trent was victim No. 22. She was an only child.

THE SIGN in front of the apartment house at 132 Chestnut Ave. read:

"Vacancy — No Drinkers."

In the mail box there was a blank space for Apartment 6.

Apartment 6 had been occupied by John Fischer, 69, vacationing farmer from Langton, N. D.

Pedestrian Fischer was victim No. 23. The accident happened March 25 at 5th St. and Chestnut Ave.

THE 24TH VICTIM was Harold William Joslin, about 76, a pedestrian, a patient at San Fernando Valley Veterans Hospital. He had come here to visit his sister.

The accident happened April 13 in the 3600 block of Santa Fe Ave. Joslin was hit by two cars. The second one rolled over him.

He was pronounced dead on arrival at Seaside Hospital.

Twenty-four lives. There were the lives that make the statistics. There were the lives that count the score for death's traffic record in Long Beach.

Death — on wheels — happened to them.

To them, but not to you. To the man across the street or the girl next door. To the secretary in your office or the man you rub elbows with on the assembly line.

To them, but not to you. It couldn't happen to you. Or could it?

DR. COWEN Says:

LOW PRICES NO EXTRA CHARGE FOR CREDIT

PENSIONERS ALWAYS WELCOME

Special easy purchase plan available under the California Medical Assistance Act. Visit Dr. Cowen's Office anytime at your convenience for complete information.

QUICK PLATE REPAIRS

Special EMERGENCY SERVICE for repair of broken plates... replacement of missing teeth... resetting old plates to help restore better fit and chewing power.

CREDIT DENTISTRY

BRIDGEWORK EXTRACTIONS CROWNS INLAYS X-RAYS

EXAMINATION WITHOUT APPOINTMENT

DR. COWEN

In Downtown Long Beach 107 W. BROADWAY

CORNER PINE • OPPOSITE BUFFUMS OPEN DAILY 9 A.M. — 6 P.M., SAT. 11 A.M. — 5 P.M.

FREE PARKING 10 CONVENIENT PARK & SHOP LOTS DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH

PHONE-Long Beach Hemlock 6-7241 Low Prices Quoted in Advance

2 YEARS TO PAY

Use Dr. Cowen's Liberal Credit plan to buy the new, the famous Transparent Material Plates, set with Tubotype Biotin Teeth... the latest advance of Dental Science in the development of better dentures.

EXAMINATION WITHOUT APPOINTMENT

Credit Dentist

DR. COWEN

In Downtown Long Beach 107 W. BROADWAY

CORNER PINE • OPPOSITE BUFFUMS OPEN DAILY 9 A.M. — 6 P.M., SAT. 11 A.M. — 5 P.M.

FREE PARKING 10 CONVENIENT PARK & SHOP LOTS DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH

PHONE-Long Beach Hemlock 6-7241 Low Prices Quoted in Advance

2 YEARS TO PAY

EXAMINATION WITHOUT APPOINTMENT

DR. COWEN

Flies East, Kills His Ex-Fiancee

BROOKLINE, Mass. (AP)—A lovesick youth shot to death his attractive ex-fiancee Saturday after flying 3,000 miles from California intent on either "marrying her or killing her," police said.

Splitting oaths at interrogators, Jack Chester, 22, confessed cutting down 18-year-old Beatrice (Bebe) Fishman with a volley of 45 bullets at the door of her walkup apartment when she refused to go back with him to California as his bride. The girl was killed before her horrified mother, Mrs. Sally Fishman.

Chester surrendered to police when his car became jammed in traffic stopped for the 61st Boston A. A. Marathon, which was being run through here to Boston. He got out of his halted car, walked over to Patrolman Robert Lucas and said:

"I'm the guy you're looking for. I killed someone and I want to give myself up."

Dist. Atty. Myron Lane said Chester admitted bringing the gun with him from California. Lane said the youth, who wears his black hair in a "ducktail" cut, had known Miss Fishman for four years and at one time they were engaged.

Chester arrived by plane Friday night and went to the girl's home, Lane said. He talked to her parents for an hour when he found she wasn't in. He spent the night at the home of his own parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Aronson, in nearby Mattapan.

Lane said Chester went to the girl's house Saturday morning and pleaded with her for an hour to marry him and return with him to California. She refused and he left.

But Chester returned within 15 minutes and Miss Fishman refused to let him into the apartment, Lane said, though she opened the door slightly.

At that moment, the distraught youth said, he opened fire. One bullet struck the girl in the stomach and, as she fell, a second hit her in the head. Five bullets pierced the apartment door.

She died an hour after the shooting.

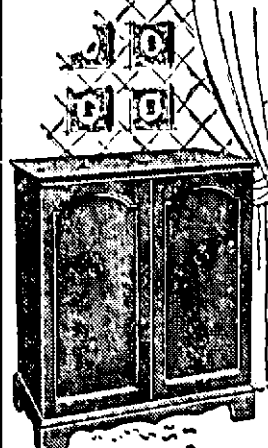
Lane said the engagement of the pair had been broken off several months ago when Chester, an Air Force veteran, went west.

Chest Officials Attend Meet

Four Community Chest officials from Long Beach will attend the Western Conference of United Community Funds and Councils opening Wednesday in San Diego.

The Long Beach delegation includes George E. Himmelbauer, president of the United Neighbors Community Chest; Mrs. Roger T. Huffman; James G. Craig Jr. and Norbert W. Dean.

Magnificent High Fidelity in fine furniture



The PROVINCIAL SERENADE

Super-sensitive drift-free AM-FM radio—20 watt amplifier—two 12" bass speakers plus high frequency horn—multi-speed intermix changer—"Pianissimo" Diamond Pick-up.

In selected cherry \$399.00

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Mon. & Fri. 9:00-10:00
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In Garden Square
Jefferson 7-7423

LAKEWOOD
8425 VILLAGE ROAD
In Lakewood
Jefferson 5-5512

Bludgeon Slaying of 2 Women Admitted by Betrothed Youth

NEW YORK (AP)—A youth, who was to have been married in three weeks, Saturday confessed the bludgeoning slaying of two women who resisted his advances.

Police said husky, six-foot Thomas Joseph Higgins, 22, described by friends as a man with an uncontrollable temper, admitted the hammer slaying three days ago of attractive Patricia Rutland, 19. Then he volunteered in an off-hand manner that he had also beaten Mrs. Dorothy Campbell, 52, to death last January.

While Higgins was making his confessions to detectives, his fiancée, Elizabeth Tighe, was shopping for her trousseau. When he returned home and learned of Higgins' confession, Miss Tighe became hysterical and was placed under a doctor's care. She was to have been fitted for her wedding gown Saturday.

HIGGINS ADMITTED at least seven other attacks on women in the fashionable Bay Ridge section of Brooklyn. Police said he was the long-sought "slapper," so described because he hit women with the palm of his hand while trying to snatch their purses or molest them.

Higgins was to have been married May 11 in the same



THOMAS HIGGINS
Bad Temper

Catholic church where funeral services will be held Tuesday for Miss Rutland, sister of a police officer. Higgins said he beat Miss Rutland with a hammer after he had "necked" with her and she resisted further advances. It was the first date he had with the girl.

Friends of Higgins said he had placed his fiancée on a pedestal and would not take her to the taverns he frequented. Higgins

was in a bar with friends Friday night.

THE BARTENDER said he had jokingly asked Higgins, "Why don't you give yourself up?" when conversation had turned to the murder of Miss Rutland.

Friends said Higgins had once been an amateur boxer but had quit because he could not control his temper in the ring. They said he once flew into a rage and attacked a priest in the local parish. Higgins lived only seven blocks from the Rutland home.

The victim's patrolman brother, Lefty Rutland, said "We're glad it's all over. There's nothing we can do about it." He said his parents were near collapse.

An angry crowd formed quickly outside the police station after Higgins confessed after only 30 minutes of questioning. Police moved in to disperse the more than 1,000 milling and shouting people when it appeared there was danger of an attempt to seize him.

AN ANONYMOUS telephone tipster started police on the trail of Higgins. A check revealed that he matched the description of the tall blond molester who had terrorized women in the section. He was arrested at his home.

DIVER SHOT, MISSES DEATH BY 1/4 OF INCH

SANTA CRUZ (AP)—A skid diver missed death by one-quarter inch Saturday when struck by a bullet from a mysterious rifleman.

A .22 caliber bullet struck Oscar J. Asturias, 39, of Oakland, on the breastbone as he swam offshore. Deputy Sheriff Don Reeves said a doctor told him the slug would have entered Asturias' heart if it had been one-quarter inch to the left.

The bullet was removed at a hospital and Asturias was released.

Senator Blasts Deal on Dhahran Air Base

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Javits (R-N.Y.) accused the State Department Saturday night of having made "intolerable" concessions in exchange for continued use of the Dhahran air base in Saudi Arabia.

The New York Republican made public an exchange of letters protesting against what he called King Saud's discrimination against American Jews and the Saudi Arabian king's support of Egyptian President Gamal Abdel Nasser.

Javits said the recently concluded five-year extension of the U. S. right to use the Dhahran air base "may be justified on security grounds, and in that I have the greatest respect for the judgment of our president."

BUT, HE SAID, to "tolerate" barring U. S. soldiers of Jewish faith from the base or Saudi Arabia's backing of Nasser and his defiance of the United Nations is contrary to U. S. interest and to peace.

It is "intolerable," Javits said, and the department's policy "should not allow of it for an indefinite future."

Assistant Secretary of State Robert C. Hill wrote Javits

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Treated without Surgery or Drugs.
No loss of time from work.
(Bleeding stopped in case after case.)
DR. E. J. BRISSON, D.C., Ph.C.
218 E. 10th St. HE 8-4411 HE 9-4138
Long Beach Downtown Office

April 17 citing the recent refueling of the round-the-world flight of B52 aircraft over Dhahran as an example of its importance to U. S. national security.

During the discussions leading to renewal of the agreement to use the base, Hill said, the United States expressed "our special concern over restrictions on the admission of persons of the Jewish faith into Saudi Arabia."

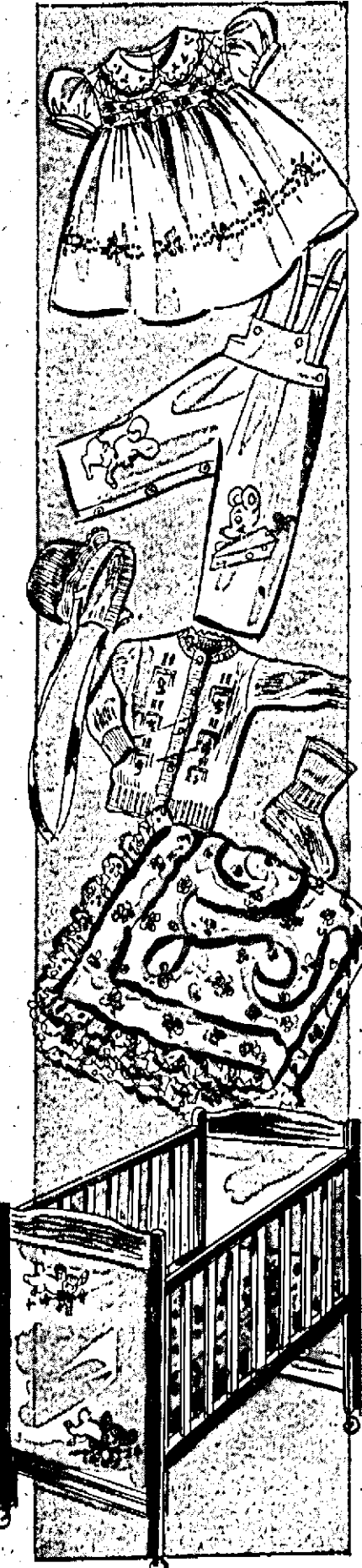
**Highest Trades
Lowest Prices**
"Buy With Confidence"
**LAMERIN
PONTIAC**
2021 W. LONG BEACH BLVD.
HE 4-1125 HE 4-1126

Walker's

the friendly store of Long Beach
DOWNTOWN at 4TH and PINE

Special Baby Values for NATIONAL BABY WEEK

- 69c infants' slipover shirt of soft, combed yarn with diaper tabs. 6 mo. to 3 yrs. **49c**
- 1.50 infants' gowns, soft combed yarn, mitten sleeve and snap closure. White, blue, maize **99c**
- 1.50 infants' kimono, soft combed yarn. Snap closure. Pink, blue, maize **99c**
- 50c training pants, nylonized Tu-way stretch. Double front and back. Non-binding leg opening. White. 1-4 **39c**
- 2.29 value double terry hood towel. 36x36. White with contrasting color binding **1.79**
- 2.98 baby's robe of velvetry, white with multicolor trimming. Wrap-around style **1.99**
- 3.50 value gauze or birdseye diapers, Walker's own fine quality. Gauze 20x40, birdseye 27x27 **2.59 doz.**
- 2.50 value orlon baby pillow, odorless, fluffy, Steripure processed. White, pink, maize, blue **1.19**
- 5.95 batiste comforter filled with "warmcel." Floral print with all-round ruffle of self material **3.99**
- 6.95 satin print comforter. White ground with pink or blue nursery print **4.99**
- 9.95 orlon comforter, eyelet nylon ruffled trim. Pastel shades of pink and blue print. A luxury gift **5.99**
- 89c value wrapping blankets in super soft cotton. White or pastel ground with contrasting stripes. 30x40 **69c**
- 3.98 value crib blankets, rayon and nylon blend. Bound with flat or gathered rayon satin. 36x50 **1.99**
- 3.98 orlon 3-pc. bootee set for girls or boys. In white, blue, pink or yellow. Embroidery on cardigan **2.99**
- 5.95 orlon Belgian shawl, beautiful hand embroidered design with ribbon trim. 38x44 **3.99**
- hand-made dresses, values to 4.98. Babette and toddler sizes in batiste and broadcloth. 6 to 12 mo., 1 to 3 yr. **1.99**
- 2.29 toddlers' purl about, washable Galatea fabric. Gripper crotch, embroidery trim. Good colors. S, M, L, XL **1.69**
- 39.95 baby crib: "Storkline." All hardwood, double drop sides, plastic teething rails. Birch, maple or white enamel finish **28.99**
- 16.95 crib mattress by Kantwet. Vinylcoated inner-springs and tufted **12.99**
- 19.95 bathinette "Pride." Lightweight, sturdy aluminum frame, toe-tip control. Non-skid rubber tires **14.99**
- 16.95 play yard, hardwood off the floor style, teething rails, red masonite floor. Natural finish **12.99**
- 6.95 baby walker, sturdy metal frame, lucite casters. Plaid fabric seat **4.99**
- 9.95 baskinette, loom woven fiber, double locking leg support, swivel casters, carrying handles. White enamel. **5.99**
- LAND O' YOUTH WALKER'S FOURTH FLOOR



Walker's

the friendly store of Long Beach
DOWNTOWN at 4TH and PINE

now at last! lovable bras they're lanolized

Now, the wonderful shape you've always loved, plus the kind of bra comfort you've always wanted! Nylon and cotton never felt so smooth before; and only Lovable gives you this amazing "beauty treatment" in a bra.

- A. Glamour-Time "Ringlet." Superbly fitting, embroidered nylon sheer with the cloud-soft feel of the lanolized "beauty treatment." White **2.00**
- B. "Action." It breathes with you! Wonder-soft latex controls yet lets you move in comfort. Lanolized cotton or rayon. White. **2.50**
- C. "Ringlet." The bra that's world famous for its perfectly molded fit. No-curl anchor band, latex front panels. Lanolized cotton. White, also white nylon. **1.50**
- Sizes 32 to 36 A, B, C cups; 34 to 38 B, C cups.

SANITARY GOODS STREET FLOOR

while they last...

SLIGHT IMPERFECTIONS

Enna Jetticks

AMERICA'S SMARTEST WALKING SHOES

a choice selection of oxfords
and dress shoes

5.85

All the quality, style and line lasting wear of Enna Jettick shoes for only 5.85 a pair. Choice of smart oxford, dress shoe and casual styles. Finest kid and calf leathers. Choose from blue, black and brown. Also a limited number of other colors. Not every style in all sizes and colors. Sizes 4 to 10, widths AAAA to D in the group. Also some EEE.

Regular Enna Jettick styles priced at 9.95 and 10.95 some styles 11.95

ENNA JETTICK
DEPT.
LOWER FLOOR

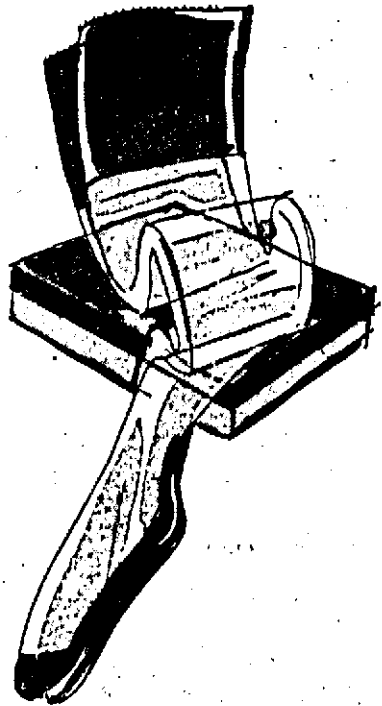


stock up at savings during larkwood hosiery 20% discount sale

If you need special fit—if you are tall or if you are short—if your legs are thin or heavy—we can fit you perfectly in Larkwood and guarantee it. If you know the advantage of Stretch and haven't worn Larkwood, you will be even more pleased because Larkwood has more recoverability and will fit just as well for the life of the hose, in spring colors.

- stretch stockings
sheer stockings X.....regularly 1.35 **1.08 pr.**
- ultra sheer stockings Super X.....regularly 1.65 **1.32 pr.**
- walking stocking X 90.....regularly 2/3.85 **2/3.12**
guaranteed for 90 days' wear.
- flat knit stocking 290.....regularly 2/3.85 **2/3.12**
guaranteed for 90 days' wear.

HOSIERY STREET FLOOR



Shop Mondays 9:30 a.m. to 9:15 p.m.

Shop Mondays and Fridays 9:30
A. M. to 9:15 P. M. . . . Other
Days 9:30 A. M. to 5:30 P. M.

the lure of the ISLANDS...
unique oriental

Ginza



pattern created and designed in hawaii, one of
three unusual hawaiian patterns including splashy
hibiscus* and amusing starfish* featured in our
kona kai group of playtimers for all the family.

*Not illustrated

Playtime is a family affair for big and little
sun-seekers...in fine cotton broadcloth, Sanforized,
fully washable fun fashions that set the mood for summer.
Ginza pattern in lagoon blue, red or brown; Hibiscus
pattern in blue, brown, or red; Starfish pattern
in aqua, pink, blue or gold.

Sarong dress with brief jacket. Boned bra. 10-18. 11.98
2-Way halter dress, wide flared skirt. 10-16. 8.98
1-pc. swimsuit, elasticized back. S-M-L. 7.98
Pake jacket, wood buttons, large pockets. S-M-L. 3.98
Sun-and-swim bra and shorts set. 10-18. 6.98
Sleeveless blouse, wood buttons. 10-16. 2.98
Soft pleated skirt, elasticized waistband. S-M-L. 5.49
Men's cabana set, sport shirt, boxer trunks. S to XL. 7.95
Little girls' shirred swimsuit. 2-4-6. 3.69
Little boys' cabana set, trunks and shirt. 2-4-6. 3.98
Boys' cabana set, swim trunk and shirt. 8 to 18. 4.98
Girls' halter sundress with bolero. 7-14. 5.98
Girls' pake shirt, side slits. 7-14. 2.98
Girls' sheath swimsuit, shirred elastic. 7-14. 4.98

Other playwear available in matching patterns

Just say "CHARGE IT"
with Sears Revolving Charge, SIX MONTHS
to pay. Small service charge.



More Free Store-Side Parking

For Sears Customers with
Improved Parking Plan

Satisfaction guaranteed
or your money back

SEARS Downtown Long Beach

American at Fifth
Hemlock 5-0121



MONDAY SPECIALS

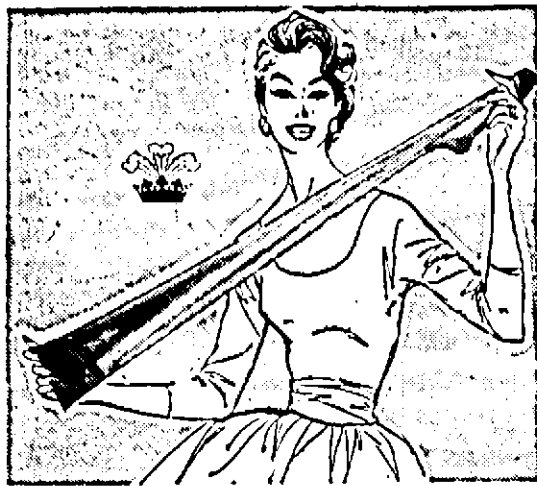
Downtown Long Beach Only

Long Beach

Special Values! Limited Quantities! Hurry for better selections!

Shop Mondays 9:30 a.m. to 9:15 p.m.

Shop Mondays and Fridays 9:30 A. M. to 9:15 P. M. . . . Other Days 9:30 A. M. to 5:30 P. M.



1.15 Teen-Age Nylons

"Stretchee" Flattery

66¢

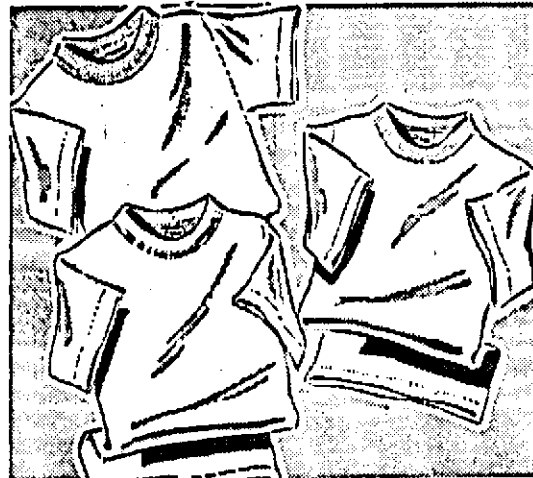
Specially knit ultra sheer that won't wrinkle around ankles! Full fashion with thin seams. Sizes 7 thru 10.

SPRING DRESS Clearance!

3⁹⁹

Formerly to 12.98

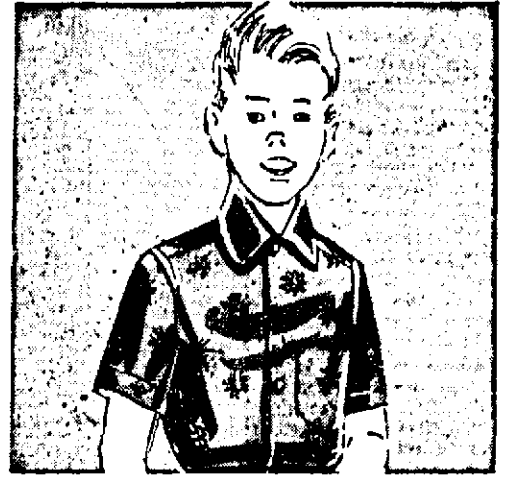
Dramatic clearance of Spring dresses! A special savings! Lovely Spring fabrics and styles to choose from, cottons, rayons and miracle fabrics. Prints and plaids as well as plain colors. Some dresses with sleeves and some sleeveless. Women's sizes. Hurry for best selections.



Mens' 59¢ Scivvy Shirts

• Combed Cotton **47¢**

Perfect for work or play all summer long! Flat knit, crew neck style. Full cut. Men's sizes. White only.



Boys' Sport Shirts

• 1.29 Values **77¢**

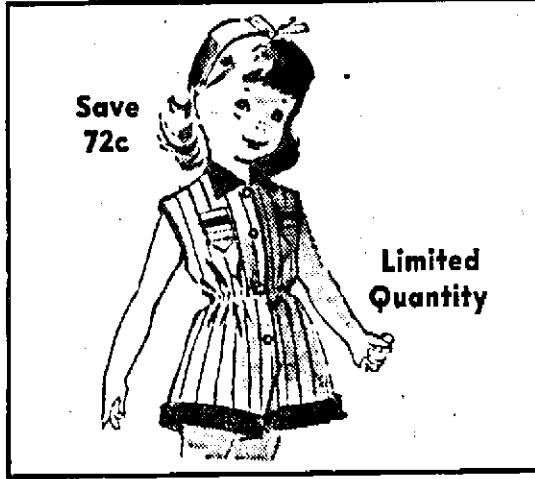
Smart-looking sport shirts with loop convertible collars, double yoke, chest pocket and straight cut bottoms! Sanforized.



3.98 Plisse Gowns

• 4 Colors **1⁹⁹**

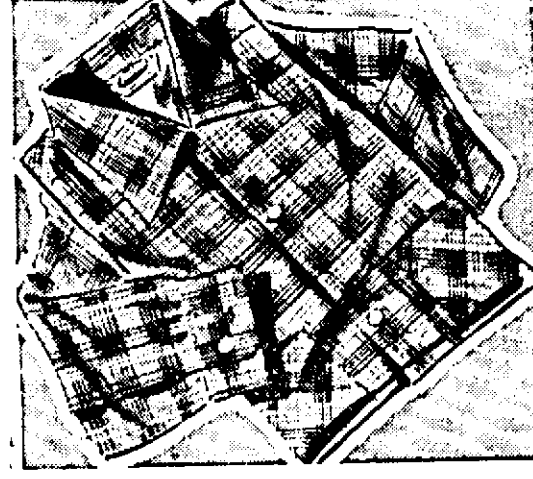
Lovely sweetheart and rounded scoop necklines. Elasticized backs for snug fit. 4 pastel shades! Sizes 32 to 40.



Girls' 1.49 Playsuits

• No-iron Cotton **77¢**

Wide selection of one-piece no-iron cotton button front playsuits. Assorted colors. Girls' sizes 1 to 6x.



2.98 to 3.98 Sport Shirts

• Long Sleeve **1⁹⁹**

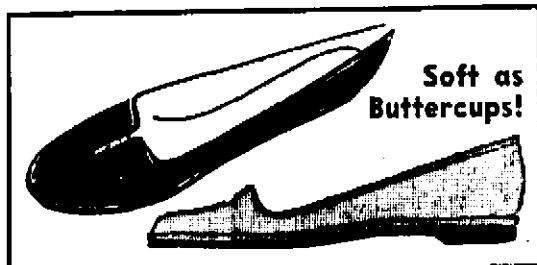
Choice of cottons or viscose rayons in this season's newest colors. Attractive patterns! Continental collars. Men's sizes.



Boys' 1.69 Denim Jeans

• 10-oz. Denim **\$1**

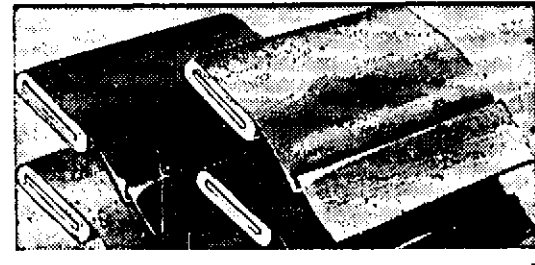
Save 69c on each pair of jeans! 10-oz. blue denim jeans. Bar tacked at points of stress. Sanforized! Sizes 4 to 12.



Women's Soft Spring Casuals

Spring Colors Women's Sizes **2.99**

Casuals in a rainbow of Spring colors. Red, yellow, white. Try them on, see how good they feel! Women's sizes.



Mill Lengths! Cottons, Plisses!

6 yards \$1

Special savings for Monday only! Mill length, assorted solid color cottons and plisses. All good sized 1 to 10-yard mill lengths.



Men's 69c Pr. Argyle Sox

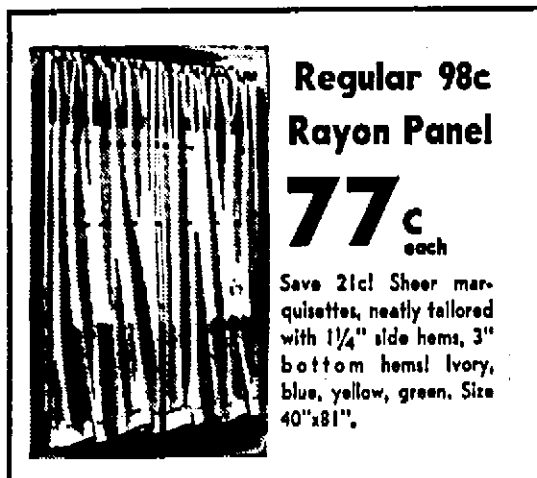
2 pr. \$1

Smart 'n sporty argyle patterns! Soft spun for comfort. Washfast and long wearing. Sizes 10 to 13.

Men's 16.95 to 19.95 Dress Trousers

9.99

Limited quantities of our best slacks, specially priced for one day! Flannels, gabardines and fanciest Hollywood or Ivy styling.



Regular 98c Rayon Panel

77¢ each

Save 21c! Sheer marquisettes, neatly tailored with 1 1/4" side hems, 3" bottom hem! Ivory, blue, yellow, green. Size 40"x81".

Special! 8.98 Value Corduroy TV Pillows 6.99

While Quantities Last

Save 1.99 today! Corduroy pillows, with molded rubber inside. Zipper cover for easy washing! Black, green, gold, blue, brown! 20x20.



Hercules 3.98 Putter Pants

2.88

Vat dyed carded twill! Sanforized. Self-fabric belt. Hollywood style, four front pleats, with elastic insert at waist. Assorted colors. Broken men's sizes.

Basketball Shoes

2.99

Men's and boys' basketball shoes, at a special savings. White and black.

Youths' 11 to 2 Boys' 2 1/2 to 6 Men's 6 1/2 to 11



More Free Store-Side Parking

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Downtown Long Beach

American at Fifth HEMlock 5-0121

CAPITAL CAPERS

Fort Knox Is Handy On a Derby Weekend

By WALTER T. RIDDER, ROBERT E. LEE
AND WILLIAM W. BROOM
(Independent Press-Telegram Capital Bureau)

WASHINGTON — Congressional critics missed a good bet when they needed the Army for running a junket to Fort Knox, Ky., on Kentucky Derby weekend. (The fort is about 15 pitchfork lengths and a few furlongs from Churchill Downs.)

Army Secretary Wilbur Brucker quickly caved in and canceled the trip. He may have done so to avoid disclosure that the junket is almost as much a part of the derby as mint julep. The "Army" been ferrying congressmen to Fort Knox on derby weekends for at least four years.

HIGHEST UNDERCOVER fight here is still over the "big way-brush war" issue. The Army, with the tacit support of the Navy, claims the Air Force is preparing itself only for the ultimate, hydrogen bomb conflict.

Both Army and Navy discount as "Air Force propaganda" the statement by Gen. Curtis LeMay that the Strategic Air Command is now in a position to fight brush wars.

The same argument is currently upsetting the Atomic Energy Commission. Objectors to present AEC military operations declare we are placing all our bets on bigger and ever bigger H-bombs. They say we have nowhere near enough small tactical atomic weapons. Under current policy, dissidents assert, our nuclear weapons inventory is getting badly out of balance.

A POSH lingerie shop here invariably has a window display featuring the latest in ladies unmentionables.

In honor of the annual convention of the Daughters of the American Revolution, the shop added an item to its usual collection of filmy underthings. Among the dainty bras and slips was an old fashioned corset complete with whale bone stays, with a sign reading—
"Welcome DAR."

THE SENATE, as its contribution to governmental economy, has decided to make four Cadillacs serve for two years instead of the usual one. The limousines are provided for the exclusive use of Vice President Nixon, Majority and Minority Leaders Lyndon Johnson and Bill Knowland, and Senate President Pro-Tem Carl Hayden.

The figures are vague, but the senatorial Cadillacs appear to be

Experts in Placement to Meet

"Public Service Is Our Business" will be the theme of the 1957 California Department of Employment convention set for the Lafayette Hotel Tuesday through Thursday.

Experts in employment security administration from throughout the state will participate in workshop sessions on business management, unemployment in-

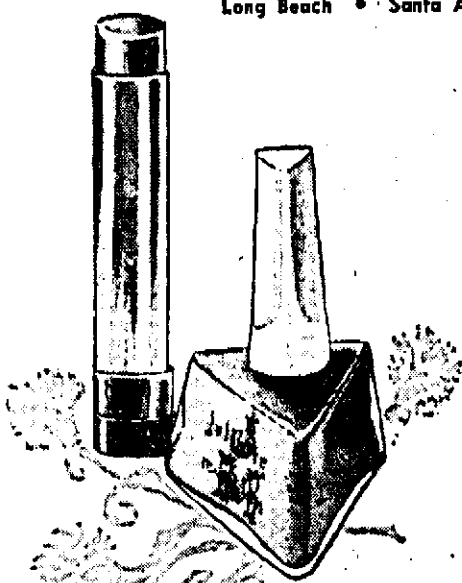


SECRETARY BRUCKER
Caved in Quickly

rather costly. The Cadillac for Johnson was purchased in July, 1955, at a cost of \$8,228, including \$1,348 for equipment and accessories. Salaries of two chauffeurs for a year total \$8,724. The Senate also buys uniforms—pajamas, caps, ties, shirts, gloves, boots, shoes, shoe laces and shirts—for the chauffeurs.

At any rate, Hayden has served notice there will be no new car purchases this year. Instead, the senators tacked nine new wheels for the Senate \$6,000 rider to the Post Office bill.

Long Beach • Santa Ana



Buffums'

has two magic words
for problem nails...
Juliette Marglen!

Juliette Marglen nail care cosmetics are created for fragile brittle nails, or for perfectly normal nails that receive an abnormal amount of wear!

Juliette Marglen's Jewel Base is the prime coat. A shock-absorbent cushion that fills in cracks and ridges. Incomparable for making color cling! \$2*

Juliette Marglen's Jewel Seal protects like a bright, transparent shield—against water, weather and wear! \$2*

Jewel Base and Jewel Seal... YOURS for lastingly lovely manicures!

*plus Fed. tax

Buffums' Cosmetics, Street Floor

Store Hours: 9:30 a. m. to 5:30 p. m. Fridays: 12 noon to 9 p. m.

AFTER EASTER

SALE

NEW SPRING AND SUMMER
BETTER
DRESSES

REGULAR TO 35.00

Many at less than 1/2 price,
this sale only

Every one a Jo-Kaye original...
many imported fabrics... drip-
dri cottons, pure silks, dacron
blends, novelties in one and two-
piece styles... sheaths and full
skirts in prints and solid colors.

SIZES 8 TO 18

jo-kaye

corner 4th and american

We Invite Charge Accounts • Use Our Lay-Away
Open Mon. and Fri., 9:30 A.M. to 9 P.M.



H. W. STEWART
Employment Director

insurance, auditing, public employment service and other aspects of the field.

AMONG WIDELY KNOWN specialists in personnel and employment work who will address the convention are State Director of Employment H. W. Stewart and Robert C. Goodwin, U. S. Department of Labor director of the Bureau of Employment.

Stewart, chairman of the three-day conference, will address the group at a Wednesday evening Luncheon honoring employees with 25 years' service.

Members of Gov. Goodwin Knight's Advisory Council on the Department of Employment have been invited to attend.

You'll Find The Best Buy In

DOWNTOWN

Long Beach

MORE STORES

FASHION

MORE BARGAINS

MORE STYLES

MORE SERVICE

MORE SIZES

CREDIT PLANS

OPEN FRIDAY NIGHTS

AND NOW... Tomorrow

MORE STORES OPEN MONDAY NIGHTS!

RETAILERS TO BE OPEN MONDAY NIGHTS

Albert's Hosiery	Long Beach Furniture
Arden's	McCrery's
Audrey's Bridal Aisle	McMahon Furniture
C. H. Baker	Magazine Center
Barker Bros.	Magic Mirror
Beaver Bros.	John Marshall Furniture
Ted Brown, Jewelers	Made O' Day
Career Girl	Modern Woman
Card's Tailoring	Mass Stores
Dean & Hoffman	Moxley's "Two-in-One"
Delta Dinettes	Massage Pillows
Dohrmann's	Murphy's Kitchen
Dora's House of Miracles	Nash Jewelry
Flagg Bros.	National Dollar Store
Foreman & Clark	National Shirt Shop
Frances' Children's Shop	J. J. Newberry's
Friedman's Restaurant	New York Hats
Gallenkamp's Shoe Store	Nixon's
Gem Jewelry	Normandie Hats
Gene's	Pavey's
Grayson's	J. C. Penney Co.
Greenwood's Curtains	Sandler's Men's Clothing
Bill Harlow & Son	Chas. Savitz
Harris & Frank	Sav-on Drug
Hartfield's	Sears Roebuck and Co.
House of Nine	Leo Shultz Furniture
Jo-Kaye's	Sammer's Yardstick
Kimberlin's Corset Shop	Thrifty Drug
Kress's	Van Dell's
Lawson's Jewelers	Walker's
Leon's Bridal & Formal Shop	Western Auto Supply
Lerner Shops	Woolworth's
Levin's Men's Wear	Young Maternity Shop
C. C. Lewis Jewelry	Zeeman's
	Zukor's



shop all day tomorrow and every monday 9:30-9:30

MAY CO.
LAKEWOOD

after Easter CLEARANCE

YARDAGE—Third Floor

1.00 Linen weave rayon prints, medium weight.....yd. 54c

SILK, RAYON, WOOL REMNANTS

1/3 to 1/2 OFF

Large selection of silk, rayon, wool, velvet, velveteen, flannel, buttonings, coatings; plain and printed patterns all at spectacular savings.

5.95 Frou Frou, ruffled nylon lace on cotton satin backing.....yd. 2.95
Matching cotton satins.....yd. 1.29-1.49
1.49 Permanent finish organza, gold embroidered, yd. 89c
69c-1.00 Group of washable fast color cottons, including drip dyes, Dan Rivers, puckered and plain broadcloths, polka dots, percales.....yd. 44c
1.49-1.95 Leno weave cottons, hand screened prints yd. 1.00

CORSETS & BRAS—Second Floor

5.00-5.95 Sacony, B&J, Remy girdles, discon. styles.....3.95
7.50-7.95 Girdles.....3.95
2.00-3.95 Bras; not every style in every size.....99c-1.99

GIRLS' SHOP—Second Floor

19.98 Girls' all-wool fleece coats, sizes 7-14.....12.00
2.99-3.98 1-pc. playsuits or capri pants.....1.97
3.98-5.98 Assorted cotton dresses.....1.97
2.99-3.98 Group of cotton print skirts.....1.97

CHILDREN'S UNDERWEAR—Second Floor

2.98 Teenie's cotton slips.....1.50
2.98-3.98 Girls' spring millinery.....1.00-1.99

INFANTS' DEPT.—Second Floor

1.98-3.98 Assorted soft toys.....99c-1.99
1.98-2.98 Diaper suits, S-M-L.....1.00-1.99
2.98-3.98 Crib size blankets, counter soiled.....2.49
4.98-5.98 3-Pc. nylon bootie sets.....3.99

ROBES & DUSTERS—Second Floor

10.95-12.95 Cotton quilt branch coats, assorted colors.....5.99

PUNCH & JUDY SHOP—Second Floor

1.69-1.98 Polo shirts, 1-6.....99c
5.98 Boys' and girls' ivy league jackets, sizes 3-6x.....3.99
2.98-4.98 Assorted boys' dress slacks.....1.99-2.99
3.50 Boys' nylon jackets, broken sizes, 3-6x.....1.99
3.98-4.98 Boys' cotton short pant suits, 3-6x.....2.99

MEN'S SHOES—Street Floor

12.95 Men's fine quality shoes, straight tips, plain toes, wing tips, moccasin toes, smooth, grains.....8.95
6.95 Boys' shoes, sturdy brown leather oxfords, thick soles.....4.95

RED CROSS SHOE SALON—Street Floor

FAMED RED CROSS SHOES

reg. 11.95-13.95

Assorted styles, colors, leathers in good selection of Red Cross shoes in walking and dress styles. Broken sizes.

8.97

BETTER SHOES—Street Floor

16.95-18.95 DeLiso Debs in spring styles and colors, navy and pastels.....10.97
12.95 Confettis in spring styles, walking heels; navy, patent, pastels, vinylites.....8.97
12.95-16.95 Salon shoes in patents, straws, leathers, including DeLiso Debs, Kimels, Troyings.....8.97

MILLINERY—Second Floor

FRENCH ROOM HATS

reg. 18.95-30.95

One of a kind creations in a wonderful selection of style, color, milliner's material and traditional French Room veve. The completing touch to your spring wardrobe at less than half the original price!

7.95-10.95 assortment in straws, fabric.....4.00
12.95-18.95 better new-season hats.....6.00

12.88

HAT BAR—Street Floor

5.00-5.95 Casual, dressy hats in wide selection of style 2.00

FUR SALON—Second Floor

99.00 3-Skin natural baum martens.....50.00*
35.00 Black-dyed red fox muff.....17.00
29.95 Black-dyed red fox muff.....15.00
132.00 4-Skin natural baum martens.....100.00*
100.00 4-Skin cerulean mink scarf.....75.00*
100.00 4-Skin royal pastel minks.....75.00*
88.00 Mouton dyed processed lamb jacket.....50.00*
58.00 Mouton dyed processed lamb jacket.....40.00*
135.00 Dyed muskrat jackets.....100.00*
350.00 Natural beaver jacket.....225.00*
388.00 Ranch mink clutch cape.....295.00*
195.00 Dyed squirrel sling cape.....125.00*
695.00 Autumn haze mink stole, cowl collar.....550.00*
1095.00 Cerulean mink stole.....750.00*
295.00 Dyed squirrel stole.....185.00*
Dyed muskrat capelets, stoles.....58.00*

* Fur products labeled to show country of imported origin of fur
* Plus 10% federal excise tax

WOMEN'S SPORTSWEAR—Second Floor

5.95-6.95 Wool jersey blouses.....97c
7.95 Kitten-knit blouses.....2.00
3.95-5.95 Assorted women's playwear.....97c-1.97

BOULEVARD SPORTSWEAR—Street Floor

5.95 Cotton quilted skirts.....3.97
5.95-7.95 Wool skirts, broken assortment.....3.99
2.95 Cotton sateen pedal pushers.....1.99

BOULEVARD COATS—Street Floor

Values to 29.95 Wool long coats, several styles.....14.98
19.95 Wool jumper suits, 3-piece set.....15.99

WOMEN'S, MISSES' COATS—Second Floor

49.95-69.95 Better full length styles.....39.00
79.95-98.00 Designer fashioned long coats.....59.00
98.50-110.00 High fashion full length styles.....79.00

CAMPUS SHOP—Second Floor

FUR BLEND SWEATERS

reg. 8.95-14.95

A startling clearance on famous maker fur blend novelty, classic and newly styled sweaters. Many Darlens, Spinnecins, Woudamere. Broken lots.

2.99-3.99

3.95 Capri pants and pedal pushers.....1.99
3.95 Cotton blouses, for spring 'n' summer.....1.99
2.95-3.95 Cotton shorts, prints, solids.....1.00
8.95-17.95 Wool skirts, tweeds, solids.....4.88-8.88
2.95-3.95 Tee shirts reduced to clear.....1.99

H1 SHOP—Second Floor

BETTER COTTON DRESSES

reg. 8.95-17.95

Drastically reduced cotton dresses — for spring and summer.

3.97-8.97

FUR BLEND SWEATERS

reg. 5.95

Fur blend novelty sweaters at big after-Easter clearance prices.

2.00

ORLON CARDIGANS

reg. 7.95

Orlon cardigans, full fashioned, luxurious orlon yarns. Pastels.

4.97

WOMEN'S, MISSES' SUITS—Second Floor

59.95-69.95 100% wool spring suits.....48.00
89.95-98.00 Group of better wool spring suits.....68.00

JUNIOR COATS - SUITS—Second Floor

49.95-59.95 All-wool spring suits, 9-15.....38.00
59.95-69.95 Better wool suits, juniors.....48.00
39.95-49.95 100% wool long coats, junior and petite 19.99

TALL CORNER—Second Floor

5.95-7.95 Orlon sweaters, slip-on, cardigans.....3.00-5.00
10.95-12.95 Wool flannel skirts, pastels.....5.00-8.00
Limited quantities, broken sizes

BOULEVARD DRESSES—street floor

IMPORT IRISH LINEN DRESSES

reg. 11.00

Misses' and half sizes in open-collar coat dress and detailed bodice step-in. Brief sleeves, slender skirts, hip pockets. Broken sizes, limited quantities.

5.00

PURE SILK SHANTUNG

reg. 17.95

1 and 2-piece styles, solids and prints, broken sizes.

6.00

NEW PRINTED COTTON

reg. 10.95

Special purchase 1-piece print cotton dress with white trim, full skirt, half-sleeves. Misses' sizes 12-20.

6.95

BETTER BLOUSES—Second Floor

2.98-3.98 Cotton sleeveless.....1.99
3.95-5.95 Dacron print blouses.....1.99-2.99
2.98-3.98 Cotton blouse carnival.....1.99-2.99
5.95 Dyed-to-match capioni, tweed separates.....2.99-3.99
9.95 Lino stripe sissy top pleated skirt set.....7.99

BLOUSES—Street Floor

2.95 Ruffle-front dacron/cotton blouses.....1.99
3.95 Drip-dry 3/4 sleeve, white, pastel.....2.99
4.95 Lace ruffle drip-dry, white.....2.99
3.95-7.95 Novelty fur blend sweaters.....2.99-3.99

SPORTS ACCESSORIES—Second Floor

SWEATER CLEARANCE

FUR BLENDS

reg. 7.99

Full fashioned novelty and classic fur blends, in new spring shades, 34-40.

1.99-2.99

BETTER CASHIMERES

reg. 19.95-35.95

Imported and domestic classic and novelty cashmeres at drastic reductions. Sizes 36-40.

6.97-19.97

SPORTS ACCESSORIES—Second Floor

10.95-17.95 Dyed-to-match wool skirts.....3.97-8.97
9.95 Italian import sweaters.....5.97
8.95-17.95 Famed make sweaters, orlons, fur blends, wools.....3.97-8.97

ACTIVE SPORTSWEAR—Second Floor

ASSORTED SUMMER PLAYWEAR

97c, 1.97, 2.97

shirts, shorts and pants

12.95 Car coats, famed make.....4.97

BOYS' SHOP—Second Floor

1.69 Striped tee shirts, 4-16.....1.00
1.95-2.95 Boys' sport shirts, 4-16.....79c, 2/1.50
2.50 Boys' walking shorts.....1.00
69c Boys' 100% nylon stretch socks.....39c
5.95 Boys' Jr. terry robes.....3.99
3.98 Denim jackets, green, tan, grey.....2.99
19.95 Jr. miracle fibre suits.....12.99
15.95 Jr. boys' sport coats.....10.99
2.98 Western jacket.....1.00
26.50 All-wool suits, broken sizes.....19.95
10.95 Wash & wear linen jackets.....6.95
2.98 May boy jeans, 4-12.....2.39
85c White T shirts.....69c, 3/2.00
4.50 Casual denims, mostly preps.....2.99

MEN'S CLOTHING—Street Floor

YEAR ROUND WEIGHT SUITS

reg. 50.00

Wool flannel, worsted in new colors, patterns. Single breasted, medium to light shades. Nearly every size represented.

33.00

MEN'S SPORTSWEAR—Street Floor

40.00-50.00 All-wool sport coats.....33.00
25.00 All-wool slacks.....17.95
5.95-8.95 Assorted long sleeve shirts.....3.99
4.95-6.95 Assort. long sleeve shirts.....2.99
3.95-6.95 Assort. short sleeve shirts.....2.99
45.00-60.00 All-wool sport coats.....40.00
18.95 All-wool slacks.....15.95
32.50 All-wool sport coats.....15.99
1.50 Men's white v-neck T shirts.....89c, 5/4.39
10.95 Lamba wool coat sweater, beige only.....6.95
8.95 Unlined all-nylon zipper jacket.....5.99

YOUNG MEN'S CAMPUS SHOP—Street Floor

2.95-3.95 Men's short sleeve washable sport shirts.....1.99, 2/3.95
7.95 Summer weight nylon/rayon slacks, 15 only.....5.99
14.95 All-wool gabardine slacks, 15 only.....9.99

MEN'S FURNISHINGS—Street Floor

2.00 Dacron & cotton T and undershirts.....1.19
1.95 Block diamond wool argyles, nylon reinforced.....1.00
2.95 Imported wool argyle hose, famous make.....1.50
1.00 Dacron/nylon hose, never shrinks.....2/1.00
5.00-7.50 International wallets, fine skins, many styles 2.99



EDISON BABY
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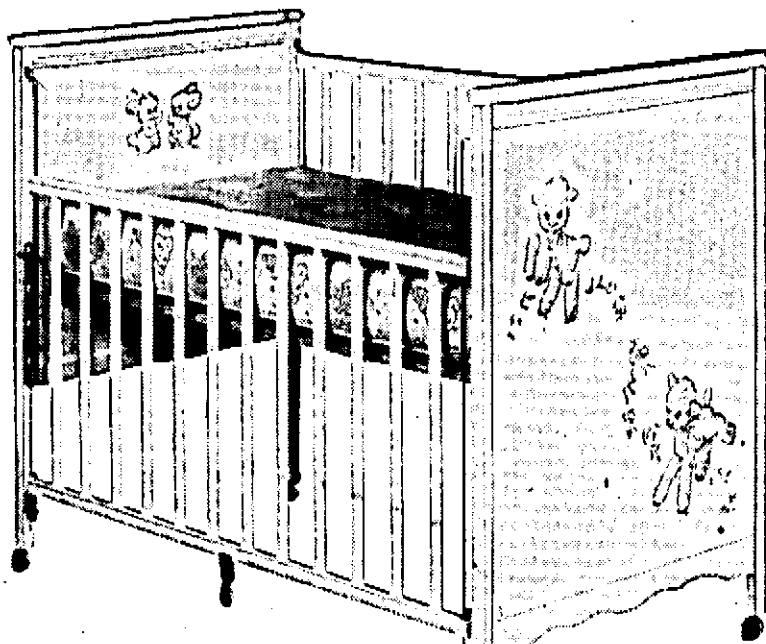
reg. 45.00 **31.88**

Sturdy hardwood crib with double drop sides, teething rails. Decal print on maple, white, birch.

54.98 Edison matching chifferobe with blanket drawer, sliding rod, 4 drawers.....44.99

13.98 Crib mattress by makers of Kantwet, 60 coils, tufted, dorsal pad, Firm-O-Flex inner-spring.....13.88

An event of importance for every family and family-to-be... including layette supplies, infants' furniture, bedding.



LAYETTE DEPT.—Second Floor

DIAPERS

reg. 2.98-3.25 Birdseye or gauze diapers, full cut, absorbent doz. 2.49
reg. 3.50 Baby Aristocrat 27x27 Birdseye and gauze diapers doz. 2.99

69c Baby Aristocrat combed cotton pull-over shirts, diaper tabs, size 6 mo. to 3 yrs.....56c
79c Baby Aristocrat combed cotton tie shirt, size 6 mo. to 1 yr., 1 1/2 yr.....63c
1.29 Baby Aristocrat combed cotton knit gown or wrapper, white or pastel.....99c
89c Baby Aristocrat combed cotton knit sacque, pastels.....69c
1.69-1.79 Percale sheets, solid colors and some striped.....1.29
89c Baby Aristocrat cotton wrapping blankets, solid and plaid, pastel and white.....78c
3.98 Heavy quality cotton crib blankets, wide satin binding, pastels.....2.99
6.98 Orlon crib blankets, 36x50, pastel.....1.99
8.98 Beautiful orlon filled comforters, pastels.....6.99

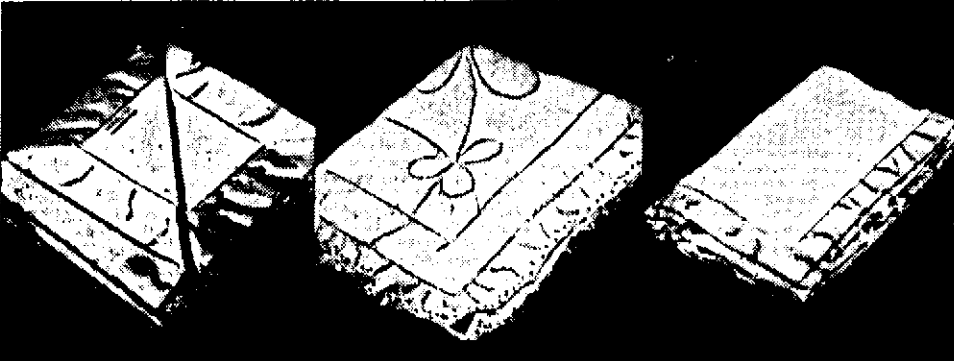
BABY ARISTOCRAT QUILTED PADS

reg. 69c, 17x18.....49c
reg. 1.29, 18x34.....99c
reg. 3.29, 34x52.....2.99

1.35 Sani-pads, 3-12x14 in box.....99c
2.25 Baby Aristocrat towel set, white and pastel.....1.78
1.39 Small towel and washcloth.....99c
2.98 Three-piece terry set, jacket, pantie, booties, in white and pastels.....1.99
3.98 Three-piece knit bootie sets, pastels.....2.99
2.98-3.98 Infants' sacque set, nylon lace trimmed.....1.99
3.98 Food bag, insulated.....1.99
7.98 North Star 100% wool blankets, acetate binding, 36x54, in white or pastel.....5.99
2.50 Infant boys' drip-dry diaper suits.....1.99
1.00 Waterproof pants, S-M-L-XL.....69c
2.98 Lovely sun suits, drip-dry, M-L.....2.49
3.50 Matching coveralls, drip-dry, M-L-XL.....2.99

NURSERY FURNITURE—Second Floor

12.98 New Hi-Low "Saf-T-Built" chair, serves as high chair and youth chair; adjustable wooden tray and foot rest, birch or maple.....10.99
8.98 Infant swing and stand, adjustable chain attachments, removable duck seat doubles as car seat.....6.99
15.98 Taylor Tot baby walker and stroller, reclining back.....9.99



COTTON CRIB BLANKET
reg. 2.95 **2.49**

A nice quality, soft and fluffy blanket. Lots of use from these... make fine gifts. In solid pastels.

COMFORTERS
reg. 8.95 **6.99**

Orlon filled, easy to launder, dry in a jiffy comforters. Lovely pastel colors; generous size.

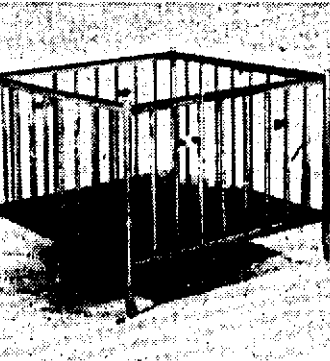
NORTH STAR BLANKET
reg. 7.98 **5.99**

Full size, 36x54 100% wool blanket, acetate binding. In white or pastel. So warm and soft!



DRIP-DRY SUNSUITS
reg. 2.98 **2.49**

Mother's favorite for small fry... a sunsuit that's easy to launder and drips dry. Medium and Large sizes.



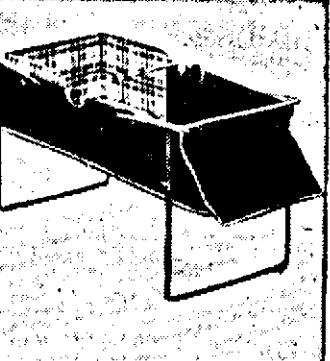
PLAY YARD
reg. 19.98 **15.99**

Compact collapsible play yard, has teething rails, play beads. Of sturdy hardwood.



SLEEPER-STROLLER
reg. 23.00 **19.88**

Compact stroller, folds easily. Removable canopy, shopping basket. Turquoise.



CAR BED/SEAT
reg. 8.98 **6.99**

Baby Aristocrat combination bed or seat. Has plastic covered plaid pad with bumper, safety hooks.

'Burglars' Smarten Up Rookies

Mock Crooks Test Cadets at Academy

By BRYAN HODGSON

The mortality rate is pretty high these days among cadets at the Los Angeles County Sheriff's Academy at Bisculluz Center.

Theoretically, of course, it's all part of a new training program which is based on the belief that a "dead" deputy is a good deputy if he gets a chance to make his mistakes among friends.

Although classroom work and on-the-job experience are still vital parts of the eight-week course, trainers have found that the addition of rugged and realistic field problems to the curriculum has greatly boosted training efficiency.

THE PROBLEMS are set up to duplicate many of the situations deputies meet daily on the job. In one, two bandits are escaping in a stolen car. In another, a burglary is staged in a darkened building. Other problems include disturbances, suspicious cars and drunk arrests.

Acting the part of bandits, burglars and drunks are veteran members of the Metropolitan Detail, Headquarters Detective Bureau.

They put on a convincing act. During a burglary problem staged recently, all but a handful of rookies were captured by the burglars and sent back to the classroom wearing their own handcuffs.

"We don't do that to make them feel silly," said Sgt. P. E. Zeltner, supervisor of the academy. "It gives them an idea of how easy it is to make fatal mistakes when dealing with seasoned criminals."

"The 'actors' in our field problems have been dealing with criminals for years, and they give the rookies a pretty tough time. In fact, the pressure is so heavy that we've found it shows up personality problems in some rookies which disqualify them for police work."

INSTRUCTORS DON'T penalize cadets too heavily for mistakes they make on field problems, unless they're really bad. "We expect them to make mistakes," Zeltner said. "It lessens the chances that they'll make the same mistakes on the job."

The academy's program, which includes from eight to 10 hours a day of classroom work five days a week, plus week end on-the-job training with veteran officers in the field, is so highly regarded that it is accepted for eight units of college credit at East Los Angeles Junior College.

BECAUSE OF A LACK of dormitory facilities at Bisculluz Center, the academy is forced to turn down many requests from out-of-state police departments to send their men in for training. However, many local police departments send men through the course.

"Eventually, we hope to build a million-dollar plant here," Zeltner said. "Meanwhile, we do the best we can with what we have."

And the academy's best is more than good enough for the FBI, which rates the 3,000-man sheriff's department as one of the best law-enforcement agencies in the country.

"We don't turn out seasoned officers at the academy," Zeltner emphasized. "But we do attempt to expose them to the best training available, which includes killing them off in field problems."

"Theoretically, of course."



POSING AS BURGLAR, Deputy Herb Campbell is caught by rookie in Sheriff's Academy field test.



SO FAR, SO GOOD, the rookies figure as they take suspect outside for shake-down. Instructor stands in background to grade their performance.



HIDDEN IN clothes rack, second "burglar" (Deputy Ernest Kritzman) is overlooked by rookies.



TABLES ARE TURNED much as they would be in real life as Kritzman comes out of hiding, gets drop on surprised rookies.—(Staff photos.)



THEORETICALLY DEAD, shaken rookies wear own handcuffs back to class, their lesson well learned.

Dynamite Solves Love-Triangle for Illicit Romancer

TOKYO (AP)—Manabu Ikematsu, 24, solved his love triangle with a stick of dynamite, police said Saturday. Ikematsu detonated a stick of dynamite he had hidden in his shirt and embraced his paramour, Mrs. Tsuyako Fujimoto, 35, in the presence of her husband. The lovers were killed. The husband was injured.

Yugo Refugees Crowd Austria

VIENNA, Austria (AP)—Austria, already sheltering more than 31,000 refugees of the Hungarian revolution, is asking international help to handle a growing stream of refugees from Yugoslavia. Officials expect 1,000 Yugoslavs to enter Austria each month this spring and summer. The Yugoslavs say they are lured by the west's higher living standards.

DR. R. W. COSBY, O.D.

- eyes examined
- glasses fitted

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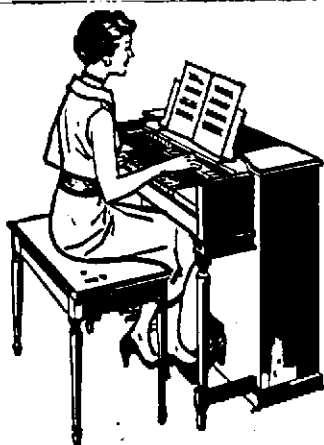
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STATE SOCIETY Calendar

WEDNESDAY
Wisconsin State Society,
YWCA, 6:30 p.m.
FRIDAY
Kansas State Society, 208
Linden Ave., 6:30 p.m.
SATURDAY
Ohio State Society, Silverado Park, 6:30 p.m.

Develop Confidence

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- ✓ HUMAN RELATIONS
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The Dale Carnegie Course is for both men and women. New classes now beginning in Long Beach. Information, literature. Call or write, Day or Night
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DAYTIME DRESSES

We've collected our daytime dresses from Valley, Crenshaw, Wilshire and Downtown, and have them on sale at Lakewood only. No mail or phone orders please... limited quantities. Come early for best selection.

3.99
4.99

last 12 days

to have your photograph with Special make-up taken for Mother's Day

A few relaxing minutes is all you need for your loveliest gift photograph ever—now possible through our new photographic Wake-Up Make-Up that does exciting things for your portrait subtly... naturally. Mom will love it.

MOTHER'S DAY SPECIAL OFFER

Five 8x10 signette portrait, reg. \$10.00 \$4.95

You Need Not Buy More Than One No Charge for Make-Up No appointment needed Photograph Studio 3rd Floor

May Co. Lakewood—Daytime Dresses—Second Floor

May Co. Lakewood, 5100 Lakewood Blvd. Hours: Mon., 9:30-9:30; Thurs., Fri., 12:30-9:30; Sat., 9:30-5:30. For Phone Orders Call Garfield 9-2411; MEtcalfe 3-0111

HARDY—Joseph, 63, of 817 W. 4th St., died Saturday. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Ethel Hardy; daughters, Mrs. Ray Adams and Mrs. William Smith. Service Wednesday, 2 p.m., Veteran's Administration Chapel, West Los Angeles. Mottell's & Peck Mortuaries in charge of arrangements.

ZBOROWSKI—Anthony, 78, of 63 W. Ocean Blvd., died Friday. Surviving is a cousin, Louis Orszaganyi. Service Tuesday 9 a.m., Mottell's & Peck Chapel.

SCIME (Westminster) — Paul Stephen, 24, of 8311 E. 20th St., died Friday. Surviving are his wife, Shirley Jean; children, Jean Marie, Valerie Sue, Mitchell Andre and Douglas James, and mother, Mrs. Rose Scime. Service Monday, 2:30 p.m., Mottell's & Peck Colonial Funeral Home, Midway City.

JOHNSON—C. Gage, 54, of 2237 Pacific Ave., died Friday. Surviving is his mother, Mrs. Olive Johnson. Service Tuesday, 1 p.m., Chapel of Dilday Mortuary.

ANDERSON—Ben H., 68, of 1692 E. Washington, died Friday. He is survived by his wife, Mildred Ann; son, Harold; stepsons, George A., William J., Jack S. and Eugene V.; stepdaughter, Mrs. Virginia Friedel. Service Tuesday, 10 a.m., Patterson & Snively Mortuary.

FINK (Harbor City) — Margaret Mae, 31, of 1313 1/2 W. Anaheim St., Harbor City, died Thursday. Surviving are daughters, Diane and Carol Crippen; mother, Mrs. Alta White; sister, Mrs. Velma White; and brothers, Eugene, Maurice, Kenneth and W. F. Hall Jr. Service will be in Oklahoma City, with Halverson-Leavell Mortuary directing local arrangements.

VAUGHAN—Mrs. Florentine A., 67, of 4022 Chestnut Ave., died Saturday. Surviving are husband, Charles W.; brothers, L. A. and Walter W. Steger; and sisters, Mrs. Con Murphy, Mrs. J. G. Bower, Mrs. J. M. Ramsey, Mrs. S. M. Jones and Mrs. J. R. Mulvan. Rosary 8 p.m. today in Holton & Son Chapel, Mass 8 a.m. Monday, St. Barnabas Church.

RUNDERLIN—Clair A., 71, former Long Beach resident, died Thursday. Surviving are wife, Ethel; daughter, Mrs. Louise Meteer; son, Russell; one sister. Service 1 p.m. Monday, Turner, Eggleston & Stevenson Mortuary, South Pasadena.

YARNER (Lakewood) — Mrs. Pearl Wilson, 56, of 4413 Bierscrest Ave., died Thursday. Surviving are husband, Ed L.; sons, Dan E. Varner and Charles R. Jones; daughter, Mary Frances Campbell; one brother; one sister. Service 11 a.m. Monday, Mottell's & Peck Chapel, 3rd St. and Alamitos Ave.

MASTERS—Vicki Janine, 4, of 2027 Cameron St., died Friday. Surviving are her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Victor J. Masters. Service 2 p.m. Monday, Mottell's & Peck Chapel, 3rd St. and Alamitos Ave.

HOLTZCLAW — Ivan J., 50, of 5334 Mezzanine Way, died Saturday. Surviving are wife, Olive, and two sisters. Service 10 a.m. Monday in Loper Chapel.

Senior Citizens to Hear Talk on Relaxation Art

"The Art of Relaxation" is to be the topic of Nud Hart McClellan in a "Health for Senior Citizens" lecture at 2 p.m. Wednesday in Dewey High School auditorium, 8th and Locust Ave.

Mrs. McClellan, who has experimented with music and rhythms as a means of releasing nervous tension, has given special classes in Berkeley, Los Angeles and at Ventura Evening College.

In the only other public lecture scheduled by City College Adult Division this week, Herbert Williams continues his "Explorations in the Tropics" series Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in Will Rogers Junior High auditorium. The talk will be illustrated with color slides.

HOUSEWIFE Throws Away SPECTACLES!

Housewives, business men, career women, athletes... Thousands of people in all walks of life are "throwing away their spectacles." Now they enjoy perfect vision correction, but nobody knows they are wearing glasses. Yes, you can be free from glass frames! Let us fit you with a pair of the new plastic contact lenses. These lightweight modern lenses fit softly and comfortably right over the surface of the eye, do not interfere with "make-up" application, eliminate danger of breakage; are safe for all sports, including swimming. Call, phone or write for the fascinating booklet that explains how contact lenses may open new opportunities for YOU! Dr. J. M. Gray, Ophthalmologist (30 years in Long Beach); 37 Pine Avenue; RM 6-6219; MK 6-4739. Office in Wilmington and Torrance.

all day tomorrow & every monday 9:30-9:30

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WHILE REGULAR PRICES HAVE GONE VACATIONING

The smoothest sale in the spring wind... our terrific once-each-year vacation sale of custom-fashioned Roman Stripe nylon hosiery. Now smart and stunning women about town can buy their stockings by the style... the style that suits the life you love to lead. Barely there for evening, tantalizingly sheer for afternoon, and beautifully constructed for daytime wear. The seams are slender fashion etchings, heels gently tapered and shades completely compatible with your wardrobe, neutral beige, tan, light brown, misty taupe, suntone, delicate copper. SIZES 8 1/2-11, short, medium, and long.

dress sheers
reg. 1.65 **1.32**
• 60 gauge, 15 denier daytime sheers

semi-sheers
reg. 1.35 **1.08**
• two-by-two long wearing dress sheers
• 51 gauge, 30 denier semi-sheers

seamless sheers
reg. 1.50 **1.20**
• seamless demi-toe with sandal heel
• seamless sheers, reinforced heel, toe

luxury sheers
reg. 1.95 **1.56**
• 66 gauge, 12 denier luxury sheers
• 75 gauge, 10 denier ultra sheers

May Co. Lakewood—Hosiery—Street Floor



fashion's fine print

reg. 3.95 **3.99** set

Cotton co-ordinates to give you that exhilarating look of fresh and cool fashion. A print skirt and blouse to wear as a set. The blouse is a sleeveless wonder with plunging neckline and a pert appeal. The skirt is unpressed pleats with adjustable 2-button waist band. In a sprightly leaf print with stripes. In black/turquoise or brown/green on white. Blouse 32-38, skirt 24-30.

May Co. Lakewood—Blouses—Street Floor

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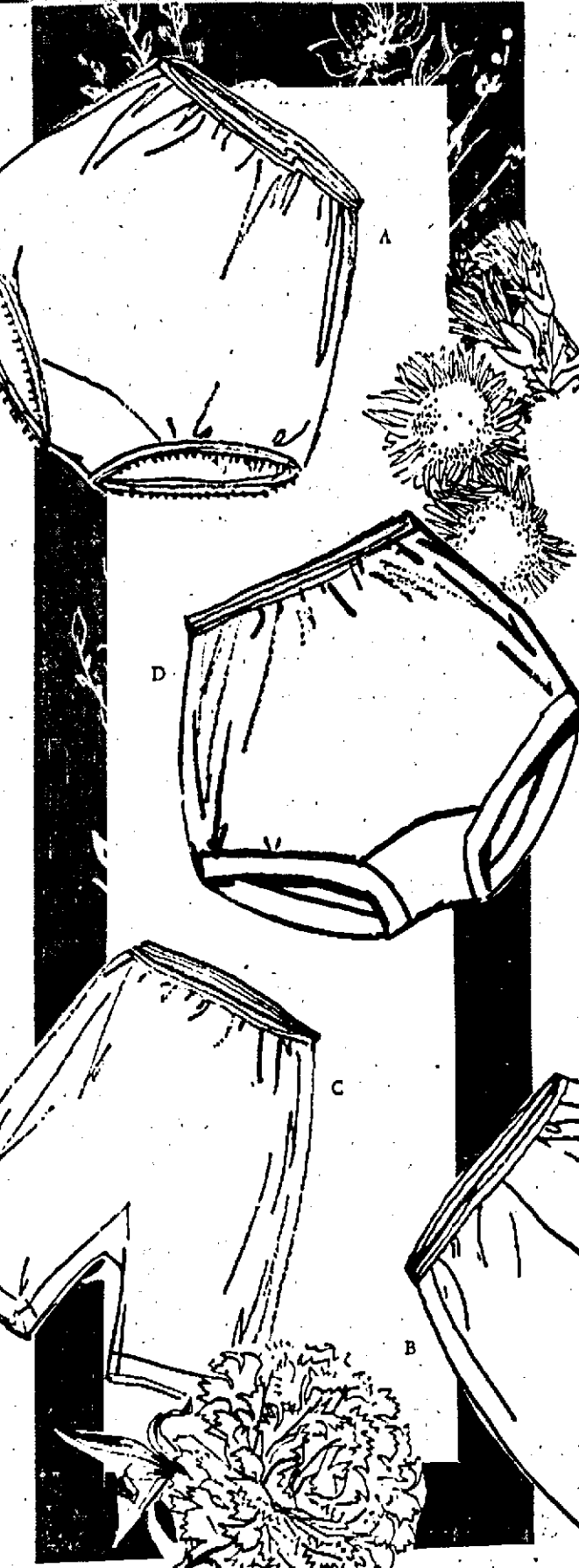
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Fabulous undertones at fantastic prices... our most sensational sale of fine quality rayon panties. A great selection of styles and sizes, many in fashion's newest tints. We show only four styles from a collection featuring perfect fit, fashion comfort and easiest care qualities.

a. hollywood briefs in pink, 4-9, or white, 4 and 9 only
b. trunks, in blue or yellow, 4-9; pink, 5 and 6; white, 5-6
c. beneet, in pink or white, sizes 5-9
d. cotton band brief, red, royal blue or yellow, in sizes 4-7.

May Co. Lakewood—Knit Lingerie—Street Floor

Ike Doctrine 'Aggravates,' Soviets Warn

LONDON (Sunday) AP—Russia has told the United States the Eisenhower doctrine for the Middle East "cannot fail to contribute to a further aggravation of tension in that area."

Moscow Radio today broadcast a summary of notes Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko handed U. S., British and French envoys in Moscow Friday.

The broadcast said the notes emphasize "that at present the chief obstacle to the peaceful settlement of disputes and conflicts in the Near and Middle East is foreign interference in the affairs of the states of that area, which constitute a violation of their sovereignty and independence."

THE NOTES said the Eisenhower doctrine envisages direct interference by the United States with armed forces in the Middle East.

Moscow declared the U. S. entry into the Baghdad Pact "is one more proof of the fact that the military alignments and foreign military bases which are being created in the Middle East serve purposes which have nothing in common with the interests of peace."

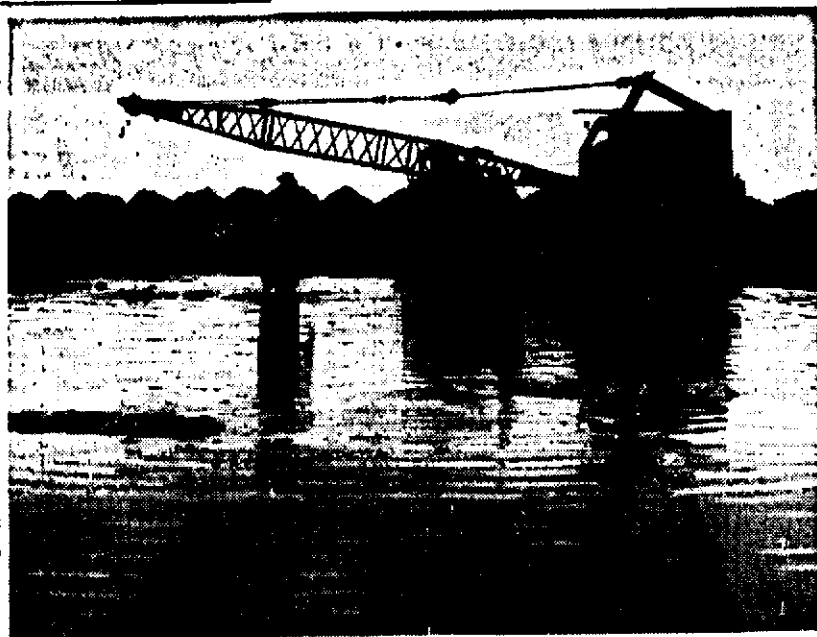
The U. S. decision to join the military committee of the Baghdad pact with Britain, Turkey, Iran, Iraq and Pakistan was announced at talks between President Eisenhower and Prime Minister Macmillan at Bermuda last month.

THE NOTES CALLED on the United States, Britain and France to join with the Soviet Union in condemning the use of force as a means of settling Middle East problems.

The notes added that the three western powers had not expressed their readiness to accept Russia's plan for Middle East peace proposed in February. That called for Big Four cooperation in economic development, an end to arms shipments and junking of western bases in the area. The West dismissed the plan as propaganda.

The note to the United States said that by failing to accept these principles the U. S. government is in effect refusing to seek an acceptable basis for the controversial problems in the Middle East.

"As a result of unilateral moves made by the western powers," the note said, "the situation in the Near and Middle East—an area where a dangerous military conflict was recently suppressed—is again being aggravated."



LAKEWOOD BLVD. DETOUR CLOSED

Stalled traffic was a common sight Saturday at the intersection of Lakewood Blvd., and Wardlow Rd. Rain forced the closure of the road for several hours, according to police. A Public Service Dept. spokesman said that more rain would again close the road to traffic.—(Staff Photo).

Nixon Says He's Sort of a Minor Grover Whalen

WASHINGTON (AP)—Vice President Nixon Saturday described himself as "a sort of small-time Grover Whalen"—New York City's former official greeter of dignitaries.

Nixon made the comparison while participating in the dedication of the Knights Templar chapel at the George Washington Masonic National Memorial in nearby Alexandria, Va. President Eisenhower sent greetings to the dedication. He is in Augusta, Ga., for a 10-day work-play vacation.

Trowel Club Plans Election

City Trowel Club will elect officers Friday at a 6:45 p.m. dinner meeting in the Flame Room, 2727 E. 4th St. President John E. Morton will preside. City employees who are Masons are eligible to club membership. Reservations are taken at HE 6-1855 on or before Wednesday.

Girl Will Greet Japan Visitors

TOKYO (AP)—Extra warm smiles and friendly hellos will greet tourists this summer at Tokyo's International airport and the main harbors of Kobe, Yokohama and Osaka. The government is hiring college-educated, English-speaking Japanese girls to welcome the tourists when they arrive.

REGIONAL POLITICS

Council Candidates Quiet but Active

By The Lookout

City Council candidates were quiet but busy last week.

They were setting up their organizations for the campaign that has only a few short weeks to run before the May 14 nominating primary, when the 32-candidate field will be sliced to 18.

News from various candidates' headquarters had to do with the naming of campaign officials, committees, and such organizational activities. Little of note had developed yet in the way of issues, but there were hints that some sparks would fly in a few days.

So far, the pronouncements from candidates have indicated that they are opposed to subordination and sin, and favor econ-

omy and efficiency in government. Some other subjects have been mentioned, but nothing to excite much controversy.

From the May voting will emerge two candidates for each of the nine Council seats. Balloting will be restricted to district nomination contests at the primary, but in June general election, council voting will be city-wide.

HOSMER REPORT

Congressman Craig Hosmer will report on the Washington scene when he presides at the installation dinner of the 70th Republican Assembly, at 7 p.m. Thursday, April 25, in the newly opened La Ronde Rue restaurant.

Because of Hosmer's tight schedule while in this area, the installation will be an omnibus affair with the 70th Assembly acting as host to all GOP organizations in the area. Reservations may be obtained by calling HE 3-1890, HE 6-2925 or HE 6-4865.

The new officers of the 70th Assembly are: Warren Doherty, president; Mrs. Grace Hixby, 1st vice president; Mrs. Betty Groharty, recording secretary; Mrs. Marie Wray, correspondence secretary and Jack McGrath, treasurer. Doherty will be installed for the third consecutive year as president.

Woman Directs Ashes Be Buried With Her Pet Cat

PLACERVILLE (AP)—Helen Highfield, who died here April 2, directed in her will that her ashes be buried with those of her cat, Tee Tee. It was revealed Saturday.

The will bequeathed two thousand dollars from her \$19,500 estate for the care of her six-year-old dog, Joe.

Mounties, FBI Hunt Scott Car

WINDSOR, Ont. (AP)—Toronto police joined Saturday with FBI agents and Royal Canadian Mounted Police in a search for a car and \$75,000 in cash they believe L. Ewing Scott concealed in the Toronto area.

Scott, a 63-year-old retired stockbroker, is being held in Detroit. He is charged in Los Angeles with murdering his socialite wife in 1935 and squandering her \$600,000 fortune.

He was arrested here last Monday, ending a manhunt that lasted almost a year, when he was identified by a Canadian customs inspector.

SCOTT TOLD Detroit police his green car containing baggage and personal property is in Toronto.

The FBI and RCMP men Saturday met Scott's lawyer, Gabriel Cohn, secretly in Windsor to drive to Toronto to find the car. Toronto police said they, too, are participating in the search.

Police say Scott brought with him about \$100,000 in cash when he entered Canada last year and is believed to have spent about \$15,000 of it. He had \$10,000 with him when he was arrested.

Cohn reportedly received from Scott a sealed envelope giving instructions on where to find the car. But he and police were silent on the progress of the search.



SALESMAN FOR SCOUTORAMA

Woody Funderburt, 9, is one of 12,000 Cub Scouts in this area who will be knocking on doors from now until June 1, selling tickets for the Scoutorama exhibit in Memorial Stadium. Woody, of 2709 Josie St., is selling a ticket to Paul Newcomer, 3732 Elm St. Exhibit will be held county fair style, with 300 booths. Ten thousand Scouts will participate.—(Staff Photo)

Unveil Crump Statue Today

MEMPHIS (AP)—An \$85,000 memorial to the late E. H. (Boss) Crump, who was a political power here for more than 30 years, will be dedicated today.

The bronze statue, 9½ feet tall, was erected atop the pedestal on the granite slab Saturday and covered with canvas. It will be unveiled by Crump's 8-year-old granddaughter. The memorial, which stands at an entrance to Overton Park, was financed by contributions from Crump's admirers. He died in 1954.

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Why continue to suffer distressing symptoms of Coughing, Difficult Breathing, Pain Over Chest, Heart and Shoulders, Sleeplessness, Palpitation of the Heart, Shortness of Breath, Poor Appetite, No Pep, etc., when Dr. Chan's Famous Herbal Therapy may help you back to Health and Happiness again?

"No More Asthma for Me," says Mrs. Vivian Barry, 2148 Webster St., L.A. I spent hundreds of dollars for shot and pills, but got no relief until I took Dr. Chan's Herbal Therapy. After my first treatment, I began to feel better. Now, after four months, I am no longer suffering with asthma. If others have failed to help you, by all means, try this simple, effective method and results will surprise you.

HELP FOR SUFFERERS OF THESE AILMENTS

• Acne	• Croup	• Heart Trouble	• Prostate Gland
• Appendicitis	• Croup of Milk Legs	• Hemorrhoids	• Rheumatism
• Arteritis	• Disinfectant	• High and Low Blood Pressure	• Sinus Trouble
• Asthma	• Dropsy	• Kidney Trouble	• Skin Trouble
• Bladder Trouble	• Dysentery	• Leg Trouble	• Sleeplessness
• Bells	• Eczema	• Liver Trouble	• Stomach Trouble
• Bright's Disease	• Eye Trouble	• Lumbago	• Stomach Ulcers
• Cancer	• Female Trouble	• Nervousness	• Ulcers
• Chronic Cough	• Gallbladder	• Neuritis	• Urinary Disease
• Colds	• Gout	• Piles	• Venereal
• Colitis	• Headaches		
• Constipation			

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Dentists' Field Day Features Installation

Dr. Edwin R. Harvey will be installed as president of the Harbor District Dental Society at the annual Harbor District Field Day Wednesday at Lakewood Country Club.

Doctor Harvey has served as a member of the society's board of directors for the past 10 years. He also is a member of the executive council of the Southern California State Dental Assn.

The Field Day program will include both social and educational features. In the morning a golf tournament will be staged on the Lakewood course.

THE AFTERNOON PROGRAM will include clinic sessions, under direction of Dr. L. L. Kaylor.

Participating dentists will include Drs. Herbert I. Benn, Stanley E. Hall and John Res-



DR. E. R. HARVEY
Leads Dental Society

Concert Program by Municipal Band

PROGRAM
LONG BEACH MUNICIPAL BAND
MONDAY AFTERNOON, 2:30 P.M.
1. Overture
2. The Swan Lake
3. The Nutcracker
4. The Merry Widow
5. The Blue Bird
6. The Firebird
7. The Little Red Riding Hood
8. The Snow Queen
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NAVY TO STRUT ITS STUFF

Hot Dogs, Circus, Ships
Offered in Gala Show

WASHINGTON (AP) — Plans for the international naval review in June, first in this country in half a century, are being broadened to show the 40,000 visiting foreign sailors a sample of life in the United States.

Along with the mighty display of warship power by more than a score of nations at Virginia's Great Hampton Roadstead, the visitors will have a chance to see some Americana ashore, including:

CULTURAL AFFAIRS—Symphony concerts, ballet, instrumental and vocal soloists.

MORE POLY EVENTS—Hillbilly music, an ice show, Ringling Brothers-Barnum & Bailey Circus, a rodeo, the "biggest beach party in the world," with camp fires and hot dog roasts stretched along eight miles of Virginia Beach.

A COUNTY FAIR—With

Solon Says
Economy
Penalized

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Williams (R-Del.) insisted Saturday that under present tax rules, a member of Congress risks extra-income taxes if he economizes on official expense allowances.

Secretary of the Treasury Humphrey has offered to take back \$1,508.26 Williams said he saved from his stationery money. But Williams said Humphrey "missed the point," adding in a telephone interview from his home in Millsboro, Del.:

"There has never been any question that he or the Treasury would take the money," Williams said. "What he can't do is relieve a member of Congress from tax liability if he saves expense money under a present tax ruling."

WILLIAMS TOLD the Senate Thursday he had been trying to return the \$1,508.26 to the Treasury, but that the agency wouldn't let him do so. He said the money remained from his \$1,800 stationery allowance for the fiscal year which ended last June 30.

The Senator said that when he tried to give back the money, he was informed of a 1958 ruling that the allowance belonged to members of Congress, and that if he didn't use all of it, he would have to pay taxes on what was left over.

overtones of an international trade exhibit, where the products of American industry and a cross-section of life in American homes will be displayed, including modern farm kitchens.

SPORTS — Basketball, rowing, swimming. (The sponsors wanted to stage a big league baseball game, but couldn't find a stadium to fit the crowd.)

Visits to Williamsburg, Va., the almost completely restored village of colonial days, and to Jamestown Island, where the 350th anniversary of the founding there is being observed with pageantry. Actually, the naval review is a part of this anniversary celebration.

THEME FOR the naval review, says an announcement, is "Freedom of the Seas," since the Jamestown colony marked the beginning of a successful flow of peoples and their cultures across the Atlantic from many lands to form the United States.

The United States Navy plans to have about 50 of its ships in the 14-mile, twin-column line of ships anchored between Hampton Roads and Fort Story. Among them probably will be the atomic submarine Seawolf, the 60,000-ton supercarrier Saratoga and the guided missile cruisers Boston and Canberra.

Britain has indicated that among her ships in the line will be her famous aircraft carrier Ark Royal.

Added to the approximate 50 American ships will be about 30 foreign war vessels. Crews of these latter craft are expected to total between 20,000 and 40,000 men.

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STAR GAZER
By CLAY R. POLLAN
Your Daily Activity Guide
According to the Stars
To develop message for Sunday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

ARIES	21	1	You	31	Is	61	Promising
APRIL	20	2	Emotions	32	Te	62	Inferior
MAY	21	3	Be	33	Li	63	Use
JUNE	21	4	Opposite	34	And	64	Approval
JULY	21	5	Your	35	Problem	65	Receptive
AUG.	21	6	Keep	36	Into	66	Of
SEPT.	21	7	You	37	Rumor	67	Attention
OCT.	21	8	Analyze	38	Be	68	Year
NOV.	21	9	Home	39	Criticism	69	Snags
DEC.	21	10	You're	40	Drop	70	With
JAN.	21	11	Don't	41	A	71	Projects
FEB.	21	12	Yes	42	Keen	72	Today
MAR.	21	13	Are	43	Win	73	All
APR.	21	14	Could	44	In	74	Your
MAY	21	15	Allow	45	Morning	75	Today
JUNE	21	16	Atmosphere	46	Spirits	76	Money
JULY	21	17	Before	47	Some	77	Transactions
AUG.	21	18	Constant	48	Ta	78	Contentment
SEPT.	21	19	May	49	Filled	79	Recently
OCT.	21	20	Mind	50	Don't	80	Mood
NOV.	21	21	Able	51	Romantic	81	Bitter
DEC.	21	22	Sea	52	Today	82	Year
JAN.	21	23	Alone	53	Another's	83	Today
FEB.	21	24	A	54	A	84	Originality
MAR.	21	25	Run	55	Record	85	Stared
APR.	21	26	A	56	And	86	Cautious
MAY	21	27	Should	57	Should	87	Your
JUNE	21	28	Don't	58	Inviting	88	Very
JULY	21	29	Have	59	Upset	89	Pious
AUG.	21	30	Never	60	Be	90	High

Good Adverse Neutral

CONGRESS CALENDAR

WASHINGTON (AP)—Status of major legislation in Congress:

Land Grab — Senate action pending on House-passed bill requiring congressional approval of military land withdrawals larger than 5,000 acres.

Schools — House Education-Labor Committee delayed action until May on compromise five-year, \$2,000,000,000 school construction aid bill.

Housing — House action pending on \$2,900,000,000 housing expansion plan, including special benefits for veterans.

Mergers — House action pending on bill requiring advance notice to government on mergers involving \$10,000,000 or more.

Civil Rights — House Rules Committee held up racial rights bill, plans to hold hearings after Easter recess.

Disability — House Judiciary Committee continues consideration of presidential disability bill.

Banks — House action pending.

Israelis Fired Upon

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP)—Syrian positions opened fire on an Israeli patrol east of Lake Hula Saturday, an Israeli spokesman reported. He said the patrol did not return the fire, and there were no casualties.

PILES-HEMORRHOIDS

Successfully treated by hundreds of Long Beach patients during the past 13 years make this offer possible. My original treatment on a

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without surgery, drugs or loss of time. Limited offer. Call HE 5-2948 for an appointment or for more information. L. W. BERRY, D.O., 1072 Pine Ave.

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM—A-15
Long Beach, Calif., Sunday, April 29, 1957

Senate-passed bill to modernize federal banking laws.

Wage-Hours — House and Senate committee action pending on bills to expand coverage of minimum wage act.

Pensions — House action pending on Senate-passed bill to grant former Presidents \$25,000-a-year retirement pay.

FIBERGLAS PANELS 19

The only curtains that you can wash and re-hang in mere minutes. Sunproof, fireproof, slight irreg. SAVE MORE THAN 1/2.

42x36 and 42x45 99c
42x54 and 42x63 1.19
42x72 and 42x81 1.49

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ELVIS

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45 rpm EP records

SAVE FROM 13% TO 40%
ON RCA VICTOR BEST SELLERS

were \$1.49—single pocket \$1.29

EPA 412 Man Smart and Other Folk Songs—Harry Belafonte Shennandoah, Scarlet Ribbons, etc.

EPA 359 Harry Belafonte—Della, The Fox, The Drummer and the Cook.

EPA 493 Belafonte Act One—Take My Mother Home, Matilda, Unchained Melody.

EPA 494 Belafonte Act Two—Sylvie, Jump Down Spin Around, etc.

EPA 495 Belafonte Act Three—Noah, Susanna, Waterboy, Matilda, Unchained Melody.

EPA 733 Selection From the Glenn Miller Story—Moonlight Serenade, String of Pearls, In the Mood.

EPA 747 Elvis Presley—Blue Suede Shoes, Tutti, Frutti, Just Because.

EPA 821 Heart Break Melod—Elvis Presley—Money Honey, I Forgot to Remember.

EPA 830 Shale Rattle and Roll—Elvis Presley—Blue Moon, I Love You Because.

EPA 940 The Real Elvis—Elvis Presley Don't Be Cruel, Hound Dog, I Want You, I Need You.

EPA 992 Elvis Vol. 1—Love Me, Rip It Up, When My Blue Moon Turns to Gold.

EPA 993 Elvis Vol. 1—So Glad You're Mine, Old Shep, Ready Teddy, Anyplace is Paradise.

EPA 4006 Love Me Tender—Elvis Presley—Let Me, Poor Boy, We're Gonna Move, Jailhouse and Other Favorites—Boston Pops—Brazil, Maleguano, Intermezzo.

ERA 21

single pocket EP \$1.29

ERA 32 Encores by Jose Iturbi—Claire de Lune, Liebestraum, Polonaise.

ERA 218 Tommy Dorsey—On the Sunny Side of the Street, After You've Gone, Royal Garden Blues.

were 2.98—2 pocket, 2.49

EPB 1022 Mark Twain and Other Favorites—Harry Belafonte, John Henry, Soldier, Soldier, Lord Randall.

EPB 1248 Calypso—Belafonte—Day-O, Jamaica Farewell, Moanin', Brown Skin Gal.

EPB 1192 Glenn Miller—Moonlight Serenade, In the Mood, Tuxedo Junction, String of Pearls.

EPB 1284 Elvis Presley—Blue Suede Shoes, Blue Moon, Money Honey, Just Because.

ERS 1837 Hit Songs From Student Prince—Marlo Lanza—Serenade, Beloved, Golden Days, Drink, Drink, Drink.

EOB 1001 Brigadoon—Original cast.

EPB 1101 VooDoo Sutra—Perez Prado—and Shorty Rogers.

EPB 1081 Cha Cha Cha—Various Orch, Silver Star, Nipote, Mista, Negra 141, Cha Cha Cha.

EPB 1085 So Smooth—Perry Como—As Time Goes By, It's a Good Day, etc.

were 3.98—4.98—3 pocket sets 2.98

EOC 1018 Fanny—Original cast.

EOC 1019 Peter Pan—Mary Martin and original cast.

save up to \$80 on Frigidaire

• BRAND NEW, "SHEER LOOK" '57 MODELS
the most current, latest, most wanted models

save \$31

low priced "8.1"

Every basic Frigidaire feature—including a big full width freezer chest—all at a sensational low price. New sheer look styling with colorful interior. Shelves in door. Model SA 81.

158.88

was 199.95 now

save \$80*

family size 10.4*

Porcelain finished giant food compartment has 3 all-aluminum full width shelves, clear cross hydrator, full length storage door. Full width freezer holds 42 lbs. Model S104.

199.95

was 279.95 now

*Trade allowance in addition to these savings.

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For Phone Orders Call GARfield 9-2411; MEtcalfe 3-0111

Townsend Notes

MONDAY
Club 2-600 Cedar, 1 p.m.
Speaker, Miss Virginia Dyer.

THURSDAY
18th District Council—2020
Florida St., 1 p.m. Mrs. Lilly
M. Mercer, district chairman
presiding.

Military SERVICE

AIR * LAND * SEA

Ens. Larry R. Newquist, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Newquist, 143 Santa Ana Ave., has been graduated from Navy Officers Candidate School at Newport, R. I.

He is stationed at Aviation Ground Officers School, Naval Air Technical Training Center, Jacksonville, Fla. Ens. Newquist is a graduate of Wilson High and Occidental College.

PF. LANNY L. KALLAN, son of Mrs. Charles G. Rupp, 4812 Gaviota Ave., has been graduated from dial central office repair course in the wire division of Signal School, Ft. Monmouth, N. J. The 19-year-old soldier attended Poly High and Long Beach City Col.

CALLS AT HARBOR TUESDAY

Japan-Built Ship Bound for Brazil's Navy

SAN PEDRO—A convertible steam into Los Angeles harbor Tuesday on her way to join the trim gray ranks of the Brazilian Navy.

The third of five such craft, being built in Japan for the Brazilian Navy at a cost of \$20,000,000, was launched on Dec. 13, 1936 and will be manned by a Japanese crew when she arrives here on her maiden voyage. Several Brazilian naval officers are aboard as observers.

Ship Arrivals, Departures

ACTIVE VESSELS IN PORT SATURDAY			
Vessel	From	Operator	Due to
Alaska	San Francisco	Alaska Line	April 21
Albatross	San Francisco	Albatross Line	April 21
Albatross	San Francisco	Albatross Line	April 21
Albatross	San Francisco	Albatross Line	April 21
Albatross	San Francisco	Albatross Line	April 21
Albatross	San Francisco	Albatross Line	April 21
Albatross	San Francisco	Albatross Line	April 21
Albatross	San Francisco	Albatross Line	April 21
Albatross	San Francisco	Albatross Line	April 21
Albatross	San Francisco	Albatross Line	April 21

THE DUTRA is a 3,000-ton freighter which can be converted in three days to a troop ship with accommodations for 2,000 men and guns mounted fore and aft. The 15-knot vessel has all her holds, so that with the installation of tiers of bunks the conversion to a "trooper" would be complete.

Built by the Ishikawajima Heavy Industries company of Tokyo, the cargo-troop carrier is 391 feet long overall, and has a 52-foot beam, 20-foot draft, a helicopter landing platform and 15,000 cubic feet of refrigerated cargo space.

THE NEW VESSEL'S shallow draft will enable her to go up the Amazon in time of flood or epidemic to serve in a third

Jewish Youth Rally Slated

Lakewood Jewish Community Congregation will sponsor a youth rally and social at 8 p.m. Saturday in the community building at 6440 Del Amo Blvd.

Bill Ofman, youth director of the United Synagogue Youth, will speak. There will be entertainment and refreshments. All interested parents in Lakewood and vicinity are invited.

Remember Mother on her day May 12

PORTRAIT SPECIAL

8x10" Sepia Tapestry Portrait \$3

Here is a gift Mother will treasure always! A professional portrait, printed on richly textured paper and handsomely mounted... at a very special, low price. Proofs shown. No appointment needed.

PORTRAIT STUDIO—SECOND FLOOR

BROADWAY

IN THE 100 ALTO SHOPPING CENTER Long Beach

BELLFLOWER BLVD. AT STEARNS HE 9-6811

ENS. LARRY NEWQUIST
Graduates at Newport

He resides with his wife, Judy S., in Edinburg, N. J. Kallan holds letters in basketball and football in high school and played college football a year.

LARRY R. TURNQUEST, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Turnquest, 17805 Alhambra Ave., Artesia, has been graduated from recruit training at San Diego Naval Training Center.

PF. GLENN D. PATTERSON, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Patterson, 2781 Montair Ave., is a teletype operator in the 601st Field Artillery Battalion in Germany. He arrived in Europe last December.

SP. RAYMOND F. McGUIRE, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond J. McGuire, 3360 Curtis Ave., has been assigned to the IBM section of the 108th Machine Records Unit at Ft. Jay, N. Y.

SP. GERALD T. WOLFARD, whose mother, Mrs. Otto P. Maurice, lives at 4525 Vista St., is a driver in the 371st Armored Infantry Battalion's Company D in Germany. Wolfard attended Wilson High.

PF. GARY C. VARNER, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Varner, 6062 Homewood St., Buena Park, is a communications chief in Company L of the 24th Infantry Division's 34th Regiment in Korea.

VESSELS DUE SATURDAY			
Vessel	From	Operator	Due to
Alaska	San Francisco	Alaska Line	April 21
Albatross	San Francisco	Albatross Line	April 21
Albatross	San Francisco	Albatross Line	April 21
Albatross	San Francisco	Albatross Line	April 21
Albatross	San Francisco	Albatross Line	April 21
Albatross	San Francisco	Albatross Line	April 21
Albatross	San Francisco	Albatross Line	April 21
Albatross	San Francisco	Albatross Line	April 21
Albatross	San Francisco	Albatross Line	April 21
Albatross	San Francisco	Albatross Line	April 21

High School Writers to View Navy Action

More than 200 high school journalists will witness full-scale antisubmarine warfare operations from the Long Beach-based aircraft carrier USS Princeton off the Southern California coast May 6.

The students will represent nearly 150 schools in Los Angeles, Orange, Riverside and San Bernardino Counties.

From early morning until late afternoon they will see a hunter-killer task force, spearheaded by the Princeton, as it theoretically attacks enemy submarines.

The carrier's single and twin-engine search planes, fighter craft and helicopters will participate in the exercise.

THE STUDENTS will write stories for their school publications based on their observations. The stories will be entered in a contest sponsored by Naval Reserve Public Relations Company 11-2, Los Angeles.

Officers of the reserve unit will judge the entries.

SALE HOME WORKSHOP

Power Tool Specials SALE

ATLAS COMBINATION

REG. \$160.25 **\$120.88**

11 1/2" DRILL PRESS

REG. \$61.60 **\$36.88**

10" BAND SAW

REG. \$100.95 **\$41.88**

18" JIG SAW

REG. \$55.44 **\$39.45**

4" JOINTER

REG. \$67.00 **\$49.90**

8" SAW

REG. \$66.75 **\$47.80**

DRILL PRESS

REG. \$103.25 **\$85.88**

GRINDER

REG. \$34.50 **\$29.50**

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REG. \$143.00 **\$118.88**

8" CIRCULAR SAW

REG. \$103.65 **\$85.88**

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FIRST Small Credit PAYMENT

AFTER JUNE 7th

Start your first small credit payment after May 21st. THIS PLAN ENABLES YOU TO HAVE THE NEW DENTAL PLATES you need AT ONCE and PAY DR. BEAUCHAMP LATER.

DR. BEAUCHAMP WELCOMES YOUR CREDIT ACCOUNT

I gladly invite pensioners, retired persons and others with limited, fixed incomes to avail themselves of this long term credit offer.

SAVE on All Dental PLATES

VERY LOW PRICES ON ALL DENTISTRY

SAVE NOW ON ALL DENTAL WORK

Transparent MATERIAL DENTAL PLATES

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Bring in and see modern dental plates with crystal clear transparent plates and set with natural looking translucent teeth.

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Bus Crash Kills 9

JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP)—A bus carrying 20 people on a mountain road and plunged into a ravine in West Java Saturday, killing nine passengers and injuring 22 others. All of the injured were in serious condition and were taken to a hospital in Bandung.

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Now Offers the Best in GUITAR Teaching by **Karol Kaye**

Formerly With the Henry Jesso Show

Classical—Modern—Western

Instrument furnished for beginning course.

For the Finest in Guitar, Accordion, Piano Teaching

Call HE 7-8010

OHIO QUEEN

TV's Diana Hale will reign at banquet of Southern California Alumni of Ohio University Saturday night in Chapman Park Hotel, 3405 Wilshire Blvd.

New Wonder Rx Fights ASTHMA & BRONCHITIS

Los Angeles, Calif.—Thanks to new action formula, thousands of sufferers now escape such severe wheezing, sneezing, rattling, difficult breathing, coughing and stiffness during recurring attacks of Bronchial Asthma, Hay Fever and Sinusitis by taking New Improved, Wonder-Werking MENDADO. The first dose starts combating allergy, helps relax bronchial tubes and remove thick, choking mucus from bronchial and nasal passages. When you can breathe freely you sleep sounder, work better and have more fun. MENDADO is safe for children and elderly people. Now, wonder-working formula on package. Get MENDADO from your druggist today without prescription. See how fast you improve. Money back guarantee.

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AN EXCITING EVENING PRE-VUE OF WARD WEEK—THE GREATEST SALE OF THE YEAR!

MONDAY, APRIL 22 — 7:00 to 9:30 P.M.

Here's why you'll want to attend:

- You'll be FIRST to shop hundreds of Ward Week Super Bargains!
- FIRST to select the best of the bargains on whatever you need!
- You'll be eligible to win one of the valuable door prizes!
- G.E. Portable Television
- Sunbeam Electric Saucepan
- G.E. Steam Iron
- G.E. Electric Clock

Here's what else you'll enjoy:

- Free Refreshments for Everyone
- Demonstrations for the "Do-It-Yourselfers"
- Free Balloons for the Youngsters

BRING YOUR FRIENDS AND FAMILY
YOU WILL BE GLAD YOU CAME!

113 EAST BROADWAY

\$5 EXAMINATION \$5

LIFE DEATH

Can Be Protected By a Thorough Physical Examination

Often Is Due To Neglect of Your Physical Condition

SCIENTIFIC DIAGNOSIS

Head is worth to know about your physical condition. Head is worth to know about your physical condition. Head is worth to know about your physical condition.

THIS examination may be worth thousands of dollars to you. If you are not completely satisfied your \$5 will be refunded. Isn't that fair?

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HOURS: 9:00 a.m. to 5 p.m. Mon., Wed., Fri. 'til 8 p.m. Sat. 9-11

Air Suspension May Be Next Major Automotive Advance

DETROIT (U) — The auto makers already have completed the design and engineering of their 1958 model cars, but they have managed to keep details secret so far as the general public is concerned. Generalities have leaked out, of course. The cars will be even lower in some instances than the 1957 models; there will be more 300-plus horsepower engines; there will be greater use of aluminum in braking systems; a couple of makers will announce the adoption of so-called unitized construction—body and frame welded into a single unit. A couple more makers will make fuel injection available and there will be more glass in some cars. But the changes will not be radical. They rarely are because no car maker likes the risk of running ahead of public taste. A couple of makers with face-lifted models on the market now are to have cars next year that will be "new from the ground up." Wholly new will be Ford's new Edsel line. The car, to compete at both ends of the medium-priced field, has been completed as to engineering and styling, but it is not yet in production. Its details will be announced in September. With a September introduction, the Edsel will be the first of the 1958 model cars to go into production. Other makes probably will be presented at about the same period their current models were introduced last fall. Several of the petroleum refiners are announcing or are about to announce still higher quality premium fuels. These fuels were developed in anticipation of the higher compression ratio engines expected in many 1958 model cars. The industry already has 10 to 1 compression ratio car engines. Some may move up close to 11 to 1. There is a difference of opinion among engineers, however, as to how much higher compression ratios may go and still yield advantages that are not lost in the higher cost per gallon of fuel. The engineers say the higher compression ratios contribute substantially to smoother operation and all-around efficiency of the engine. Obviously all the engineering advances expected in cars of the near future will not result from increased compression ratios and higher quality fuel. There will be significant changes in suspensions and transmissions, tires and power-operated features and other operating components. Air suspension, already adopted as a feature of Cadillac's new prestige Eldorado Brougham, is certain to be offered as an option on other makes. Some industry analysts have predicted it will be the next major engineering advance to be adopted by the car makers generally. They say, however, that it may be several years before the air bellows completely replaces the leaf and coil springs of today's cars.

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM—A-17
Long Beach, Calif., Sunday, April 27, 1957

IT'S SIGNIFICANT that more and more folks are using Independent Press-Telegram Classified Ads to solve problems. Let us help fill your needs. Dial HIE 2-5958.

Mr. Businessman . . .
Need a top administrator?
Long time local resident with top management experience in sales, construction, retail and auto fields available for immediate position. Excellent appearance and references. Salary open. Reply 1, P-T, Box A-4017.



FASHION CLEARANCE

Impressive savings in all our fashion departments including at-home and undercover fashions! Sorry, no telephone or mail orders filled. All items subject to prior sale.

COATS

ALL WOOL TOPPERS. Many, many styles in a doubly-delightful value group! Fleeces, hopsacking, boucles, tweeds. All lengths from bolero to finger-tip. Buy one for yourself, one for your daughter, sister, friend! Black, navy, aqua, beige, white, red and yellow in the group. Sizes 8 to 18. . . . \$12.99 each, 2 for \$22

Pure cashmeres, Stroacks, sample coats . . . 69.95 to 89.95 values reduced for fabulous savings. Limited quantity, 8-16 \$48

Special! Women's, misses' toppers, wool. 29.88
Special! Group of fine fabric toppers, 8-20. 19.88
Special! Sample costume coats, 8-16. 15.88
Featherweight wool costume coats, 8-18. 13.88
Millum-lined rayon faille costume coats, 8-18. 10.88

Great reduction! Featherweight all wool full length coats. All-occasion wonders in a wide variety of styles. 6 to 16. 15.88

Special! Junior size pure cashmere coats, 5-13. . . . \$68
29.95 Full length wool coats, sizes 7-15. 15.88
Summer costume coats, sizes 7-15. 19.88
Fashion toppers, all-wool, pastel colors, 7-15. . . . 19.88

149.95 to \$198 Imported cashmere coats so beautifully tailored and styled with great detail. Natural, 6 to 16 \$118

Pure cashmere coats . . . outstanding values at this price. Delicately tailored in advance styles, beige, blue, red, grey \$68 and \$88

MISSIES', WOMEN'S, JUNIOR, BUDGET COATS—STREET FLOOR

SUITS

29.95 Suits to clear in wools, three-piece suits, famed maker Summer suits. Many one-of-a-kinds, many colors. 7-15, 10-18 10.88

49.95 Group of tissue worsteds, gabardines, tweeds, silks, flannels. Blacks, navys and beiges. 10-18, 12 1/2 - 22 1/2. \$38

Special! 3-pc. linen-look rayon suits, 7-15. 8.99
16.95 Lined summer suits, 10-18, 7-15. 12.99
39.95-49.95 Spring suits, 10-18, 12 1/2-22 1/2. . . . 29.90

MISSIES', JUNIOR, BUDGET SUITS—STREET FLOOR

MISSIES' SPORTSWEAR

Special! "Auto Coats," tyrolean trimmed in washable, crease-resistant "Tog-A-Sheen". In beige or turquoise, 10-18 \$8.99

29.95-\$35 Wool boucle 2-piece knits, sheaths with jackets or cardigan suits. Non-wrinkle travelers. Pastels, 10-18 16.99

8.95-17.95 Sportswear dress and jumpers. Choose solids, prints in wool, corduroy or cotton. Pastels, brights, 10-18 5.99-8.99

Clearance! Sweaters at a savings! Orions, wools, fur blends, many mock-fashioned. Colorful novelties, classics, sizes 36-40. 2.99

Clearance! Pants at all lengths! Corduroys, sheen cottons, ducks, twills! Solid colored capris, bermudas, pedal pushers, 10 to 18 2.99

Reduced! Drip-dry cotton faille play clothes! Shirts, shorts, pedal pushers and skirts in bright summer colors. Impressive values 1.99-2.99

Special! Cabled orlon cardigans in extra sizes 38 to 46! Lightly priced for Mother's Day gifting! White, pastels, darks 3.99

Clearance! Sleeveless shirts in washable cotton broadcloth! Limited quantity for this event. Wonderful savings!99c

5.95 Drip-dry cotton broadcloth skirts with unpressed cluster pleats or gored with self belt. Darks, turquoise, 10 to 18 2.99

Reduced! 1-piece playsuits with matching skirts. Washable color-fast cottons, stripes, checks or dots. Broken sizes 10-20 3.99

Special! 100% wool skirts at a low, low price for savings! You'll find slim sheaths, full circles, solids, novelties, 10-18 3.99

Special! Top make cotton brunch coats and dusters. Assorted styles, washable fabric. A colorful array in misses' sizes 3.99

ROBES—STREET FLOOR

JUNIOR SPORTSWEAR

Special! Bermuda and pedal pushers in washable poplins, gaysheens or corduroys. Great savings on these! Sizes 7-15 1.99-3.99

Special! Hi-bulk 100% orlon sweatshirt Cardigans and slippers with mock-fashion detailing. Washable, sizes 34-40 1.99-3.99

6.99-10.95 Skirts, 8-gored styled in corduroy or tailored wools. At these savings you'll want several, sizes 7 to 15 4.99

Special! Drip-dry skirt and shirt sets in "Bounce" cotton. Prettily styled and priced to save you plenty! Sizes 7 to 15, set 6.99

Special! Top maker's cotton shirts that are bare-armed for sun and fun in gay colorful plaids and stripes, sizes 32 to 38 1.99

4.95-14.95 Dress-up separates, chiffon, taffeta, lace 3.99-9.99
Special! Lestex swimsuits by top maker, 4 styles. . . 6.99

JUNIOR SPORTSWEAR—STREET FLOOR

FURS

Save! Luxurious natural ranch mink stoles, pocket stoles, capelets. Rippling full and so magnificent. Budget priced \$199*

* Plus 10% Federal Tax
All fur products labeled to show country of origin of imported furs.

FURS—STREET FLOOR

FOUNDATIONS

18.50 Youthline foundation, front boned. 12.95
\$15 Warner's special girdle, boned front. 11.95
12.50 Bien Jolie girdle, satin Leno lastex. 9.95
12.50 Pantie girdle, firm control, Talon. 9.95
2.50 V-Ette cotton bra, reg. or plunge neck. . . . 1.95
\$2 Maidenform Allette cotton bra. 1.59, 2 for \$3

FOUNDATIONS—STREET FLOOR

LINGERIE

Reduced 1/2! Assorted gowns, slips, panties, baby dolls, pjs, petticoats. A variety of fabrics, styles, 62c-7.47

LINGERIE—STREET FLOOR

MILLINERY

5.95-10.95 Values. Grand selection of Spring hats in dressy and tailored styles. Straws, fabrics . . . darks 'n' lights \$3

MILLINERY—STREET FLOOR

DRESSES

Clearance! Group of Gown Shop dresses, were 35.95 to 69.95 . . . cocktail, afternoon, casual styles. Misses' sizes. \$18-\$28-\$38

125.95-\$295 group of designer suits 1/3 to 1/2 OFF
GOWN SHOP—STREET FLOOR

17.95 to \$25 Group of casual to dress-up styles in prints, miracle blends, novelties. Dark, light shades. 10 to 20 \$13

22.95 to 29.95 One and two-piece dresses in a variety of fabrics, colors and styles. Real values for Spring wardrobes \$17

19.95-22.95 Windsor Shop dresses, now. \$15
WINDSOR MISSIES' DRESSES—STREET FLOOR

Save 1/3 to 1/2! Great buys for half-size women! Dresses, darks and brights, some jacketed, daytime or dressy styles, 12 1/2-24 1/2 \$10-\$14

WINDSOR WOMEN'S DRESSES—STREET FLOOR

14.95 Dresses, casual or dressy in colorful prints and solids. Wide range of fabrics in misses' half sizes 7-99

10.95 Dresses, new summer prints, misses' sizes. . . . \$8
10.95 1 and 2-piece dresses, misses', half sizes. . . 5.99
100% Dacron batistes, misses', half sizes 9.99-11.99

Special! Drip-dry acetate or Arnel jersey in an easy wearing surplice style. Unpressed pleats. Pastels. 12-20, 14 1/2-24 1/2. 5.99

17.95-25.95 Dresses that go 'round the clock! Drip-dry miracle blends, rayon blends. 7 to 15 . . . \$13-\$15

BUDGET DRESSES—STREET FLOOR

14.95 Variety of slim and full-skirted styles in all your favorite fabrics and colors. Come pick and choose and save! 7 to 15 \$11

10.95 Dresses, many styles, colors, fabrics, 7-15. . . \$7

JUNIOR DRESSES—STREET FLOOR

7.99-14.95 Three wonderful Spring styled dresses. All lightweight, 100% wool jerseys, assorted colors, sizes 3.99-7.99

DAYTIME DRESSES—STREET FLOOR

8.99-12.99 Maternity dresses, 2- piece styles in washable prints and solids, for dressy or casual wear. Good variety. 10 to 18 . . . \$7-\$9

MATERNITY SHOP—STREET FLOOR

SHOP MONDAY 9:30 A.M. TO 9:30 P.M.

the BROADWAY

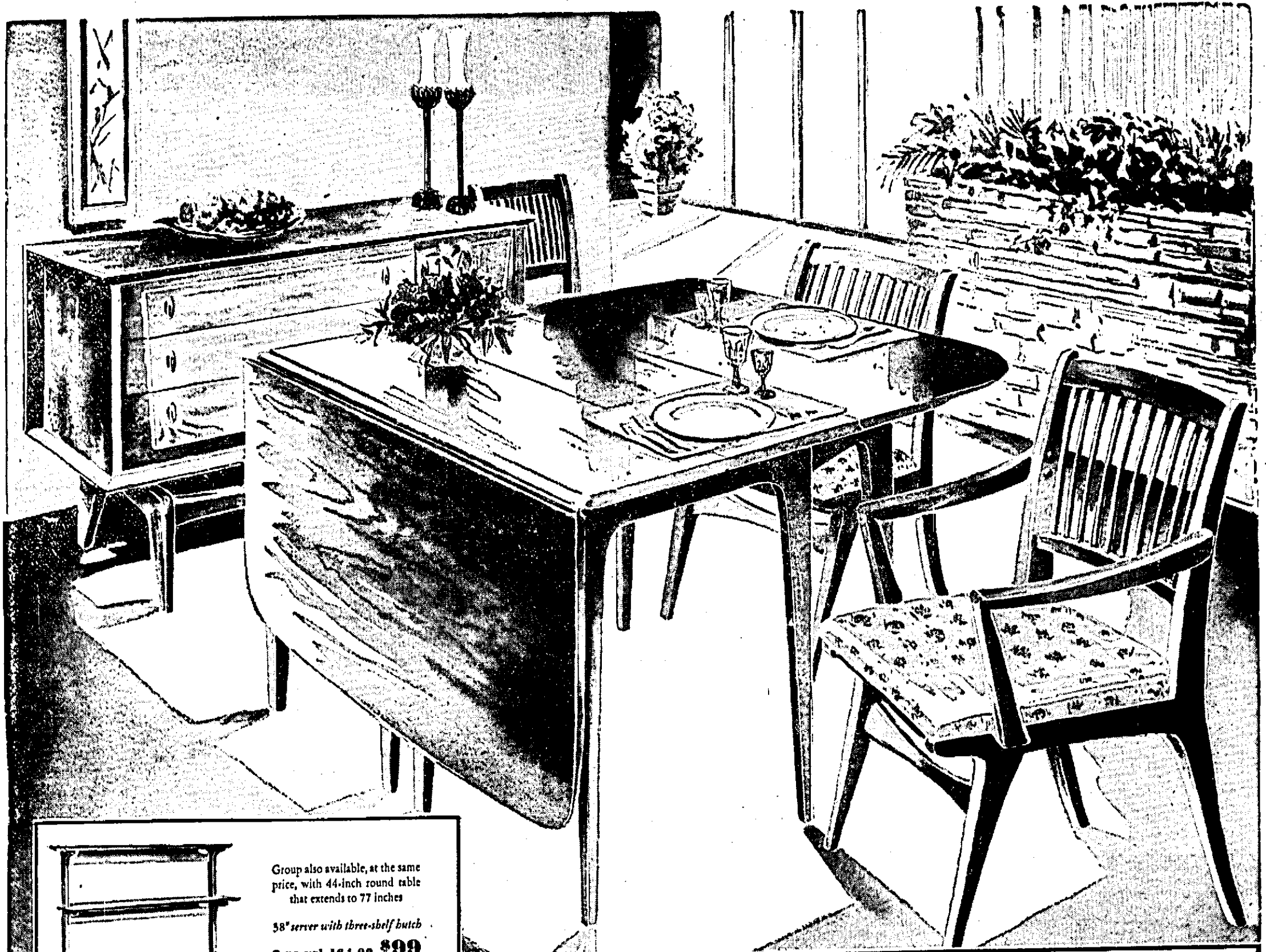
IN THE LOS ALTOS SHOPPING CENTER

Long Beach

BELLFLOWER BLVD. AT STEARNS HE 9-6811

BARKERS BUY OF THE WEEK NO. 14

SHOP MONDAY NIGHT UNTIL 9!



Group also available, at the same price, with 44-inch round table that extends to 77 inches

58" server with three-shelf hutch
2-pc. val. 164.00 **\$99**

CREDIT TERMS: as low as 10% down, 24 months to pay
TRADE IN old furniture on Barkers "New for Old" plan

NINE BIG FLOORS OF FINE HOME FURNISHINGS FOR EVERY DECOR!

Monday Hours, 9:30 to 9 • Friday 12 to 9 • Other Days, 9:30 to 5:30
Free Parking in the rear of store for your shopping convenience!

limited quantity at this price!

DANISH INSPIRED "CONTOUR"...
SOLID CHERRY IN TAWNY FINISH

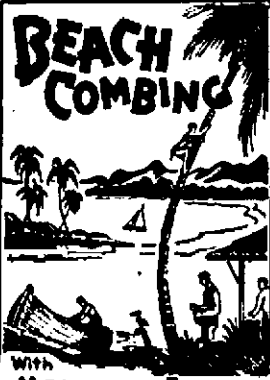
- Drop-leaf ext. table, 26" x 42", opens to 103"
- Buffet, 54" x 19", 32" high
- Five side chairs, upholstered seats
- One arm chair, upholstered seat

8-pc. val. 599.60

\$333

A fascinating modern, worth almost twice its price tag, because we were able to buy it on a Barker-size special purchase! Dramatic design, Danish in inspiration, featured flowing sculptured lines, deep shadow box framing on end panels, and unusual architectural supports for the buffet. Group, by Crawford, is expertly crafted of solid cherry, in a new tawny finish that dramatizes the rich grain. Pulls are polished brass, set vertically. Limited quantity of this group, and we can't re-order.

BARKER BROS. BROADWAY AT LOCUST (DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH — HE 6-9251)



BEACH COMBING
WITH MALCOLM EPLEY

THEY waited until Easter was upon them. And then, with breath-taking suddenness, the girls of this area went on a hat-buying spree that had millinery stores and depts. jammed. There's no way of checking, but maybe more Easter hats were sold here than ever before for this year's Easter Parade.

They came (the hats did) in all shapes and sizes this year. No particular style proved especially popular. I learned on a visit to the millinery dept. of a major store on Friday, when the buying splurge was at its height.

Hats were all over the place and customers were too, picking them off the little stands, trying them on before the mirrors and laying down the cash. I saw what appeared to me to be some strange decisions, but what man is supposed to know anything about hats?

IN THE EVENING, the men and children came with the hat buyers. A typical scene at such times was described by one of the salesladies:

The man minds the kids while his wife looks for a hat. As she tries each number, she comes around and asks him what he thinks of it. He shakes his head, puzzled and confused. The kids get steadily more unruly, but the wife keeps trying on hats.

Finally, he's desperate. She comes around with the most ill-becoming bonnet of the lot.

"Take it!" he says. "It's just the thing for you. Take it!"

She does, and maybe that will explain some of the strange sights you'll see today.

GENEROUS donations to the Red Cross blood bank in the past week reversed the sad situation reported a fortnight ago.

The disturbing story then was that blood donations had fallen well under blood use in the Long Beach hospitals.

A continuation of this trend could create a critical situation. Patients at our hospitals depend upon the Red Cross when they need blood for treatments of injuries or illness. Continued deficits would exhaust the supply.

But when word of the problem went out, things changed. Last week, the Blood Bank took in 647 pints of blood. Hospital use totaled around 323 pints. A bank at Douglas Aircraft helped to make this happy record.

To keep things going that way, prospective donors are reminded that blood banks are held every Monday at 319 W. Broadway in Long Beach. It's the time and place to help keep the local blood situation out of the red.

AND THAT brings up what happened at the Federal Correctional Institution on Terminal Island recently.

The Red Cross Bloodmobile visited the place and was swamped with volunteers. Of the 626 male prisoners in the institution, 366 or 58.2 per cent volunteered. In the women's division, 67 out of 133 inmates, or 51.2 per cent, volunteered. Over-all percentage: 56.9.

Said a report to this dept. from Wilmer Meng, the training officer:

"This record undoubtedly compares very favorably with those established by other organizations in the Los Angeles County area and the inmates challenge the organizations of the outside world to better it."

WHEN Mrs. Ralph Decker (2919 Ladoga Ave.) went out to her trash barrel in the alley the other day, she was greeted by a parrot teetering on the rim. It squawked a greeting at her.

Mrs. Decker took the friendly bird on her finger, carried it into the house, and has been harboring it ever since. She knows it's a valuable pet, and she'd like to find the owner. She has three growing boys, and she finds that three boys plus a parrot total up to unbearable confusion.

City's Face-Lifting Progresses

WHAT'S COOKING IN STYLE?

Fashion Shows Highlight Event

Three fashion shows will highlight the Independent, Press-Telegram sponsored all-electric cooking school beginning Tuesday evening in Municipal Auditorium.

The first will take place at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday under sponsorship of Hufnagel.

Wednesday evening, Wilma Hastings Modeling Agency, working in cooperation with Michele's, Pavey's, Tiny Tois, Career Girl and Leon's, will present the second fashion parade. A third show will be sponsored by J. C. Penney Co. at 2 p.m. Thursday.

Admission to the fashion shows, as well as the entire cooking school, will be free. The school is an annual event, sponsored by the Independent, Press-Telegram in the interest of helping housewives keep up to date on the most efficient and economical ways to prepare meals.

DEMONSTRATIONS OF MEAL preparation will be given by two home economists. Florence Gattahall and Alice Waters, representatives of the National Livestock and Meat Board, will discuss every phase of meal planning and preparation.

Their lectures will emphasize selection and cooking of meat. Beef, veal, pork and lamb recipes will be featured in the preparation of more than 10 dishes each day.

The school will be conducted in an all-electric kitchen, erected on the stage for the four sessions.

Evening sessions will take place Tuesday and Wednesday from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Afternoon meetings will be held Thursday and Friday from 2 to 4 p.m.

DOORS WILL OPEN approximately one hour before each session.

Prizes will be awarded daily, with the first 1,000 in attendance at each session receiving free food items.

Coupons for the Friday night grand prize will be available during the first three sessions. Grand prizes totaling more than \$3,000 include a Philco electric dryer, refrigerator-freezer and electric range.

THIS IS LOVELY OCCASION

75 Beauties Vying to Be Miss Welcome

Seventy-five local lovelies are expected to be registered as candidates for the Miss Welcome to Long Beach title when enrollment closes at noon Wednesday, officials of the sponsoring Junior Chamber of Commerce predicted Saturday.

Preliminary contests will begin this week and Miss Welcome will be selected in Municipal Auditorium finals May 3 at 8 p.m.

FIRST PRELIMINARY will be Friday night at Long Beach Municipal Airport, the second Saturday night at Pierpoint Landing and the third next Sunday afternoon at Belmont Shore. Festivities at the Belmont Shore event will include a mountain trout brunch at 10:30 a.m., followed by a yacht race in Alamitos Bay.

Contestants like 18-year-old Robbie Baum, freshman at City College and one of the most recent entrants, will be judged in both swim suits and formals.

CURRENTLY SHE has fifty rivals for the crown and they will find her a shapely and athletic competitor devoted to golf, fishing, riding and tennis.



ROBBIE BAUM
She's a Candidate

MAY BE RABID

Boy Scratched, Cat Ducks Quarantine

Four-year-old David Bell, 3608 Ladoga St., faces painful anti-rabies treatment unless a cat that scratched him is found by Tuesday.

The cat was described as black with a white left hind leg and white on the right half of its face.

The boy's mother, Mrs. Shirley Bell, urges residents in the Los Coyotes Diagonal and Studebaker Road area to watch for the animal and telephone her if it is seen.

DAAAAY-O! DAAAAY-O!

It's Bongo, Man---Like in Drums

Another Craze Catches Fancy of Southlanders

A new craze has caught the fancy of our town, and if you have to be told what it is--well, you just don't feel it.

It's bongo, man. Bongo! Like in bongo drums.

Only thing is, bongo in Long Beach and the Southland has gone beyond being a mere musical pastime. It's virtually a state of mind; Milton with a beat, psychiatrist, sans couch.

Bongo goes hand in glove with the current fad for Calypso. But some say it preceded Calypso and is in a class by itself.

One music store operator—Robert Whittaker—labels it a "musical infection" that's growing all the time. Symptoms of this non-fatal, if possibly incurable, ailment are itchy fingers, tapping toes and a hair-raising wall that sounds something like "DAAAAY-O, DAAAAY-O!"

WHITTAKER AND OTHER music dealers around town report brisk business in bongo drums, with customers from 14 to 40 plunking down anything from \$10.50 to \$65 to buy a set of skins with which to exercise their frustrations.

"The physical act of playing bongo drums channels off one's emotional buildup," Whittaker observes. "It does this in place of, say, the body-weaving associated with rock 'n' roll. Bongo players aren't spectators; they participate."

He doesn't believe rock 'n' roll necessarily will suffer from the new popularity of bongo music because "two fans can run parallel."

The craze caught most manufacturers of musical instruments with their bongo drums down. At the outset, many drums had to be imported from Latin America to meet the demand.

Council Due for Annual JCC 'Roast'

A satire on the Long Beach City Council will be presented Tuesday night when the Junior Chamber of Commerce stages its 17th annual Gridiron in the Wilton Hotel.

The event, theme of which this year is "The 10 Billion Dollar Question," is a traditional burlesque of key persons in city government as seen through the eyes of the Jaycees.

TOPICS FOR THIS year's roast range from subsidence to Miss Universe, according to J. Richard Shelly, Gridiron chairman.

Oliver Spray is directing rehearsals. Other principals are Art Mays, casting; Joyce Berush, staging; Kelly Williams, props; and Harry Bauer, make-up.



THAT BONGO BEAT is sweeping the country, and Ron Whittaker shows how it's done. The straw hat is optional, but some faddists say it helps put the bongo-ophile in the mood. And mood is everything.—(Staff Photo by Don Webster).

but now many American factories—including at least three in the Long Beach-Los Angeles area—are catching up with the backlog.

THE BONGO outfit consists of two drums, one smaller than the other, which are bolted together.

That's the basic outfit. Of course, if you want to wear raggedy jeans, a floppy hat and go barefoot while you beat your bongo, that's your business.

Best of all, you don't need lessons to beat a bongo.

"There's a certain inborn musical expression in most people," Whittaker maintains. "If a person has a natural rhythm, bongo playing comes easy. The

Vandals Cause Havoc in Residence Here

Mallicious mischief and property damage to the residence of Fred E. Stines, 4763 Fidler Ave., was reported to police Saturday. Police said that the house had been ransacked, food thrown about, papers burned on the floor and \$75 worth of meat in a freezer ruined. The Stines had been gone almost two weeks.

people who do best with bongo are those who listen with their feet."

ANOTHER FACET of bongo which might recommend it to the more conventional faddists

—it has no distinctive lingo of its own, like five talk. Bongo-ophiles speak English, which is too hard for too many people to understand anyway.

Just when all this started is hard to say. Whittaker figures people took up bongos about nine months ago, following a "musical vacuum" created by waning interest in ukeleles.

However, Ralph Anderson, band instruments manager at a local music store, figures it was of more recent origin.

"It's really terrific," he sighed.



IT LOOKED LIKE THIS . . .



NOW IT LOOKS THIS WAY

Decrepit building in upper photo was condemned and replaced by modern dwelling in lower photo. This is a dramatic example of municipal facelifting which will be stepped up in Urban Renewal program here.

Many Houses in Legion of Condemned

By GEORGE WEEKS

Replacement of long-standard buildings in Long Beach is going forward gradually and is due to be accelerated progressively during the next few years. Since 1952 a total of 436 buildings have been posted for condemnation, with notice to demolish or reconstruct. Superintendent Edward M. O'Connor of the City Department of Building and Safety reported Saturday.

Two hundred and forty-five of the structures were dwellings. And in most instances they have been replaced with modern houses contrasting with the unsafe and unsightly buildings that formerly were blights on the neighborhood.

In addition, 714 structures, including 239 dwellings, have been voluntarily demolished by the owners within the last three years.

O. R. PETTINGER, building inspector assigned to condemnation work, and Thomas M. Richmond, chief building inspector, have compiled a sizable file of the structures marked for removal, along with a lengthy record of replacements and improvements.

"But the job has gone rather slowly because of two obstacles—the lack of minimum housing legislation and difficulty in financing improvements," O'Connor said.

Both of these deficiencies are in the course of being remedied.

A 10-member subcommittee of the recently-created Urban Renewal Advisory Committee is proceeding with a paragraph-by-paragraph review of new minimum housing legislation prepared by the Building Dept.

Under the chairmanship of Vern D. Hedden, the subcommittee expects to report within a few weeks to the 35-member full committee headed by James A. Edmonds Jr. Next steps will be a recommendation to and action by the City Council.

THE PROPOSED CODE is intended to supplement existing legislation which, according to building authorities, is not sufficiently detailed and restrictive for effective application to urban communities.

It also will supplement the city building code which specifies standards for new structures. However, the minimum standards as applied to existing housing are to be somewhat more lenient than the new building regulations.

The proposed city legislation covers such items as room area and air space, ceiling heights, sanitation requirements, windows and ventilation, exits, stairways and hallways, plumbing, heating and electrical requirements, fire protection and maintenance and repair. It includes sections providing for enforcement.

TO HELP ARRANGE for financing is a major purpose of the Urban Renewal Committee.

No public subsidy is contemplated, but a function of the committee is to select neighborhoods where residential housing is substandard and to assist the owners in arranging for rehabilitation loans.

Under federal legislation, such project areas can be qualified for FHA mortgage insurance which otherwise would be impossible to obtain.

A planning subcommittee is already engaged in preliminary work toward singling out areas that will meet the criteria of the Federal Housing and Home Finance Agency.

Tycoon's Trial for Arson Monday Schedules Revealed

State Charges Shack Burned for Insurance

The Case of the Millionaire Arson Suspect will begin in Superior Court Monday.

Edmond Miriam Harrison, 35, of Arcadia, reported operator of insurance, automobile, real estate, and finance businesses is charged with burning down a ramshackle house in Paramount to gain \$3,000 insurance money.

Harrison's trial on an arson charge is expected to last seven or eight days. If convicted, he would be sentenced to one to 20 years in state prison.

HARRISON WAS arrested by sheriff's officers after investigation of a blaze which razed a house and shed at 8102 E. Florence St. last Oct. 29. At the time, investigators said, he held a special deputy's badge.

Probers said the fire was of incendiary origin. Deputies said Harrison owned the building through one of his holdings and insured it through another.

He was taken into custody when witnesses identified him as entering the building with a car minutes before fire broke out.

SHERIFF'S SGT. Al Long said Harrison first denied, then admitted, being at the scene.

Harrison was held to answer in Superior Court after Jan. 7 preliminary hearing in Los Angeles Municipal Court.

He sought dismissal of the charge on grounds of insufficient evidence before Superior Judge Beach Vasey, but the court denied his motion Feb. 25.

Harrison is represented by Attorney Joseph A. Hall, Deputy District Attorney Anthony G. J. Joyce will be prosecutor.

Stocking-Cap Bandits Hit for 3rd Time

Two stocking-capped gunmen struck late Saturday for the third time in two days in the Long Beach area.

The gunmen showed up at the Tidy-Tak Market, 10242 Rosecrans Blvd., Bellflower, where they took \$50 in cash from proprietor Mrs. Nakadaira, 34, after waving pistols. They wore Halloween masks and stockings on their heads.

NAKADAIRA obtained a license number and description of their car as they fled. It matched that used by two young gunmen in the armed robbery of Vivil B. Baker, 30, cleaning truck driver, in the 5300 block of Keynote St., Long Beach, earlier in the day. The stocking-capped gunmen took \$103.27 from her.

Friday, they robbed a cashier at the Van Leeuwen Dairy, Bellflower, of \$127.

Police Comb Torrance for Stickup Man

TORRANCE—South Bay police units roamed an eight-block area here Saturday night in search of a market robber who fired upon a Torrance officer as he escaped.

A dragnet was organized after a man with a white patch over one eye robbed market owner Sam Riklow at the Midway Market, 18727 Crenshaw Blvd., of an amount between \$200 and \$300 at 7:30 p.m.

PLEERING ON FOOT north on Erdrshaw and then west on 187th St., the robber was intercepted by Torrance police, with Officer Tom Pattishall firing three shots into the air. The suspect fled back—but missed—and then disappeared between two houses.

HOCKED BOSS' CAR
TAPEI, Formosa, (CP)—Police reported that chauffeur Helen Shou-shan was picked up after he had hocked his employer's car at a pawn shop for \$360.

RELIEF FROM On the Job EYESTRAIN

Are your eyes tired and "achy" after a day's work? If so, and you wear glasses, a safe bet that the correction provided by your lenses does not match your working pattern. If your sight troubles constantly from normal reading, you are in need of length or bend, eyeglasses is inevitable when your glasses do not provide the proper correction.

A WORKING AREA ANALYSIS of your job, made right here in our office, will provide the data we need to give you the glasses that will relieve the strain that wears your eyes and makes you feel slow and fatigued. Come in for a demonstration, without obligation.

Dr. J. M. Ross, Ophthalmologist (30 years in Long Beach); 87 Pine Avenue, Long Beach 1, Calif. Office in Wilmington and Torrance.



HERE'S HOW WE DO IT

Franchise Wasserman, 8, Lafayette Elementary School third grader, tells what her class is planning for Public School Week. She holds the attention of Wenzel Fabera (left) and Herbert Bromley, co-chairmen of the Citizens Public School Week Committee planning the April 29-May 3 event.

LUNCHEON AND SERVICE CLUBS

Good Will to Canada Observed by Kiwanis

United States-Canada Good Will Week will be observed at three Kiwanis clubs, with W. K. Wardroper, Canadian consulate general of Los Angeles, to speak at East Long Beach Kiwanis.

The East Long Beach meeting will be at noon Thursday in Recreation Park Clubhouse. Wardroper was a lieutenant in the Canadian Scottish Regiment during World War II and was wounded twice. In 1917 he was graduated from University of British Columbia and joined the Department of External Affairs. Since 1933 he has been attached to the consulate in Los Angeles.

Stan Nickle will be chairman of the day and Gordon Hayer will preside.

Uptown Kiwanis will highlight a film on Canadian heritage at its meeting Wednesday noon in Lakewood Country Club. Joe McMillan will be chairman.

Downtown Kiwanis will hear a taped greeting from a Canadian Kiwanis club at its meeting Tuesday noon in the Lafayette Hotel. Four foreign exchange students will speak. They are Andy Berge of Norway, Frank Pappone of Italy, Ruth Coulton of England and Teresa Sanchez of Spain. Merrill G. Scott will be chairman and Dr. Otto Boll will preside.

DOWNTOWN OPTIMIST CLUB—Thursday noon, Lafayette Hotel. Phil Millthorpe, chairman; Dr. Clarence Lundell, presiding. Program by Wilson High students presenting excerpts from the school operetta, "Sweethearts" by Victor Herbert.

LAKEWOOD ROTARY CLUB—Thursday noon, Lakewood Country Club. Tommy Williams, chairman; Dr. Rustan H. Hicks, presiding. Speaker: Earl A. Bratton, Western manager of the Mobile Homes Manufacturing Assn., on "New Trends in Mobile Living."

DOWNTOWN EXCHANGE CLUB—Wednesday noon, Lafayette Hotel. John N. Osler, chairman; Milo L. Dick, presiding. Speaker: John P. Chaffee, assistant superintendent of malls, Long Beach Post Office.

DOWNTOWN LIONS CLUB—Friday noon, Wilton Hotel. Ed Hyka, chairman. Nineteen foreign exchange students to be guests.

SIX AT A TIME

They Line Up, Open Up, Out Go Tonsils

The six children of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Guild lined up at Magnolia Hospital Saturday and had their tonsils out.

"We all got throat trouble at the same time, so Mom and Dad decided that we should have our tonsils out at the same time, too," said Charlotte, 16, oldest of the children. The others are Donna, 13; Donald Jr., 10; Dwight, 9; Dolores, 8; and Debby, 6. Guild, a television technician, lives in Garden Grove.

UPTOWN EXCHANGE CLUB—Monday 6:30 p. m., Eaton's Chicken House. Karl Mangolan, chairman; R. Gorman Hall, presiding. Films of 1956 Indianapolis race.

GAVEL CLUB 11—Monday 6:30 p. m., Hody's restaurant. Anaheim St. and Pacific Coast Hwy. Jim Hyland, toastmaster; Lewis S. Wolfe, totemmaster; Tom Kaude, evaluator. Speakers: Jake Hires, Victor Buccola, Bill Simmons and Jerry Schultz.

LONG BEACH SHIRINE CLUB—Tuesday noon, Lafayette Hotel. Harold Rand, chairman; Earl Milton, presiding. Speaker: Cyrus Phillips, speaking on the history of American money.

AFTER DINNER SPEAKING CLUB—Thursday 8 p. m., Jones restaurant, 120 E. 5th St. Robert Hoffman, presiding; O. Henry, chairman; R. Hand, toastmaster. Speakers: R. C. Kahanek, Hal Wertz, Wendell Deeter and Ernest Malohn.

NORTH LONG BEACH LIONS CLUB—Tuesday 7 p. m., Eaton's Chicken House. Olive Graham, chairman; Joe Meyer, presiding. Speaker: Joseph M. Kennel, superintendent of the city Juvenile Department.

AD CLUB—Thursday 12:15 p. m., Lafayette Hotel. Ken McCafferty, chairman; Ken Jackson, presiding. Speaker: Howard Jones, manager of the city Convention Bureau.

LONG BEACH ROTARY CLUB—Wednesday noon, City College student body lounge. Vaile G. Young, presiding. Entertainment by college choir, Royal Stanton directing.

Sailors Held in Robbery

Two sailors were arrested and booked in city jail early Saturday for investigation of robbery, after another sailor was robbed of \$3.75 in the rest room at Santa Cruz Park.

Suspects are Rayban D. Armes, 19, and Thomas N. Cox, 20, both of the U.S.S. Princeton. The victim was John J. Buty, 21, of the U.S.S. Ponchatoula. He shouted for help when his attackers beat him. Jim Lobus, of 26 Mermaid Pl., Apt. 3, ran to his assistance. Lobus caught Armes and held him until police arrived.

GETTING UP NIGHTS MAKES MANY FEEL OLD BEFORE THEIR TIME

There is nothing that can make you feel older and more depressed than losing sleep and worrying about "Bladder Weakness" (Getting Up Nights or Bed Wetting, too frequent, burning and itching of the urinary tract, cloudy urine, due to common kidney or bladder irritation, which sometimes result in infections, miserable colored, smelly urine, pain, headache and nervousness. In such cases New Improved GYTEX usually gives quick, wonderful, soothing relief by combining germicidal action, and by analgesic pain relief. Get GYTEX for your and old. Get GYTEX from drugists today. Money-back guarantee.

ARTHRITIS

Did you know that many thousands of people suffering from arthritis, rheumatism, etc., claimed spectacular relief as a result of their visits to an authentic uranium mine?

PHONE GARFIELD 3-2672 FOR INFORMATION
OFFICE HOURS: Monday Through Friday 10 A.M. to 5 P.M.
5466 LONG BEACH BLVD.

Public School Week Schedules Revealed

The role of schools in the development of the community will be underscored April 29-May 3 with the 38th annual observance of Public School Week.

Taking part in the program will be the 74 schools in the Long Beach Unified School District. Each will hold open house one night during the week.

All adults—not just parents—are welcome at the open houses. The yearly observances were originated after World War I to focus attention on the then-neglected public schools.

Long Beach City College will lead off with open house Monday, April 29. Open houses are scheduled April 30 in the elementary schools, May 1 in the senior high schools and May 2 in the junior high school.

Wenzel Fabera and Herbert E. Bromley are co-chairmen of the Public School Week Citizens Committee. Other members include:

A. Geary Allgrim, Melvin R. Berbow, Earl W. Bliss, John D. Burns, Eric R. Eley, John H. Ferguson, Robert G. Fraser, William G. Gerbig, V. B. Gillespie, Abraham Harder, Charles L. Hart, J. Everett Houser, Joseph Maltby, Floyd Mason, Herbert McCurdy, Charles J. Payne, David S. Perrin, L. H. Raynesford, Myron E. Roubush, Marshall Stone, Arthur C. Switzer, Henry G. Van Dyke, Edwin W. Wade and John A. Williams Jr.

Salesman's Franchise

SONOTONE CORP., Elmford, N. Y., has available in this area an exclusive hearing aid sales franchise. Consignee merchandise. Established clientele. Thorough company training. Immediate earnings. Rapid advancement if you qualify to business of your own offering secure future. Personal interview can be arranged by contacting District Manager, John W. Taul, 405 Kress Bldg. Phone ME 6-1438.

Miss Lakewood Contest to Start

Search for the most beautiful Miss Universe hopeful in the Lakewood-Long Beach-Bellflower-Paramount area gets underway Monday.

Applications for the third annual Miss Lakewood Contest will be available Monday through May 22, at the office of the sponsoring Greater Lakewood Chamber of Commerce, 4166 Norse Way, Suite 102.

Miss Vivian Doldge, contest chairman, said contestants must be single, from 18 to 28 years old, and residents of Lakewood.

PLASTIC TILE AROUND YOUR TUB

from \$37.50

Tired of the chipped and cracked walls in your bathroom and kitchen? Let us bring our samples to you and help make your home permanently beautiful. Our contract can also include any of the following: Linoleum or tile flooring, Formica on tile drainboards, steel or birch cabinets, sinks, garbage disposers, plumbing, electrical, carpentry, plastering, painting. Guaranteed work and prices. Cash or terms.

ECONOMY KITCHENS
477 West Willow—GARFIELD 4-6515
Remodeling Specialists General Contractors

Shop Today, Sunday, 12 Noon 'Til 9 P. M.

NOW! POSITIVELY TO 60% OFF! DORN'S DISCOUNT STORES!

1957 ADMIRAL 21" TV



BIG, FULL SIZE CONSOLE

Smart "Off the Floor" styling with Top Front Tuning—Easy-to-See Inclined Dial—Exclusive "Optic Filter" screen, easier on your eyes and better picture detail. A real Masterpiece in Design and Craftsmanship. See this magnificent TV today at Dorn's.

WAS \$229.95

\$199.95

NO MONEY DOWN
when you trade at Dorn's

NEW, 1957 Admiral Lightweight Portable Television

ONE WEEK ONLY

at DORN'S—TERRIFIC LOW PRICE!

Yours alone... yours personally... does a "BIG SET" job! "Person" TV set by Admiral. Brilliant picture and sound. Take it with you everywhere. See it at DORN'S today!

\$89.95

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Says Huston Is Paid Off

HOLLYWOOD (U.P.)—Producer David Selznick said today that he and director John Huston have settled their differences over "A Farewell to Arms" and that neither would make any claim against the other.

Selznick said, through his press agent, that Huston had been paid through March 29, the day he left the location in Italy where Selznick is shooting the film.

"The two parted company when, in Selznick's words, 'we were not able to see eye to eye (and) under these circumstances, my viewpoint as producer necessarily had to prevail.'"

Studies Singing 18 Years but Gets Speaking Roles

HOLLYWOOD—Keith Andes spent 18 years studying music for a singing career—but he's sung only a couple of songs in eight years in Hollywood.

"And look at Presley, he hits every note flat—and sells a million records."

"I'm not knocking him, I think it's great. I'm just mad that I spent all those years trying to learn how to sing on key. So I wind up an actor in non-musicals," the tall actor laments.

Andes starred in Broadway musicals, was hired for Hollywood musicals but wound up as a serious dramatic star. However, he says "I like it."

IT'S ALWAYS interesting when one of the screen's great comedians, like Buster Keaton, lists his favorite comedies. Here's his list:

All-time favorites—Harry Langdon, W. C. Fields and Charlie Chaplin.

Current favorites—Jerry Lewis, Red Skelton and Lou Costello. This trio also is his choice in the "nut comic" category.

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By Earl Wilson

MARCHING ALONG

NEW YORK—"Hal, how much farther can the quiz shows go with prizes?"

HAL (with an amused smile as he sits at a back table in Toots Shor's): "The next step is to give away two human beings and start your own race."

"Do you think 'The \$64,000 Question' can go on very long?"

HAL: "Certainly! It's a standard now and will go on as long as there are quiz shows. We dropped out of the first 10 for a while—but came back into the top three. You know these shows are done very reasonably."

"Reasonably? Those big cash prizes?"

HAL: "Anybody who wins \$64,000 has been on several weeks and that averages very little."

"Would you be willing to be a quizmaster always?"

HAL (lighting a cigarette): "Not just a quizmaster. My big campaign was to establish that I'm an actor. Now I guess that's established and there's no panic. I got a call from the Theater Guild wanting me to do a play. Then there's the Paramount picture, 'Hear Me Good.' I play



HAL (fingering his tieless collar on his sports shirt): "Yes, I had 25 fights as a kid and won 24. I quit when one guy beat me."

"Are you nervous on the program?"

HAL: "I'll never get ulcered. Anybody that takes himself seriously in TV is insane. Every night I say to Candy, 'Don't let this good luck stop.'"

"Will quiz shows go on and on forever?"

HAL (sipping some coffee): "No. They'll eventually die and dramatic shows will take over, as quiz shows took over from comedy shows. There'll be a cycle the same as on radio. But they'll come back again on the next cycle."

HAL (laughing): "SOME jaw suits! Candy says, 'Who's suing us this week?'"

"ARE YOU READY for a couple more \$64,000 questions?"

HAL (grinning): "Not necessarily ready, but go ahead."

"Joe DiMaggio broke into major league baseball from San

Japanese Girl Hailed as Great Actress in Her First Film Role

HOLLYWOOD (U.P.)—A young Nisei girl playing Marion Brandon's Japanese sweetheart in her acting debut, is lovely proof that great actresses are born, not made.

Milko Taka, 24, is co-starred with Brandon in "Sayonara," James Michener's tender love story of a U. S. Air Force major who marries a Japanese girl.

It's quite a jump—in a few months—from a job as a \$60 a week travel agency clerk to co-starring with the man most critics label as the world's greatest living actor.

But Milko is more than an Oriental Cinderella. Her acting is so sensitive that even caloused crewmen interrupt their rummy games to watch her and Brandon emot. It's the kind of tribute usually reserved for a Katharine Hepburn or a Garbo.

HER SOLE DRAMATIC training has come during the picture. Brandon, who can teach what he practices, has been helping her as has Director Josh Logan.

A worldwide search had been

conducted for the important role which required a beautiful Japanese girl who could speak English. Brandon auditioned in Japan where he found many of the native girls fine in the beauty department but failing in the English language requirement.

As it is a love story, the words "I love you" naturally play an important part in the script. Most of the native Japanese girls have trouble with English and Vs, especially when they come together.

The studio had just about settled on Shirley Yamaguchi, one of Japan's top actresses, when a talent director spotted Milko dancing in Los Angeles' annual Nisei carnival.

Solly Blano, the Warner's casting director, told her to drop by the studio but she pook-pooked it and never showed up. Seattle-born and a graduate of Los Angeles high school, she was blase to what she thought was the old "I'll get you in pictures" approach.

But after several weeks, her friends convinced her the offer was legitimate. She dropped by the studio, read a scene for Brandon.

In two minutes time the actor said: "She's the girl."

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EDITORIAL

Easter: Assurance of Ultimate Triumph

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Today's Easter editorial was written at our request by the pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Long Beach.)

By REV. REUBEN FIELD PIETERS

THE SIGNIFICANCE of the Easter Season is largely to be found in the universality of its message as it speaks an eternal answer to many of the problems faced by each of us as we journey through life. One of these problems is that of the shadows through which each of us must pass while traveling in a world where we would like to be living always in the sunshine of God's presence. It is a simple statement of fact to say that in each life, as well as in the life of society and of nations, tragic circumstances are as much of a reality as those of a more joyous and happy nature.

It is a truism at this time to quote the old proverb, "there is nothing so certain as death and taxation." Taxation may be a vexing thing, but death is one of life's great tragedies. As we gently lay our loved ones away and bid our last farewells with heavy hearts, the question inevitably arises: why does this happen, and what is the ultimate answer? There are of course, other tragedies that strike, such as crippling illness, loss of jobs, wars, and general unrest.

THE MESSAGE of Holy Week and Easter is chiefly this: That we may look beyond the tragedies of life with assurance of an ultimate triumph because of our faith in a God who is bigger than life itself, and who can help each of us win through to our own triumph in faith.

On Palm Sunday mingled with the friends of Jesus on the way to Jerusalem there were enemies who were plotting His destruction. On Holy Thursday mingled with the 12 apostles in the Upper Room there was one who would betray Him, and another who would deny Him before the day was out. There was still a third who would run away in a moment of crisis for fear of his own life. And, of course, on Good Friday there was the greatest tragedy of all as Jesus was nailed to the cross. Had it not been for Easter, each of these would have been serious defeats to God's cause.

But Easter changed tragedy to triumph. Those who plotted Christ's destruction succeeded only in making Him truly the Saviour of the world. The one who betrayed Him betrayed only himself and could not defeat God's cause. The one who denied Him went on to be the great apostle of Rome, and the one who ran away lived to write the Fourth Gospel, the loveliest of all the stories of Jesus. Finally, on Easter Sunday, the resurrection of Christ spoke the ultimate triumph of life over death and of the assurance of immortality.

AT THIS EASTER SEASON may these messages, either singly or all together, speak their word once again to a world which still must look beyond its tragedies to the triumph of all things good and worth while which will come to those who believe.

JAMES MARLOW

Congress Moving Like a Flat Tire

WASHINGTON 47—These first three and one-half months of 1957 in Washington have been as bleak as any in recent memory.

Congress is moving like a flat tire, going its own way, paying little attention to President Eisenhower, who has done practically no fighting for his programs. And some of his pet ones are in jeopardy.

His own official family has seemed divided—and at times to be talking out of both sides of its mouth—on how much money he needs to spend. He asked Congress to approve a record peace-time budget of nearly 72 billion dollars.

He has proclaimed his "New Republicanism." But whatever that philosophy is, it isn't being bought by some of his own Republicans, including his brother Edgar, who criticized the President's ideas on spending.

MAYBE AFTER the Easter holiday Eisenhower will take a firmer grip on the ship of state and fight for what he wants. From the look of things he'll have to, unless he wants to see his budget and his programs wind up a tattered wreck.

Congress has taken little final action on anything so far this year. The House has voted sharp cuts in Eisenhower's budget, but the Senate hasn't started on the money bills. Eisenhower's federal aid to education program looks dead for the year. His civil rights bill is hung up in committees of both houses.

THE HOUSE will probably okay his ideas on civil rights. But if it ever passes the Senate—and it probably won't—the Southern Democrats may have so watered it down as to render it meaningless.

And Eisenhower—except for saying he wants almost four and one-half billion dollars for it—hasn't even offered his foreign aid program yet. He's to do that after Easter.

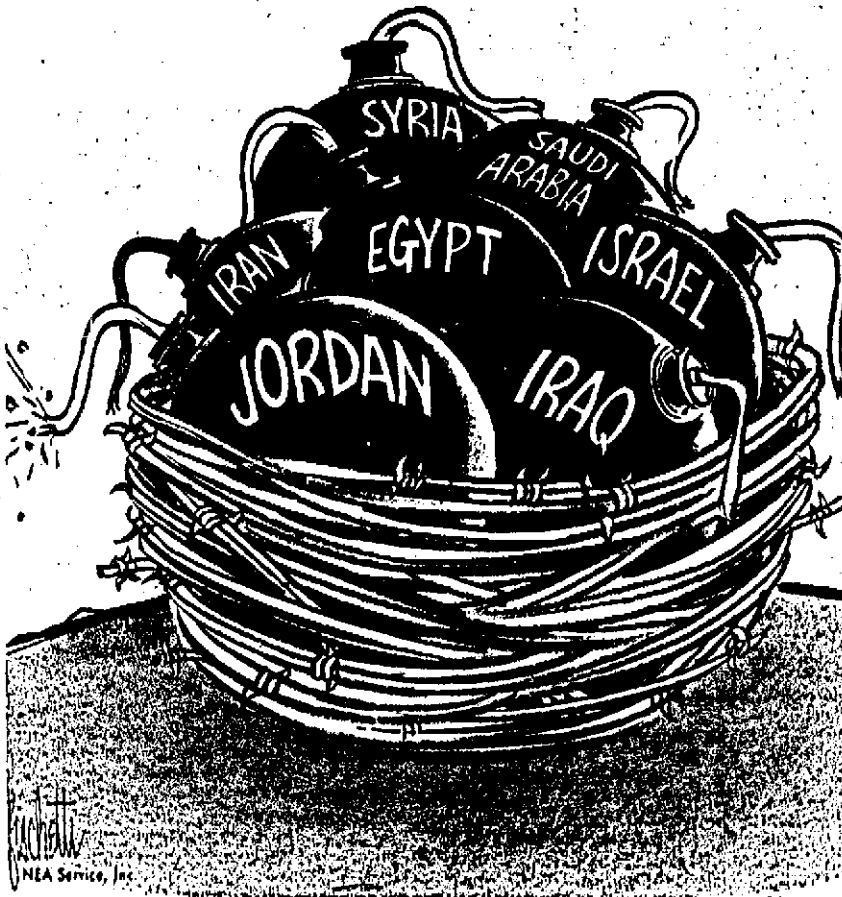
The President has probably fought harder to keep Congress off the neck of this country's overseas propaganda organ—the U. S. Information Agency—than for anything else he's presented to the lawmakers this year.

HE ASKED 144 millions for it. Three times he appealed to the House not to reduce the figure. But it cheerfully did—down to 106 millions, or seven million less than the USAI got last year.

Even Arthur Larson, the agency's head, was unpersuasive, although Larson, who is sort of unofficial philosopher for the administration, wrote a whole book on the subject of the "New Republicanism."

So far the House has slashed one and one-quarter billions off Eisenhower's 72-billion-dollar budget. The cutting is far from over. And the Senate still has to take a crack at it. The Senate is full of Democrats and Republicans who want to put an ax to certain items.

The Eggs We Hope Won't Hatch



DAVID LAWRENCE

Norman Notes Refute Claim U. S. Charges Caused Suicide

WASHINGTON—Canadian government officials and those American editorial writers who have accused the Senate Internal Security subcommittee of "murder by slander" in connection with the death of E. Herbert Norman, Canadian ambassador to Cairo, may owe an apology to the members of the Senate committee and its staff.

For some mysterious reason the full text of the two notes left by Mr. Norman, who leaped to his death in Cairo two weeks ago, have not been made public until now.

THESE NOTES show plainly that the Canadian government did not have the slightest bit of evidence to back up its claim that the hearings held by the U. S. Senate Internal Security Subcommittee prompted Mr. Norman to commit suicide.

Here is the full text of the two notes. The first, written to Mrs. Norman reads as follows:

"Farewell to you, my beloved, and to my family. I wanted so much to tell you all about my troubles during these last few days of my life because I think of you as my spiritual partner, but I finally decided to bear them alone and not distress you, too.

"I also wanted to tell you

before going out this morning of my intention to commit suicide, but I changed my mind at the last minute, feeling it would be better for you to learn of my death afterwards. I have no more hope in life, no more future. Please forgive me, my love, for ending my life like this. I feel I don't deserve even to kiss your feet.

"Farewell, my beloved. Best wishes to my family."

WHY, IF IT WAS the rehash of old charges before the Senate Internal Security Subcommittee, would Mr. Norman hesitate to tell his wife what troubled him? He was assured on the unwavering support of his chief, Lester Pearson, the Canadian Secretary of State for external affairs and certainly the information that came out in the Senate hearings of March 12 and 21 this year was not any different from what was available in 1950 when Mr. Norman knew he was secretly "cleared" by a security check conducted under the auspices of Mr. Pearson. A portion of the first letter was revealed at the time of the suicide but not the full text, which now shows that something sensational happened "during these last few days."

Further evidence is furnished in the second letter left by Mr. Norman, which was written to Brynolf Eng, the Swedish minister to Cairo. It reads, in full text, as follows:

"I wanted to spend some time with you during these last few days of my life and tell you about what has

been worrying me, but I am afraid that even in this letter I cannot bring myself to tell you the true reasons that impel me to commit suicide.

"I have decided to die near your home. I know this may cause you some trouble and I am sorry, but you are my best friend. Farewell."

"What were those 'true reasons'? Would Mr. Norman have had the slightest hesitation to discuss the Senate subcommittee's hearings with his closest friend if there was nothing more involved than what was already published in the press?

THERE HAVE been persistent rumors that Mr. Norman was worried about something else. It may have been something about his earlier career that had not been disclosed or it may have been something that happened in recent weeks in Cairo. There have been unconfirmed reports that another inquiry was under way by the intelligence service of a European government, and it may be that Mr. Norman knew something about this and became worried to the point where he saw no hope of avoiding further involvement in new disclosures. Is it possible that the Communists had something on Mr. Norman and were trying to blackmail him?

But, whatever it was, the information brought out in the Senate hearings themselves last month could not in and of itself have been the motivating reason.

DREW PEARSON

Czarist Bond Story Brought Gag Order

WASHINGTON — Courtly, portly Whitney Gilliland, chairman of the foreign claims settlement commission which adjudicates millions' worth of claims, has issued a gag order to stop his staff from leaking information to the public.

One story he wants suppressed is how Sen. Alex Wiley's office has tried to help the Senator's sister, Mrs. E. A. Smith, cash in some czarist bonds. She holds 45 thousand ruble bonds that had been considered worthless. If the commission will honor her claim, she stands to collect about \$3,000.

The Wisconsin senator is in a position to influence the commission, as top Republican on the Senate Foreign Relations Committee which handles foreign-claims legislation. In fact, Wiley helped pass the law authorizing bondholders, including his sister, to file their claims.

MRS. SMITH is one of a few small investors still hanging on to ruble bonds. Most small holders, believing their bonds to be worthless, sold them for a few cents to New York banks and investment houses.

These financiers, having cornered most of the ruble bonds, are now pressuring the FISC to make them good. They want a share of the \$9-100,000 that Russia put up in

1933 to settle American claims against the old czarist government.

The three-man commission voted against paying off the ruble bonds, with only Chairman Gilliland dissenting. Now he is trying to get the commission to reverse itself and help the New York financiers convert their small investment into a multimillion-dollar windfall.

When this column broke the story last month, Gilliland hit the ceiling. He investigated his staff to find out who had leaked the information. Then he issued his gag order, a profound document called "keeping a career administrator out of political controversies."

The order declared that any "action, appearance or presentation requiring the advocacy or defense of the President's claims policies" must be cleared with Gilliland. But behind the legalistic phrases it is interpreted around the commission to mean: "Don't talk to Drew Pearson."

GILLILAND'S decree did not prevent this column, however, from finding out about Sen. Wiley's sister. Her claim has been pushed by the senator's assistant, Wilton Hefner, who has phoned the commission repeatedly to expedite it. Wiley's office insists the phone calls were only "routine," a service available to any constituent. But Mrs. Smith lives in Minnesota, not Wisconsin. This makes her a constituent of Sen. Ed Thye (R-Minn.), not her brother Alex.

After this column began checking on his sister, Wiley rushed a letter of explanation to the commission. The contacts by his office shouldn't be "misconstrued," he wrote. He wanted no more than "routine" consideration for his sister.

Of course, Mrs. Smith's \$3,000 claim is only peanuts. The real issue is whether the New York financiers.

Note: Biggest holders of ruble bonds are the City Bank Farmers Trust, Guaranty Trust of New York, New York Life Insurance Co. and broker Carl Marks.

Portraits by METCALFE

ENJOY YOUR BABY
Your baby is quite little now . . . But he will soon grow up . . . To occupy his chair so high . . . And sleep from his own cup . . . And he will start to crawl around . . . And walk before you know it . . . And as he bites the furniture . . . His teeth marks sure will show it . . . And when he learns to talk, you'll wish . . . He never had his any . . . As he will ask a thousand things . . . You can't explain away . . . Then suddenly your boy will sprout . . . In body and in knowledge . . . And you'll discover that he is . . . Prepared to go to college . . . So keep your baby while you can . . . And feed him with a spoon . . . A little one is precious but . . . He grows up all too soon.

MALCOLM EPLEY

Two Warm Issues Should Help Bring Out Voters on May 14

THE RECORD SHOWS it takes a warm issue or two to bring out the voters for Long Beach municipal elections, and the City Council has provided same in placing water fluoridation and the Barton Flats issues on the May 14 primary election ballot.

Both are controversial and campaigns are getting under way on both sides of these issues. Barton Flats is Prop. 2 on the ballot and fluoridation is No. 3. Not so controversial, but of great importance, is Prop. 1, authorizing \$3,500,000 of tidelands oil funds for a Navy Landing at the foot of Magnolia Ave.

Citizens groups are set up or in the formation stage to carry on the fights for and against fluoridation and for and against the plan to spend \$1,500,000 in the purchase of a mountain campground area at Barton Flats in the San Bernardino Mountains. The intensive campaigning in the next few weeks should do much toward providing full information and stimulating the interest that produces votes at election time.

FIRST TO take the field were the embattled proponents and opponents of fluoridation. Backing the proposal is the Citizens Committee for Dental Health, with headquarters at the Heartwell Bldg. office of its chairman, Atty. Leo J. Vander Lans. The Citizens Committee Against Fluoridation has set up offices in the Enloe Bldg.

Putting the issue to ballot test will settle an argument that has been breaking out intermittently here for several years. Although the City could order fluoridation without a vote, such action has engendered popular resentment in some other places, and it appears best to let the people make the decision. Fluoridation is advocated principally on the grounds that it would prevent tooth decay in young children, and is opposed

by those who charge that fluorides in water constitutes a health hazard.

THE BARTON FLATS project has the backing of a Citizens Committee for Barton Flats, which is recruiting a large number of workers and is off on a vigorous campaign to "sell" the plan to the voters. The proponents want the city to acquire and develop the 640-acre site for use of school children of the Long Beach Unified School District and for the general recreation use of citizens of Long Beach.

The opposition citizens organization is now forming. The City Manager's office has opposed the project mainly on the basis of the cost burden. Critics of the proposal claim that inasmuch as the campground would be used heavily by children of the school district in a school camping program, it should be financed as a school district project, not by the city. As proposed, the money would be provided on a five-year basis from recreation tax funds of the city. Some critics charge this is a "frill" proposal and the city's taxpayers shouldn't be financing a campground 90 miles away.

There will be ample opportunity for all earnest citizens to inform themselves on the merits of the arguments on these warm issues. They are matters which call for full voter participation when they come up for decision May 14.

LIKEWISE, the Navy Landing program deserves attention.

Only tidelands oil funds are involved, with no bond issue, in the plan to construct an adequate landing at Magnolia for the use of the Navy. Navy officials have declared they favor Magnolia rather than a site on Pico Ave., which was abandoned because of subsidence.

In past elections at which only Council nominations were at stake, voting has been light here. The issues, especially fluoridation and Barton Flats, may be counted on to bring up the percentage this time.

TOWN MEETING

Voters Urged to Examine Health Risk in Fluorides

Editor's Note: With the water fluoridation issue on the May 14 city election ballot, the Independent, Press-Telegram is giving both sides opportunity to present opinions and information for the benefit of voters. The following letter summarizes much of what is said in a number of communications from opponents, and we are therefore allowing it to run beyond the normal length of Town Meeting letters.)

TO THE EDITOR:

As stated elsewhere, the most controversial issue ever to be voted on in Long Beach is the issue of whether or not to inject sodium fluoride into our drinking water. It is the result of seven years of pressure on our City Council, who have consistently refused, and rightly so, to order this compulsory mass-medication of all Long Beach citizens for the purported benefit of about 1 per cent of the population.

It would appear from the October 1956 official United States Public Health Service Report, Vol. 71, on "Status of Fluoridation" reporting 690 water systems fluoridated, that the claim of the pro-fluoridation forces of 1,100 communities fluoridated is somewhat exaggerated.

On the other hand, some 700 cities, a total of about 2,000 "communities" representing more than 40 million people, have said "No" to fluoridation. There are now 89 cities that have discontinued after trying it, including our sister city, San Diego; Akron, Ohio, and Tulsa, Okla.

THERE IS abundant evidence of harm to the inhabitants of cities drinking artificially fluoridated water. For example, in Grand Rapids, Mich., one of the original experimental cities, deaths from heart disease were equal to a rate of 882 deaths per 100,000 population, while the rate for the nation as a whole stands at 507 per 100,000.

Vital statistics for Grand Rapids also indicate a considerably higher death rate for cancer, intracranial lesions (stroke), diabetes and arteriosclerosis.

A comparison of the figures released by the New York State Education Dept. of its study of tooth decay in school children in Newburgh (fluoridated) and Kingston (not fluoridated) indicates 21.8 per cent more children suffering tooth decay in Newburgh than in Kingston.

B. D. Moen, director of the American Dental Association's Bureau of Economic Research and Statistics, has revealed there are 18 per cent more dentists in fluoridated Newburgh than when fluoridation began, while in non-fluoridated Kingston there is a 3 per cent decrease during the same period.

Mottled teeth are now showing up in fluoridated towns. The University of New Mexico reports, "Certain dental associations have estimated it

would cost \$1,000 for the dental care of the teeth of the average person with mottled enamel up to adulthood, at which time the natural teeth must usually be replaced by false."

MUCH HAS BEEN said about the American Medical Association endorsing fluoridation of water. That is not quite the situation. Dr. George Laill, secretary and general manager of the AMA, stated to a committee of Congress investigating fluoridation, "The council purposely refrained from making any recommendation that communities support or oppose projects for the fluoridation of water supplies. The house of delegates did not urge or recommend that any communities undertake to fluoridate their water supplies."

When approximately 600 of the most reputable medical doctors in the United States have issued a statement over their personal signatures in which they condemn artificial fluoridation as unsafe it behooves the citizens of Long Beach to observe extreme caution else this public health measure stands the risk of becoming a public health hazard.

FANCHON BATTELLE, Secretary, Fluoridation Advisory Council, P. O. Box 383.

Spending Rouses Reader to Anger

TO THE EDITOR:

It would seem that it is high time that an inventory should be taken of the strength of mind and purpose of our so-called representatives in the Congress and Senate when the Postmaster-General can call the turn of events by saying "Gimme or else."

It would seem to this unlin-

teigent observer that we have one or two things to be charged against the Congress and Senate.

First, they are followers and not leaders.

Second, if ultimatums by the Postmaster-General can sway those members how can we, the people who pay the bills, ever expect to get out of the red and return to a solvent method of operating the national government? How we trust those same representatives to cope with the world problems of today? How can we, as exorbitantly assessed taxpayers, not only on income but on every necessity of life, continue to have any trust or confidence in our legislature?

Whether Republican or Democrat has no bearing. All they can think of is Spend, Spend, Spend.

LESTER L. MARSHALL, 145 Paseo De La Concha, Redondo Beach.

Health Fair News Brings Praise

TO THE EDITOR:

Branch of the Long Beach branch of the Los Angeles County Medical Association wish to thank you personally, and the Press-Telegram organization for their splendid cooperation in our recent Health Fair.

The success of any operation of this kind can be measured only by the number of people to whom the program can be presented. Your cooperation of the Fair made it possible for us to present the story of health to the people of Long Beach.

Again may we thank you for this and the many past considerations which you of the Press-Telegram have given to the medical profession.

EDSON D. BEEBE, M.D., Secretary-Treasurer.

The Neighbors

By George Clark



"I try to make friends with the boys who call on Betty, but they talk with such respect—like I was an old timer!"

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1.19 ea. rayon marquisette panels. "Size set" finish assures you of little or no shrinkage if instructions are followed. Eggshell. 42x81 99^{ea.}
Assorted cafe curtains. Solid colors in nubby rayon, metallic chromspun, poplin and nylon sail cloth.
Reg. 2.19 pr., 34x24 1.79 pr.
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Valence to match, Reg. to 79c yd, 59c yd.

FAMOUS MAKE SLIP COVERS

Reg. to 29.98 4⁹⁹
Chair, sofa and davenport bed covers priced at a fraction of regular price. Nylon textured fabrics. Broken styles and patterns.

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89.50 Power Edger, Edges walks and flower beds, 1 1/2-H.P. gas engine. 69⁸⁸

18" REEL-TYPE POWER MOWER

Reg. 79.95 69⁸⁸
4-cycle Briggs & Stratton 1 1/2-h.p. gas engine with automatic clutch and throttle control makes this power mower easy to operate. Dependable cutting height adjustment. Floating handle.

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To 3.98 Women's Flats, many styles and colors. Broken sizes. 1⁹⁷
3.98 Girls' Dress Shoes, patents, whites, pastels. Broken sizes 10-3. 2⁹⁷

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RECONDITIONED TYPEWRITER
TRADE-IN SALE*

79.95 Value Model "IA" L. C. Smith Upright. Your choice of 11" or 12" carriage, tab, magic margin—with trade. 39⁹⁵
89.95 Value Model "S" Underwood Upright—with trade. 54⁹⁵
119.95 Value Model "KMM" Royal Upright—with trade. 84⁵⁰
*To qualify for 15.00 Trade Your Old Typewriter Must Have Standard Keyboard, Back Spacer and Be in Working Condition. Portables Must Have a Case.

CHILDREN'S WEAR—Main Floor

1.98 Value. Girls' Tee-Shirts. Assorted styles and colors. Sizes 7-14. 79^c
2.98 Cotton Dresses. Sizes 3 to 14. 1⁷⁷
Assorted plaids and prints. 77^c
98c Boys' Boxer Slacks. Sizes 4, 5, 6. Assorted colors. 77^c
1.98 Boys' Twill Jackets. Zipper front with collar, Red and blue. Sizes 2, 3, 4. 1⁰⁰
98c Tots' Sun Suits, 3 to 6. 77^c
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1.19 Flocked Sheer Nylon. White and pastel colors. Assorted patterns. 45" wide. 87^{yd.}
79c Printed Percale Aprons. Bib and half. Asst. styles in colorful patterns. 2 for 1⁰⁰
98c Ironing Board Covers. Adjustable, heavy twill with fleece back, elastic adj. 67^c
1.98 Organdy Tea Aprons. Solid colors, embroidery designs. Reduced to clear. 1⁰⁰
98c 22"x44" Heavy, Thirsty Terry Bath Towels. 2 for 1⁰⁰
Gold, red, green, blue and rose.

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79c Polo Shirts. New spring colors. Combed cotton. Sizes 4-16. 67^c
39c Athletic Shirts. Nylon reinforced. Sizes 6-16. 3 for 1⁰⁰
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BOYS' SPORT SHIRTS

Better Quality 1²⁹
Reg. to 2.98
Including popular Ivy League, Gauchos, in fancy, striped, solid and novelties. Long and short sleeves. Sizes 6-18.

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59c-69c Nylon Briefs. Lace trimmed or tailored. White, pink, blue. Sizes 6-7. 2 for 1⁰⁰
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3.98 Cotton Challis Gown. Waltz length. Pink and blue. Sizes S-M-L. 2⁸⁸
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Sizes S-M-L. 2⁸⁸
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Not all sizes in all styles. Sizes 32-40.

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229.95 Frigidaire Automatic Washer, limited quantity, 1956 models. 139⁹⁵
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354.95 General Electric Automatic Washer, famous Filter Flow model. 248⁸⁸
619.95 Bendix Washer-Dryer Pair, fully automatic washer and superfast gas dryer. 369⁹⁵
269.95 Maytag Automatic Washer, famous Highlander model, 1 only, floor sample. 199⁹⁵
369.95 Packard-Bell 24" Console TV, all maple finish hardwood cabinet. 249⁹⁵
249.95 General Electric 21" TV, mahogany finish with matching base. 199⁹⁵
129.95 General Electric 14" TV, 1 only, new floor sample. 99⁹⁵
69.95 Eureka Vacuum Cleaner, de luxe roll-around model, 2 only. 49⁹⁵
149.90 Hoover De Luxe Upright Cleaner, complete with all attachments. 89⁹⁵
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539.95 Frigidaire 2-Door Refrigerator, 1957 Cyclamatic model, all automatic. 435⁹⁵
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229.95 Frigidaire Apt. Size Refrigerator, 1957 model, shelves in door, cross-top freezer. 179⁹⁵
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149.95 5-Pc. Walnut Junior Dining Set, extension table and four chairs. 99⁹⁷
199.95 5-Pc. Blond Mahogany Set, Junior extension table and four chairs. 149⁹⁷

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79.95 HOTEL METROPOLITAN MATTRESS SET. 69⁹⁷
Our best value at regular price. Reduced for these three days. Also available in king and queen size.

199.95 6-Pc. Jenny Lind Twin Bed Set, two solid maple Jenny Lind beds, two Van Vorst Sunset mattresses, two matching box springs. 149⁹⁷

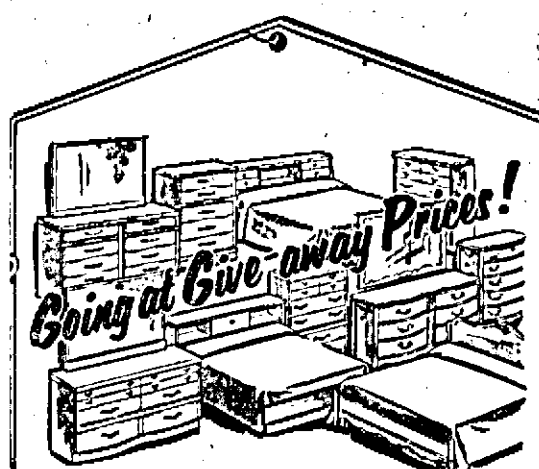
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- 10-LB. BOX HELEN GRACE CANDIES from Helen Grace Candies
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- 25 BAGS OF GROCERIES
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All these wonderful features add up to the "Rhapsody of Recipes" Cooking School presented annually by the Independent, Press-Telegram, as a public interest feature. It's always been received with great interest and enthusiasm by thousands of cooks in the Southland . . . and this year's Cooking School promises to outshine them all!



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Miss Watters who will
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cooking school to you**



ALICE WATTERS

Each of these young ladies is a graduate of the home economics department of an accredited college. Each has had extensive experience in the home economics field. As members of the field staff of the National Livestock and Meat Board, they stay constantly in touch with the latest findings in regard to cookery methods, storage and care of foods, developments in food processing and distribution as well as findings in the fields of nutrition.

3 BIG FASHION SHOWS

TUESDAY EVENING
BUFFUMS'

WEDNESDAY EVENING
WILMA HASTINGS

THURSDAY EVENING
J. C. PENNEY

WORLD OF WHEELS

International Truck New Lines Are Here

By ART STEPHAN
Independent Press-Telegram Auto Editor

The introduction of International Harvester's Golden Anniversary line of truck here coincided with a new manager taking over the reins at International's big West Anaheim St. plant.

Just down from the Portland zone to guide International's sales efforts in the Greater Long Beach area is Henry Stalick who has been with International Harvester since 1939.

Stalick said the "Anniversary Line" is the climax of 50 years of motor truck production and offers truckers a variety of vehicles ranging from a series of half-ton models to a heavy-duty, cab-forward series at 33,000 pounds gross vehicle weight.

Designated the A-line, the new Internationals are offered in a complete selection of four and six-wheel and all-wheel drive, gasoline or liquefied-petroleum-gas-powered models, in conventional and new cab-forward design.

"THIS NEW line is highlighted by some striking advances and improvements," pointed out Stalick as he guided me across the showroom floor during their open house last week. "Among them are new cab-forward trucks with low, short dimensions that present a different design from previous models; a de-luxe-trimmed 'Golden Jubilee' pickup model with custom cab, custom body and special gold and white colors to mark the fiftieth anniversary of International truck production. And we are especially proud of our new Traveler all that offers streamlined body contours that provide the styling as popular in today's station wagons and also seats eight persons comfortably or carries half-ton loads."

Stalick announced the new models are receiving enthusiastic reception in all cities where

the International Harvester line is being shown.

"AUTO PRODUCTION for the April-June quarter is scheduled to total about 1,700,000, a dip of five per cent below the first quarter rate, but almost 20 per cent above the same 1956 period," according to the latest issue of Pacific Finance Corp. Automotive Digest.

Projections, however, are geared to an expected spring upturn in sales, a situation which failed to materialize last year, and many in the industry feel that the tendency for a more even distribution of sales throughout the year will grow rather than diminish, the publication says.

Of the new car market, the Digest says sales improved last month but the results are not conclusive, and April demand is now expected to determine the 1957 pattern. Already, however, the distributive picture is considerably different from last year, it goes on, with sales not nearly so concentrated and competition more balanced within given price classes than in a long time.

While March was not a decisive month saleswise, it was notable in one respect, the Digest says—the return in force of merchandising gimmicks widely practiced last year, "apparently because dealers felt it necessary to move cars."

Turning to used cars, the PF publication says that sales, still slow but edging upward despite poor weather in most sections of the country last month, are seen readying for a run at breaking 1956's all-time high.

The reason given is the bonus sales stemming from a growing number of new-car customers who are switching into the used car market because of the high price tags on the new models. "Even if 1957 falls short of topping the 1956 effort, the year's dollar volume, with the corresponding increase in gross, is very likely to set a record," according to the Digest.

ALONG AUTO ROW

Goliath Has Power for Small Motor

By KEN RATHER

Like a cat clawing its way with its front paws, the proud little Goliath pulled itself by its front-wheel drive up and over a soft 30-degree hill.

Three of us rode with Oscar Braden of Mickey Finn's Goliath Autohaus in a most amazing demonstration ride. With only two cylinders, but with fuel injection, the Goliath meets its grade with a leap. It takes rough ground with hands-off-wheel steadiness.

The Goliath, which is made in Bremen, Germany, can get 42 miles per gallon, has 4-speed transmission and a world of power, we learned.

Norman "Mickey" Finn owns the expanding agency at 3300 Atlantic Ave., and with him is Oscar Braden, Bill Boyd and Bart Laughlin.

MEL BURNS, Long Beach Ford dealer, has purchased Midway Motors, 200 South Vermont St., Los Angeles.

Charles Montgomery, who has been with Burns four years and who has 30 years of experience in Ford sales in Los Angeles

County, is now the manager of the new agency.

MODERN TO THE LAST bolt, the new Advanced Auto Service is now in operation at 2062 American Ave. It is operated by two long-established repairmen, Earl Kendall and L. E. "Brownie" Brown.

They are equipped to make their place a one-stop auto service for any make.

ALONG THE ROW we find that Jack Shultz, general sales manager of C. Standley Martin Oldsmobile has augmented his staff with Ray Cano, Burl Dial and Randy Hanson. . . . Olon Deaton, long-time partner in Deaton & Boswell, 1360 E. Anaheim St., is now sole owner of the firm. . . . Ray Jackson, used car manager at James Motor Center, is telling about a brand new model on display in his home, a baby daughter.

IT MIGHT SAVE A LIFE: The same traffic laws apply to bicycle riders that apply to motorists. Youngsters should pause at stop signs, signal when turn-

Automotive

MOTOR SPORTS

Sports Car Road Race to Run Next Sunday at Willow Springs

By PAUL WALLACE

The professional Road Racing Register has scheduled a sports car road race at the Willow Springs course next Sunday starting at noon.

The black-topped road circuit is located 14 miles northwest of Lancaster in the Mojave Desert off Hwy. 6.

Racing will start at noon with practice getting off the mark at 9 a.m.

Bill Krause with his blue D. Jaguar will head a sizable Long Beach area contingent.

LON BEACH DRIVERS are Bob Murphy in an Olds Special; Don Driscoll, Buick Special; and Earl Miller, Lincoln grand prix car for formula libre.

Compton will send Paul Gard-

ner, Austin-Healey; Don Searcy, 1957 Corvette; Clem Proctor, Kurtis; Jon von Ryan, Triumph TR-3; and Don Cooper, MG Special.

RRR is bucking the amateur sports car combine and having a rough time of it, especially in getting places to run.

They have several more events slated at Willow this year, however, and one at Bakersfield's Minter Field June 2.

TODAY, a unique motorcycle road race is scheduled for the San Gabriel Valley Drag Strip two miles north of the San Bernardino Freeway on Rivergrade Rd.

The affair is outlaw, having no sanction from the American Motorcycle Assn., controversial governing body for the nation's competitive cycle events.

Consequently numerous European factory team type grand prix racing bikes not permitted in AMA races will be run.

Such potent machines as the 500 cc overhead cam Norton Manx Featherbed and others of its ilk will run under the direction of such experts as Johnny McLaughlin.

Along with the bikes, the Formula III race cars, powered with 500 cc motorcycle engines, will race.

The 1.3 mile course has been laid out over the drag strip utilizing a curving return road built with bends for just such a purpose. A chicane will be set up on the strip itself, most of which will be straightaway.

Racing will start at 1 p.m. under sponsorship of the Ameri-

can Assn. of Grand Prix Riders and the 500 cc Club of America. The event should be of considerable interest to race fans, giving them opportunity to see some rare and powerful two-wheeled machines.

THE NEW LONG BEACH MG CLUB membership directory, compiled by Frank Mason, has reached our desk.

The booklet contains, along with a complete roster of the MG clubbers, sections on the club's history and activities and sports car goings on generally. It also is filled with advertising of merchants catering to the sports car trade hereabouts.

The whole affair is interesting, informative and well turned out and should be a sought addition to the library of local enthusiasts.

TODAY DRAG RACING is scheduled, as usual, at the Long Associated Drag Strip, 223rd and Alameda Sts., here, and at the Santa Ana Drag Strip at Orange County Airport.

The Santa Ana strip will entertain a big meet with some 750 hot and stock cars and cycles expected to compete starting at 10 a.m.

Amateur sports motorcyclists will center activity at the Crater Bowl area in the Santa Monica Mountains where the Rams MC will stage a scrambles race.

Many West Coast amateur sports car pilots are taking part in the Hawaiian Speed Week events today near Honolulu.

The Catalina Grand Prix motorcycle race, biggest bike event of the year, is coming up May 4 and 5 on the island.

Opening New L.A.-Chicago Route

Continental Air Lines unveiled a new concept of air travel service with announced detailed plans for a new Chicago-Denver-Los Angeles route operation.

Starting April 28 CAL will inaugurate "Continental Club Coach" service between those cities using its new fleet of DC-7B airliners.

The "firsts" to be established with the start of this service will include: All-coach service between Chicago and Los Angeles; pre-flight selection of hot meals prepared under the supervision of country club chefs; full beverage service; stag smoker lounge; observation lounge; check-in counter greeting by flight hostess to facilitate inflight service; kid-gloves baggage handling; step-saver coach service from airport terminal to planeside in Chicago.

Continental was granted an extension of its route to include Chicago and Los Angeles by the Civil Aeronautics Board Nov. 14, 1955.

IT WILL BEGIN service with two flights daily each way (except Saturday on one flight and Sunday on the other), increasing the number of flights with delivery of additional aircraft. Kansas City, Mo., will be added to the Continental schedules in July of this year.

Continental will be the first airline to offer an all-coach service for all scheduled flights on a major route. In filling this pioneer role on its new Chicago-Denver-Los Angeles route, President Robert F. Six says the airline is "facing up to the fact that today's coach service is far superior to yesterday's de-luxe service, that the bulk of the traveling public is choosing it."

According to President Six, the new 365-mile-an-hour DC-7Bs on the new route will be supplanted next year (May 15, 1958) by 15 of the 400-mile-an-hour turbo-prop Viscount airliners. "Continental will be the first airline to provide prop-



NEW SHIP USED

Continental Air Lines' new DC7B Continental Club Coach makes trial flight before the inauguration April 28 of Chicago-Denver-Los Angeles route. Among features of the new service are pre-flight selection of hot meals, full beverage service and a stag smoker lounge.

Case Postponed; Garb Didn't Help

CHARLOTTE, N. C., (UPI)—A policeman whose casual attire had irked a judge showed up in court in a natty suit and tie with a white cummerbund in his lapel. But the hit-and-run case had to be postponed for a week.

The judge earlier refused to hear the case because the officer who was off duty, took the witness stand dressed in a shirt with open collar.

Jet commercial service between Chicago and the West Coast," he said, "and in August 1958, we will place our fleet of Boeing 707 jet transports in service on this and other major routes on our system."

Airline Tieup Ends

SYDNEY (Sunday) (UPI)—Some 200 Qantas Airlines crewmen returned to work early today, ending a strike that had crippled the line's overseas service for more than a week.

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SALES AND SERVICE
821 AMERICAN AVE.

Drive in Style . . .
For Less Per Mile
THE ALL NEW
'57 HILLMAN
WE TAKE AMERICAN CARS IN TRADE
DALE BROWN 2440 AMERICAN

Gain in Car Sales Shown in Inventory

DETROIT (AP)—The auto makers are finding considerable comfort in the latest new car inventory figures.

The count as of April 1 showed dealer stocks at 762,921 units, up less than 30,000 from the March 1 compilation. This was a much smaller increase than most car makers and numerous industry analysts expected.

The most recent count is about 135,000 units below the figure for April 1 last year.

To industry analysts the better-than-hoped-for inventory picture reflects a sales improvement in March, especially by the various General Motors Divisions. All these divisions appear to be coming out of something of a slump that affected GM sales volume early in the current model year.

The industry built 570,000 cars in March. Educated guesses put retail deliveries during the same month at approximately 533,000.

Definite sales figures are not being disclosed by the car makers. But despite the manufacturers' secrecy about sales totals, figures that have been disclosed indicate an encouraging increase in over-all sales is getting under way.

C of C Members to Tour College

Plans are being made for a guided tour of Long Beach State College Thursday for 200 Long Beach Chamber of Commerce members.

Chamber President George Badenhausen says that the purpose will be "to give all Chamber members an opportunity to see personally the remarkable growth, construction and development of this college."

"It was about 10 years ago when Chamber of Commerce action helped purchase the 320 acres of land that is now the college site," he added.

ing, ride one on a "bike," unless equipped with two separate seats; at night, a white light must throw beams 300 feet ahead of bicycles, a red reflector must be seen for 200 feet behind, says Sgt. Bill Meyers, I.B.P.D.

Cadillac



Listen to What Its Silence Says!

Have you ever heard a motor car tell its own story?

Well, just get behind the wheel of a new 1957 Cadillac—head for your favorite stretch of highway—and listen!

Of course, the truth of the matter is that you won't actually hear anything. For a 1957 Cadillac in operation is just as quiet as human skill and ingenuity can make it.

But imagine, if you will, all the wonderful things the car will be telling you through the voice of its own silence!

First of all, it will speak—and most eloquently so—of the soundness of Cadillac styling. For the car is so scientifically designed that even the onrushing wind is held to a gentle whisper.

It will tell you of the genius of Cadillac engineering. For every

aspect of the car's brilliant performance—even that great, powerful engine—goes about its work in soundless harmony.

And it will reveal the care and the skill of Cadillac's world-renowned craftsmanship. For even when it travels the most neglected of byways, the car remains wonderfully silent.

If you have yet to sit at the wheel of a new 1957 Cadillac and hear this wonderful and revealing story for yourself, then we urge you to delay no longer in doing so.

We hope you will visit your authorized Cadillac dealer soon—spend an hour on the highway—and listen to the most eloquent message a motor car ever delivered on its own behalf!

VISIT YOUR AUTHORIZED CADILLAC DEALER



EARL



BROWNIE

TO CAR OWNERS WHO WANT BETTER SERVICE

Why are motorists like you coming more and more to Advanced Auto Service, Long Beach's newest, most complete, independent automotive shop?

"Because it's new?" Partly, perhaps. Everyone appreciates the latest and best equipment.

"Because of personnel?" Primarily, we will agree. Our mechanics are competent, thoroughly trained and well supervised. They give you courteous attention, too.

"Because all work is guaranteed?" A good answer. In this day dependable service is vital to safety and to reduced expense.

"Because prices are right?" Another good reason! In the face of today's costs and competition, our prices are modest.

There are many "because's" . . . and they all say to you: "For whatever service you need, from touching up a scratch to a complete overhaul, come to Advanced!" . . . We're bound you'll be satisfied.

Open nightly 'til midnight (Thursday to 5 p.m.)

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In This Corner

with DICK ZEHMS

LAS VEGAS—The champion promises to go down fighting—and working. If he has to go down at all, that is.

Two-time tournament of champions winner Gene Littler, who represents the Slinging Hills Country Club, El Cajon, on the tournament tour, made this promise Saturday morning as the Desert Inn \$40,000 links jackpot was still up for a decision.

"I think the birdie putts are the difference this time," he said after whacking away on the practice fairway with woods and irons. "They were falling last year, and the year before, I can't buy any birds this time."

A check of his successive one-over-par 73 rounds for a 140 at 56 holes, three back of the leader, Don January of Lampana, Tex., proves he's right. Gene has had only two birds, on No. 11 and No. 15—one each of the first two days. Four bogies have erased the two birds. "I'm working my way out of the slump," he went on. "That's why I'm out here so early this morning. This has been a strange experience for me. I haven't won any tournaments in a long, long time. In fact, I haven't even been in the high money."

"My swing is supposed to have become unhitched. I've been hitting the ball well here, but when I get a chance to putt for the bird I'm missing. The long ones simply aren't falling."

In no way is Gene reluctant to talk about his loss of touch. He's frank and direct.

"If it takes many hours on the practice fairways to put my game back together, I'll put them in," he explained. "I'm on the tour all the way, except for a brief rest here and there, so the things that have come apart will be reassembled. A pro can only solve his problems two ways—by practicing and playing. How long will it take? I might find the touch today, or next week, or next month, or next year."

"It's my business to doctor up the damage. I've been off with the woods and irons many times and finished high in the money, thanks to my work on the greens. I've won tournaments scrambling by sharpness with the old putter. If the putts will fall, I'll be right back on top, or near there. This is challenge."

In the last two years, Gene has picked up 10 grand for each triumph and another \$15,000 from singer Frankie Laine in appreciation for the big payoff in the Calcutta pool. Old "Moonlight Gambler" bought him again, this time for \$15,000. If Gene can salvage a fourth, Laine will pocket \$27,000—still a tidy profit.

A fourth in prize money is \$1,500, which would be more than Gene has won in almost a year.

"Money is still quite an incentive," said the 27-year-old San Diegoan. All the plushy hotels on the strip are physical evidence of this truism.

TWO STORIES. The yarn out of Cincinnati said Jimmy Demaret, Doug Ford and Dow Finsterwald had been cut off the MacGregor Golf Co. staff because they were using a competitor's ball instead of their own company's product.

Now read the other side. Demaret walked into the press tent Saturday morning and stated very directly and simply that he had tendered his resignation in letter form April 7.

Depends on who is telling the story, I guess.

TWO MORE STORIES. Jack Kramer, the Z. K. tennis promoter, is here galleying the tournament. He denied published reports he had offered Lew Hoad, the Australian wizard, half the world and all the slot machine concessions in Vegas to join his pro tour.

Published reports had forecast a shift by Hoad from the slot machines to the cash and carry trade.

Also galleying from the net world were Ted Schroeder, Kramer's old buddy, and Tony Trabert, a former Kramer headliner.

SAD STORY. A giant scoreboard for the public was erected near the tenth tee. The operators of the huge blackboard have to use a big ladder to post the hole by hole tabulations in chalk.

Thursday's opening day weather, on the violent side, had the scorer raking his life every time he climbed to the top of the ladder to etch another par, or bogey. The winds made the ascent hazardous. Then came the rains. The board was washed clean of all the scorer's fine handiwork.

By Friday, everything was back to normal. Saturday the winds came again, and clouds loomed over the western mountains. The scorers are wondering if lightning—or rain in this instance—will strike twice in the same place.

And the chairman of the tournament's weather committee (?) has turned in his resignation. Forced?



FORMER CHAMPS COMPARE NOTES

Two former middleweight champions, Mickey Walker and Ray Robinson, discuss ring technique in Sugar Ray's Greenwood Lake, N. Y., training camp where he is getting ready to meet Gene Fullmer in May 1 title bout.—(AP)

KING TO CARDS

Cubs Get Del Greco

ST. LOUIS (AP)—The St. Louis Cardinals Saturday announced that outfielder Bobby Del Greco has been traded to the Chicago Cubs for outfielder Jim King.

Coming to the Cardinals from Pittsburgh early last season, Del Greco had a composite batting average of .214, King batted .249 for the Cubs. Also included in the deal is a minor league pitcher from the Cardinals' Omaha farm. The pitcher, whose name has not been disclosed, will be transferred to the Cubs' farm at Fort Worth.

Nats Tally 4 in 7th, Erase Bird Lead, 6-4

WASHINGTON (AP)—Connie Johnson sailed along smoothly for six innings Saturday, while Baltimore struck him to a 4-1 lead, but Washington roughed him up for four runs in the seventh and added another off Billy Loes in the eighth to defeat the Orioles, 6-4.

Roy Sievers opened the last of the seventh with a double and moved to third when Jim Lemon grounded out. Clint Courtney and Lyle Luttrel then hit pop fly singles to center and Julio Becquer injected a pinch double to left to provide two runs. Whitey Herzog's first hit of the season, a single to right, scored Luttrel with the tying run, and Herb Pless's sacrifice fly to center scored Becquer.

Washington's bullpen pitched the eighth and ninth. The bullpen pitched the eighth and ninth. The bullpen pitched the eighth and ninth.

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Marse Joe, Now 70, for Reserve Clause

BUFFALO, N. Y. (AP)—Joe McCarthy, former New York Yankee manager came out strongly Saturday in defense of baseball's reserve clause and said that without it the sport would be dead professionally.

The sage of Elliot Creek, who managed nine pennant winners and seven world champions before he retired in 1950, lashed out at those who would disrupt or erase the reserve clause.

"Let them change or amend other regulations but leave the reserve clause alone. It protects both owner and player, even though some players may not realize it."

The strong, vibrant tones were hardly those of a man who will celebrate his 70th birthday today. But then Joseph Vincent McCarthy is hardly an ordinary man.

Digging deep into the experience of 45 years in baseball as player and manager, McCarthy went on: "Can you imagine what chaos would result if all the players on 16 major league clubs were

Tigers' Lary Blanks Tribe

DETROIT (AP)—Frank Lary blanked the Cleveland Indians on eight scattered hits Saturday, 7-0, for the Detroit Tigers' first victory of the season.

The strong-armed right-hander, the American League's biggest winner with 21 victories last year, was backed up by a 13-hit attack that included three hits apiece by Bill Tuttle and Frank House and the club's first home run of the year by Frank Bolling.

Tuttle, who had hit safely only once in 12 trips before Saturday, drove in two runs and scored another with a double and a pair of singles.

THE TIGERS had dropped three straight games before routing 20-game winner Early Wynn for their first victory. Wynn yielded four runs and six hits in the first three innings.

Lary, who dropped a tough 2-1 decision to Kansas City in the season opener, struck out six—getting George Strickland swinging three times—and walked only one batter.

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Hoeft Still 4F

DETROIT (AP)—Southpaw Billy Hoeft, who was a 20-game winner for the Detroit Tigers last season, said Saturday he has been notified by his draft board that his status is still 4F.

When a player comes out of high school or college he has the right to sign with whom he wishes. And farm systems never hold down a really good player. The major league owners welcome the stars with open arms.

I have yet to see the good player who wasn't satisfied with the treatment he received."

Life is quiet and peaceful at the McCarthy manor north of Buffalo and there is little change in the old baseball master as the years pass. Joe retains remarkable health and his hair still is jet black. He may come out of that armchair a bit slower but out of it he comes to emphasize a point.

Southern Association

Birmingham 8, Atlanta 1. Memphis 2, Mobile 1. Nashville 5, Chattanooga 3. New Orleans 10, Little Rock 2.

Final Round at Las Vegas on TV Today

NEW YORK (AP)—Anything but a set of golf clubs for Easter will be appreciated.

For two weeks now we've been hearing from the Sunday golfers who rushed home from the links to catch the end of the Masters tournament on television. They've been fretting ever since because they didn't see winner Doug Ford blast out of that sandtrap into the cup on the 18th.

Ford and 22 other top pros teed off Thursday in the \$38,500 Tournament of Champions at Las Vegas, and it's a safe wager—in or out of Nevada—that Ford will be on the TV screen when NBC covers the windup today from 2 to 3 p.m., PST.

But regardless of whether you're a golfer or a golf fan, you might take a look at golf on TV. It's especially rewarding for the viewer who can't take the high-pressure announcer or for the watcher who wants a moment to dash out to the lexbox for a cold one.

While listening today note how the announcers control their voices so as not to disturb the golfers readying to take their shots.

NBC also has announced television coverage for the final round of the round-robin tournament at Wykagyl Country Club, New Rochelle, N. Y., June 2. There'll be a putting contest from Wykagyl May 29 on NBC, while the final day of the Invitational in Toledo will be on TV June 15.

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Sparkling Relief Job by Murff

MILWAUKEE (AP)—Aged relief pitcher Red Murff retired two batters with the tying run on third base in the ninth inning Saturday to preserve a 5-4 victory over the Cincinnati Reds and keep the Milwaukee Braves unbeaten in their first three games.

Murff, who got starter Ray Crone out of a jam in the eighth, found himself in one when the first batter in the ninth, pinch-hitter Pete Whisenant, doubled.

MANAGER Birdie Tebbets, who oiled on seven pinch hitters during the game, sent big Ted Kluszewski to the plate. Klus sent a long drive to right field which Hank Aaron caught against the 355-foot marker. Whisenant took third after the catch.

Murff got the dangerous Frank Robinson to ground out and retired pinch hitter Smokey Burgess on a foul fly to end the game.

Crone managed to stick around until the eighth as the Braves backed him up with their lustiest attack of the season.

BUT IN THE eighth, with a 5-2 lead, Crone fed a home run ball to George Crowe. Johnny Temple doubled to the left field corner and Gus Bell scored him with a single. Murff replaced Crone and ended the inning by getting Wally Post to hit into a fielder's choice.

The Braves sent Brooks Lawrence to the dugout with three runs in the first inning on a two-run triple by Bobby Thomson and a follow-up single by Johnny Logan. Del Crandall finished Lawrence in the second with a 355-foot home run.

San Francisco (AP)—Bill Voiselle... Eddie Kazak... Mito Candini... are just a few of the names which once sparkled in major league box scores and only can be found today amid the rush of Pacific Coast League results where the veterans still grind along.

Take the San Francisco Seals, for instance. There you have four ex-major league hurlers who presumably are finished in the big top but are giving fits to kids on the way up. Harry Dorish, formerly of the Red Sox, has given up one run in 18 innings and opened the season with a four-hit shutout against Portland. Walt Masterson, another former Red Soxer and Senator, also hurled a four hit triumph his first time out. Duane Pillette, who served on several big league teams, won a six-hitter in his inaugural.

BEHIND THEM towers Jim Konstanty, now 40, who is counted on to help the Seals in relief as he did the pennant winning Phillies of 1950.

Voiselle, former Giants speed-baller, can talk over plenty of old times now that he is at Vancouver and on the same team with playing-coach Johnny Jorgensen. The latter, Brooklyn's utility infielder in the late 40's, still delivers.

Kazak was hot during the 1949 season as the Cardinals third baseman then slipped into obscurity when a broken tendon failed to mend properly. But he still plays good third base—with San Diego. On the same club is George (Catfish) Metkovich, a man about the majors who batted a good .294 at Vancouver last year before getting hurt.

SACRAMENTO's pitching staff banks heavily on Gene Bearden and Candini, two American League standouts of the last decade. Bearden achieved stardom at Cleveland in 1948 after an apprenticeship in the PCL. Now he is back at the same old work bench, and usually a winner out here. Candini, whose eight year span in the majors ended back in 1951, has stayed on since as the Solons' ace reliever.

Red Munger and Larry Jansen of Seattle also are back in their old league after second chances in the big wheel. Munger, a former Cardinal favorite, had a 3-4 mark at Pittsburgh last year following four seasons as Hollywood's top chucker. Jansen, the Giant's meal ticket once upon a time, was good enough at Seattle last year to rate a call for Cincinnati's vain pennant drive. He had a 2-3 mark with the Redlegs and has returned.

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Penelope (Penny) Pitou, of Gifford, N. H., has been named the winner of the Helms Athletic Foundation's Andrea Mead Lawrence United States Junior Skier of the Year award for 1956.

Miss Pitou, 18-year-old freshman at Middlebury College, Middlebury, Vt., was a member of the U. S. 1956 Winter Olympic Games ski team. She won the white ribbon at St. Moritz, Switzerland and placed second in the Le Grand Prix at Chamonix, France.

Helms Honors Pitou as Jr. Skier of Year
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SNIDER, FURILLO HOMER

Podres Handcuffs Pirates on Sizzling Six-Hitter, 2-0

BROOKLYN (AP)—Johnny Podres, the 1955 World Series pitching hero, turned in a sparkling six-hitter in his "Brooklyn homecoming game" Saturday to give the Dodgers a 2-0 victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates.

Ex-Major Stars Toil Along in PCL

THE magic touch of that one season. Nippy Jones at Sacramento, Monte Irvin of Los Angeles, Eddie Brant and Vic Lombardi of San Diego, Grady Hatton with the Seals, Jack Lohrke and Howie Judson at Seattle... those are other prominent names from yellowed newspaper clippings—older man battling to dress in big time flannels just once more.

Take the San Francisco Seals, for instance. There you have four ex-major league hurlers who presumably are finished in the big top but are giving fits to kids on the way up. Harry Dorish, formerly of the Red Sox, has given up one run in 18 innings and opened the season with a four-hit shutout against Portland. Walt Masterson, another former Red Soxer and Senator, also hurled a four hit triumph his first time out. Duane Pillette, who served on several big league teams, won a six-hitter in his inaugural.

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It was the Dodgers' third straight victory of the young National League season and the 2-0 score was the same as Podres scored over the New York Yankees the last time he pitched for the Dodgers—on Oct. 4, 1955.

PODRES, WHO spent last year in the Navy, struck out nine batters, walked only two and permitted only one Pirate to reach third base. That was Lee Walls, who stole third in the fourth inning and had to leave the game when he was spiked on the right index finger by Umpire Tom Gorman.

Walls' steal was part of a double theft with Frank Thomas and put runners on second and third with one out, but Podres pitched out of the jam by striking out Dale Long and retiring Dick Groat on a fly.

Bob Friend, who beat the Dodgers seven times the last two seasons, retired the first 11 batters to face him, but then was tagged for successive home runs by Duke Snider and Carl Furillo, producing the two Dodger tallies.

THOSE BLOWS sent Friend down to his first loss of the year despite a four-hit seven inning performance.

Podres mixed his hard curve and change-ups beautifully just as he did in his World Series performances and had the Pirates off balance all afternoon. He picked on Long especially, striking him four straight times.

Pittsburgh (AP)—Catcher Sherman Lollar's five RBIs paced the Chicago White Sox to a wild, 11-7, triumph over the Kansas City Athletics Saturday and kept the Pale Hose apace with the New York Yankees atop the American League standings.

Lollar smashed a two-run homer, a two-run double and drove in a fifth run with a sacrifice fly.

Down 6-0 after the first two innings, the Sox clubbed five Kansas City pitchers for 14 hits and their third straight decision. The A's banded 12 hits, but eight were in the first three innings.

THE WINNER, and fourth White Sox pitcher, was Dixie Howell, who entered the game in the sixth and held the A's scoreless while scattering three hits the final four innings.

The loser was the No. 3 Kansas City pitcher, Tom Gorman, who was victim of Lollar's two-run double in the sixth inning which pushed the Sox ahead 8-7.

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Bouchee, Jones Pace Phils, 6-5

NEW YORK (UP)—Rookie Ed Bouchee blasted out four hits and veteran Willie Jones drove in four runs against the New York Giants Saturday to lead the Philadelphia Phillies to their first victory of the season, 6-5.

Even with the hitting prowess of Bouchee and Jones, it took a brilliant bear-down effort by relief pitcher Bob Miller in the ninth, after pinch-hitter Dusty Rhodes had led off with a triple, to preserve the victory for southpaw Harvey Haddix.

Philadelphia	New York
AB H R O A	AB H R O A
Bouchee, Lf 4 1 3 2 0	Ward, 1b 1 0 0 0 0
Jones, 2b 4 1 1 2 0	Ward, 1b 1 0 0 0 0
Rhodes, 3b 4 1 1 2 0	Ward, 1b 1 0 0 0 0
Miller, P 1 0 1 1 0	Ward, 1b 1 0 0 0 0
Haddix, P 1 0 1 1 0	Ward, 1b 1 0 0 0 0
...	...

Total 34 27 11 Total 34 27 11
Bouchee's four hits were a career high. Jones' four runs were a career high. Miller's ninth-inning performance was a career high. Haddix's victory was a career high.

MAY TRY MOVIES

Giant Potgieter's Career in Ring Apparently Ended

PORTLAND (UP)—The boxing career of Ewart Potgieter, the South African bantamweight, may be at an end, after 16 fights, of which he won 13 by knockout, lost two and drew one.

The Giant's fortunes began to ebb when the Massachusetts Boxing Commission announced it had suspended him for failure to follow through on a course of treatment for a glandular ailment.

The Portland Boxing Commission, under which Potgieter has been fighting recently, said it would uphold the Massachusetts suspension until and unless Potgieter returns to Boston for an examination.

Capt. Johann Eloff said the Portland commission's action was the last straw. The fighter's manager declared he had no intention of taking his man to Boston and he declared, "Potgieter's days in the ring are past."

Eloff said both he and Potgieter will probably try for a break in the motion pictures.

Area Cars Set for Stock Road Race

Long Beach area owned 1956 and '57 model stock cars will be very much in the fore in next Sunday afternoon's 100-mile USAC national championship road race at Paramount Ranch, near Agoura in the west end of the San Fernando Valley.

Driving 1957 Mercurs for Bill Stroppe's team from Long Beach are Marshall Teague, two-time national stock car champion from Long Beach, and Sam Hanks, runner-up in last year's "300" from Pacific Palisades. Other members of this team are Jimmy Bryan, two-time national driving champion from Phoenix, and Johnny Mantz, 1956 national stock car champion from Duarte.

WHEELING A 1937 supercharged Ford for Peter DePaolo Engineering of Long Beach, is Jerry Unser, 1956, and Compton College's Bob Pikes Peak hill climb winner. Lakewood, Other member of this team are Jimmy Bryan, two-time national driving champion from Phoenix, and Johnny Mantz, 1956 national stock car champion from Duarte.

Also entered for J. C. Agn-Janian's five event program with its guaranteed purse of \$5,000 against 40% of the gate, are Dempsey Wilson, Indianapolis rookie from Lawndale, in his own 1956 Chevrolet, and Rose Rousel of Fillmore in a 1958 Ford for Larry's Garage of Gardena.

Agn-Janian says he expects entries from Bryan, Mantz, Rutman, Stevenson, Larry Dunham of Norwalk in a '57 Pontiac, Cecil Chambers of Lawndale in a '56 Chevrolet, Rodger Ward of Los Angeles in a '57 Pontiac from Suburban Pontiac of Bellflower, Les Scott of Pacoima in a '56 Ford from Kenny's Mobil Service of Torrance, and Bill Stammer of Garden Grove in a '56 Chevrolet.

Texas League

April 21 Houston 3, Dallas 2; San Antonio 4, Fort Worth 10, Tulsa 8.

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American Association

Charleston 6-1, Mississippi 5-4; St. Paul 4, Cincinnati 1; Omaha 4, Philadelphia 1; St. Louis 4, Washington 1.



KELLEY'S HOT DOGS

Marathon winner John Kelley lets his calloused feet cool off in Boston AA clubhouse. Kelley, first American to win the event in 12 years, covered the 26 miles, 385 yards in two hours, 20 minutes and five seconds. (AP Wirephoto)

King Nips Agostini; Cal Wins

BERKELEY (UP)—California's Leamon King nipped Fresno State's Mike Agostini in a fast 9.8 seconds in the 100-yard dash on a heavy cinder track at Edwards Stadium Saturday.

California won the triangular meet, scoring 79 points to Fresno State's 63 and Santa Clara Youth Center's 19.

Agostini—an Olympian from Trinidad—leaped to a one-yard lead over King and held it for 80 yards. Then King, also an Olympian, launched a drive and won by half a step.

Agostini breezed to an easy 21.3 victory in the 220 after King withdrew.

Maynard Orme of Cal won the 880 in 1:55.2 when Cal ace Don Bowden did not compete because of a leg injury. Cal's Bob House won the mile in his best time, 4:11.7.

Byers grabbed the mane of his horse, Tuxedo, and settled back for a furious six-furlong ride. In the stretch, Tuxedo lost his stride.

But Byers, holding the horse's mane and number strap, still managed to pilot Tuxedo in first. Winning time was 1:11 3/5.

ENTERPRISING JOCKEY WINS

PHOENIX (UP)—Shortly after his horse left the starting gate at Turf Paradise race track Saturday, jockey Larry Byers noticed the reins were broken.

Byers grabbed the mane of his horse, Tuxedo, and settled back for a furious six-furlong ride. In the stretch, Tuxedo lost his stride.

But Byers, holding the horse's mane and number strap, still managed to pilot Tuxedo in first. Winning time was 1:11 3/5.

Rams Sign Lundy, Hub's Gudath as Defensive Ends

A pair of economy-size defensive end packages were added to the Ram roster Saturday as general manager Pete Rozelle announced the signing of rookies Lamar Lundy of Purbeck, is Jerry Unser, 1956, and Compton College's Bob Pikes Peak hill climb winner.

Lakewood, Other member of this team are Jimmy Bryan, two-time national driving champion from Phoenix, and Johnny Mantz, 1956 national stock car champion from Duarte.

Also entered for J. C. Agn-Janian's five event program with its guaranteed purse of \$5,000 against 40% of the gate, are Dempsey Wilson, Indianapolis rookie from Lawndale, in his own 1956 Chevrolet, and Rose Rousel of Fillmore in a 1958 Ford for Larry's Garage of Gardena.

Agn-Janian says he expects entries from Bryan, Mantz, Rutman, Stevenson, Larry Dunham of Norwalk in a '57 Pontiac, Cecil Chambers of Lawndale in a '56 Chevrolet, Rodger Ward of Los Angeles in a '57 Pontiac from Suburban Pontiac of Bellflower, Les Scott of Pacoima in a '56 Ford from Kenny's Mobil Service of Torrance, and Bill Stammer of Garden Grove in a '56 Chevrolet.

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12 Ex-Hollywood Players Sold or Down on Option

The Hollywood Stars Saturday revealed that 12 players who had been dropped from the squad previously have been optioned or sold to other clubs.

Players optioned were first baseman Tony Barthelemy, Louisville; Jim Aldredge and Dick Minch, San Jose; catcher Tom Malone, Douglas, Ariz.; outfielder Felipe Montemayor and pitcher Olof Nelson, Mexico City Tigers; infielder Kenny Toothman, Columbus; and pitcher Tom Butters, Jamestown, N.Y.

Sold outright were outfielder Mike Solomko to Lincoln, Neb., and Joe Christopher, Howie Goss and Don Dangelet to Columbus.

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Hypnotist Sees Sooners in Bowl

NORMAN, Okla. (UP)—A Hungarian-born hypnotist and mind-reader took a telepathic look into the mind of University of Oklahoma football coach Bud Wilkinson and confirmed what Sooners fans probably have long suspected.

"His mind works constantly on football," said Franz Polgar. "He has a dozen plans for each game in case the first one goes wrong."

Polgar, who says he once found a tiny object hidden inside the Empire State Building in New York with no outside aid, appeared on a program of the OU celebrity series here. He took a few

minutes to settle Oklahoma grid fan's fears—if they had any—about the success of Wilkinson's charges next season.

The Sooners coach was in Tulsa, 130 miles away, at the time and knew nothing of the project. All Polgar had to go on was a picture of Bud on the practice field.

Gazing in deep concentration at Wilkinson's picture, the slightly-built Hungarian declared:

"My telepathic hunch says this man is naturally pessimistic on the surface. He is reticent to the point where he will not even tell his closest

friends what he really thinks."

Next came a prediction that boded no good for Notre Dame's Fighting Irish or the host team in next year's Orange Bowl game—that is, if you believe in symbols.

"My hunches come in symbols," said Polgar. "Does a shamrock mean anything to you? I see complete plans for trampling it. It's being trampled in the dust. And one more thing. There is an orange connected with this. I see Mr. Wilkinson eating an orange from a large bowl, very calmly and easily."

Polgar, who says he is not

a football fan, then delivered the final blow for Sooners fans: "I would say that after reading Mr. Wilkinson's subconscious mind, that deep down underneath he's really a confident man. He has much faith in his team and in the future. If my hunches are correct and they usually are, he has more faith now than ever before."

Wilkinson, whose football teams have a record of 40 straight victories, wasn't available for comment—and Polgar's crystal gazing was too clouded to reveal what he might have said with his conscious mind.



BUD WILKINSON
Has a Dozen Plans

Kelley 1st in Boston Marathon

BOSTON (UP)—Confident Johnny Kelley conquered a powerful foreign delegation, the sun-baked hills and his own fears Saturday to become America's first Boston A. A. marathon winner in 12 years.

Kelley was timed in 2:20:05 en route to a stirring 1,000-yard triumph over Velko Karvonen of Finland—regarded as the world's No. 1 marathoner.

The 26-year-old grammar school teacher from Groton, Conn., won the race on the series of three hills over which he lost to Finland's Antti Viikari a year ago.

It also was the same stretch up which Karvonen wore out Britain's favored Jim Peters for his 1954 victory.

DETERMINED to run his own race Saturday, Kelley refused to let the film's dictate the tactics as a year ago when jogging Johnny was caught in 2:14:33 behind Viikari's 2:14:14.

Those amazing clockings were thrown out recently when the course was found to be 1,187 yards short. Kelley's time Saturday is the official record for the standard 26 mile, 385 yard distance.

Karvonen was caught in 2:23:54 while Korea's Ching Woo Lim, who came from far back in fifth place over the final half of the route, was third.

Top finishers:

1. J. Kelley, Groton, Conn., 2:20:05.
2. Karvonen, Finland, 2:24:59.
3. Lim, Korea, 2:25:18.
4. Munnings, England, 2:25:19.
5. Ching Woo Lim, Korea, 2:25:19.
6. Munnings, England, 2:25:19.
7. Karvonen, Finland, 2:25:19.
8. Lim, Korea, 2:25:19.
9. Munnings, England, 2:25:19.
10. Karvonen, Finland, 2:25:19.
11. Lim, Korea, 2:25:19.
12. Munnings, England, 2:25:19.
13. Kelley, Groton, Conn., 2:20:05.
14. Karvonen, Finland, 2:24:59.
15. Lim, Korea, 2:25:18.
16. Munnings, England, 2:25:19.
17. Ching Woo Lim, Korea, 2:25:19.
18. Munnings, England, 2:25:19.
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20. Lim, Korea, 2:25:19.
21. Munnings, England, 2:25:19.
22. Karvonen, Finland, 2:25:19.
23. Lim, Korea, 2:25:19.
24. Munnings, England, 2:25:19.
25. Karvonen, Finland, 2:25:19.

Seixas, Rose Vie for Singles Title in Dallas Tourney

DALLAS (UP)—Australia's Mervyn Rose defeated hard-hitting defending champion Dick Savitt Saturday in the feature match of the 11th annual Dallas Country Club invitational tennis tournament.

Rose put down Savitt, 6-3, 2-6, 6-1, 1-6, and 6-4 on the wind-swept country club courts.

In another singles match, Vic Seixas beat upset-minded Grant Golden with easy triple 6-2, 6-2, 6-2.

Rose and fellow Aussie Don Candy teamed up to beat Ormando Vieira and Herbie Flam, 6-3, 6-3, and Seixas and Sammy Giammalva beat out Savitt and Billy Talbert, 6-3, 6-2.

Rose and Seixas met today for the singles championship.

Tribe Crew Wins

REDWOOD CITY (UP)—Stanford crewmen won a two-length victory over Oregon State College Saturday over 2,000 meters at the Redwood City Yacht Harbor. Stanford's time was 6 minutes, 29 seconds. Oregon State was timed in 6:48.

The Trojans jumped into an early lead in the varsity race, but California took control before the halfway mark and was pulling away at the finish. The Bears' winning time was 6:55.6.

The Golden Bears' junior varsity scored an even more convincing win, finishing nine lengths ahead of the Trojans over the same Ballona Creek course. The Bruins again were third.

The Trojans jumped into an early lead in the varsity race, but California took control before the halfway mark and was pulling away at the finish. The Bears' winning time was 6:55.6.

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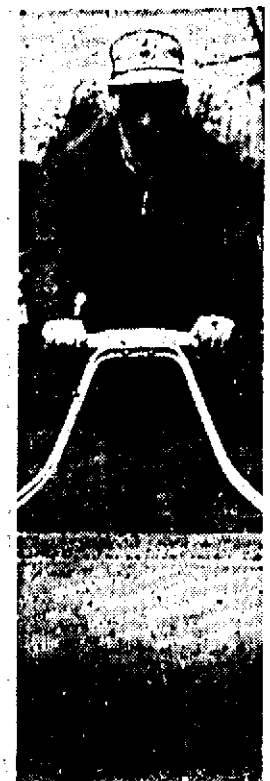
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PUSHOVER?

Middleweight boxing champion Gene Fullmer pushes a dirt roller over Tam O'Shanter golf course in Chicago as part of training for May 1 title fight with Ray Robinson.

Fullmer, however, promises he'll be no pushover for Sugar Ray. (UP Photo)

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SMASHES TRACK RECORD

Bold Ruler Nose Winner in Wood

NEW YORK (UP)—Wheatley Stable's Bold Ruler, a top choice for the 1957 Kentucky Derby, survived a terrific stretch battle at Jamaica Saturday to win the \$59,400 Wood Memorial by a nose and smash the track record in the process.

After holding the lead from the start, Bold Ruler was joined by Ralph Lowe's Gallant Man at the head of the stretch, and the two young colts battled head and head all the way down the straightaway in a finish that had 42,122 fans screaming and jumping with excitement.

Halfway through the straightaway it appeared that Gallant Man was going to forge ahead of his rival but Bold Ruler fought back. He went to the front in the very last jump and hung up a 1:48 4/5 clocking for the mile and one-eighth. The previous Jamaica record of 1:49 1/5 was set by Brian G., a four-year-old, in 1951.

MRS. ETHEL D. JACOBS' Promised Land was six lengths further back in the field of seven candidates for Triple Crown honors while Mister Jive, Jocko's Walk, and Tenacious finished behind him in that order. Bohemia Stable's Ambehaving was left at the post. He threw out his stiff in his right hind leg and never was able to run.

Bold Ruler returned \$3.00, \$2.60 and \$2.30 across the board. Answered the challenge like a true champion to carry Eddie Arcaro to his eighth victory in the Wood Memorial.

MURRAY CANYON, the only established mudder in the field, scored a wire-to-wire victory in the five-furlong, \$60,000 Bay Meadows Futurity.

Running over the track left slow by rain, the son of Byme-bould outdistanced 12 other two-year-olds to win by a length over the fast-closing Beach City in 59 4/5 seconds.

The crowd of 20,651 established Nevada, ridden by champion jockey Johnny Longden, and Royal Clipper as the favorites, but both finished well back in the field as Travel Book captured the third place money.

The overlooked freshman returned a fat \$30.10 for a \$2 win ticket.

WITH NEEDLES scratched because of a bulky 150-pound impost, Grand Canyon drove to a nose victory in the \$50,000 Southern Cross Handicap at Gulfstream Park, beating out Big Gray and Flying Chief in the time of 1:50 for the mile and one-eighth over a wet track. Grand Canyon paid \$143.00.

In other races, Inawnet won the mile and one-sixteenth Chesapeake Stakes at Laurel in 1:44 2/5, paying \$12, and Star Rover beat Sea O Erin in the seven furlong-plus feature at Keeneland, equalling the track record of 1:25 3/5. Star Rover paid \$10.60.

DRIBBLES BALL 30 MILES TO COLLECT \$25

RALEIGH, N. C. (UP)—Duke University student Bud Posthumus dribbled a basketball from Durham to Raleigh Saturday and started on the return trip in an effort to collect a \$25 bet.

The 35-mile dribble-derby from the Duke campus to Capitol Square in Raleigh took him six hours, and he complained that "my feet hurt." At the capitol, he saw Gov. Luther H. Hodges and chatted with the governor about the beautiful weather.

The temperature, however, was about 80 degrees and a "hit warm." Posthumus declared.

The ball was reported in good shape.

SC, UCLA Crews 2-3 Behind Cal

California's powerful crew, battling rain and an unfavorable tide, swept to a three-length victory Saturday in a 2,000-meter race against Southern California and UCLA.

The Golden Bears' junior varsity scored an even more convincing win, finishing nine lengths ahead of the Trojans over the same Ballona Creek course. The Bruins again were third.

The Trojans jumped into an early lead in the varsity race, but California took control before the halfway mark and was pulling away at the finish. The Bears' winning time was 6:55.6.

The Golden Bears' junior varsity scored an even more convincing win, finishing nine lengths ahead of the Trojans over the same Ballona Creek course. The Bruins again were third.

The Trojans jumped into an early lead in the

MARINE STADIUM OPENER

May 5 Outboard Regatta Cinches to Draw 125 Entries

By BOB RUSKAUFF
Even as sailors wind up two-day action in the Easter regatta this afternoon off Balboa Yacht Club, and stock outboarders match rosters for the Puddingstone Dam (Pomona) course, boatmen look toward big events ahead.
May, on all counts, should prove one of the greatest months in Marine sport.
For that matter, sailing-wise, April will bow out in top fashion with Saturday's 62-mile Ship Race of the Newport Harbor YC, in which William Perella, race chairman, expects upward of 35 entries.
Two speedboat meets will

launch official 1967 racing on Marine Stadium and of them: Commr. Lee Morehouse of the United Speedboat Association said the all-region, May 5 regatta which opens action on "Janky Jagoon" for stock outboards, is a cinch to lure more than 125 boats from four states.
As for May 30 and the 10th all-Western inboard meet of the Belmont Shore Lions Club, Kenny Sprow, race chairman of the Southern California Speedboat Club, said:
"By Memorial Day, we'll have more inboards racing than have ever been assembled on Marine Stadium."
Although today's return jun-

ket from Avalon will be purely a cruise for Long Beach Power Squadron, Tommy Richards said a big predicted log race is slated in June.
Viewing the 10th Newport-Ensenada International sail on May 2, entry chairman, George Michael, has more than 140 signed boats already and the 200-boat "dream" bids to be a reality.
Additionally, Pres. Paul W. Miller of the Newport Ocean Sailing Association, sponsors, points out that more international lustre will be provided. This is via entry of the 36-footer Fidella of Mrs. A. McBride, to fly the burgee of the Royal Norwegian Yacht Club.

PARTICULARS by JERRY WYNN

Long Beach area golfers can look forward to two major events next Sunday.
1. The annual \$1,000 Pro-Lady-Amateur tournament at Recreation Park. 2. The finals of the Southern California Public Links Championship at Montebello highlighting Lakewood's Dick Carmody's bid for the title.

SIXTY FIVEMON — each consisting of a pro-a lady and amateur of his choice, and two host club amateurs—will compete at Recreation Park.
The pro contingent will contain such renowned and familiar Southland golfing names as Jerry Barber, Jim Ferrie, Eric Monti, Lily Vines, Smiley Quick, Paul Runyan, Zell Eaton, Ralph Evans and Fay Coleman, the course record-holder. All Long Beach area club pros will play and many will team with top area amateurs.

Host pro George Lake will have his regular partners, shop assistant ZaMona Schoepflin and son, Brian, as will Meadowlark's Frank Cormack, with Helen and Comer Sims. Barbara Crocker will team with Joe Robinson of Virginia while Pinky Stevenson should lend support to Jack Henry of Recreation Park.

Jimmy Ireland of Lakewood plays with Betty and Curt Strubel. Johnny Anselmo of Lakewood with Ruth Miller and Bob Burns. Wayne Otk of Recreation Park with Jane Lange Cautelle and Bill Connor Jr. and Monty Boddgett of Meadowlark with Boots Cormack and Frank Klepper, to name a few more local favorites.

An all-family threesome will be neophyte pro Johnny Tate with sister and brother-in-law Norma and Bill Deble. Two husband-wife teams of note will be the Ferris, Jim and Norma, and the Hales, Bud and Shirley, the Long Beach City women's champion.

Last year's winning team with a 164 under par 56 best-ball was pro Max Bayas of Santa Ana, Dora Donaldson, Roger Benson, Carl Pearson and Bob Williams. Zell Eaton's 67 was individual low.

Recreation Park Men's Club pairings will be drawn at the Thursday night club meeting.

THE LONG BEACH area's stake in the Public Links finals is a giant-sized one in as much as eight of the 12 finalists are from Lakewood, Recreation Park and Meadowlark and two others from Willowick.
Although Carmody will enter the 36-hole finals a decided underdog to his opponent, Joe Gallardo of Griffith Park, there is ground for optimism.
"I've always liked to play Montebello," says the long-lit 19-year-old LBCC student. "It was the first course besides Recreation Park on which I broke 70. I'm working hard to get ready for the match. No, I've never played Gallardo before."

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Centennial, Chaffey Aces Top Spikers

Centennial's Preston Griffin and Chaffey's Norm Jehle hold the best times of the season in two events each as CIF track and field stars begin the drive for the climactic sectional and state meets.
Griffin's 100-yard dash time of 9.5, posted at the Compton Cup Invitational a week ago, and his broad jump of 24-6 1/2, help place Centennial in the role of favorite for CIF team honors.

The Apaches' great quartet of Ben Sankey, Bob Thompson, Art Day and Griffin have the fastest relay time of 1:28.1. The existing CIF record is 1:27.5.
Jehle, who benefits by Chaffey's lightning fast racing strip, leads the 220 times with 20.7 and the quarter millers with 48.3.

Long Beach is strongly represented on the list of best times. Wilson's Wally Blaylock (440), Ron Doeckler (880) and Bill Marks (mile) all are near the top, while Poly's Jim Smith (shot put), Henry Andrews (broad jump) and Matthew Shipp (440) also pose serious title threats.

Beat CIF marks to date:
100—Preston Griffin (Centennial), 9.5;
200—Norm Jehle (Chaffey), 20.7;
400—Wally Blaylock (Wilson), 48.3;
800—Ron Doeckler (Long Beach), 1:51.5;
1,600—Bill Marks (Wilson), 4:22.9;
3,200—Norm Jehle (Chaffey), 9:51.5;
5,000—Wally Blaylock (Wilson), 17:51.5;
10,000—Wally Blaylock (Wilson), 35:42.5;
20,000—Wally Blaylock (Wilson), 1:13:12.5;
40,000—Wally Blaylock (Wilson), 2:26:25.0;
80,000—Wally Blaylock (Wilson), 4:52:50.0;
160,000—Wally Blaylock (Wilson), 9:51.5;
320,000—Wally Blaylock (Wilson), 19:42.5;
640,000—Wally Blaylock (Wilson), 39:35.0;
1,280,000—Wally Blaylock (Wilson), 78:30.0;
2,560,000—Wally Blaylock (Wilson), 156:25.0;
5,120,000—Wally Blaylock (Wilson), 312:50.0;
10,240,000—Wally Blaylock (Wilson), 625:00.0;
20,480,000—Wally Blaylock (Wilson), 1250:00.0;
40,960,000—Wally Blaylock (Wilson), 2500:00.0;
81,920,000—Wally Blaylock (Wilson), 5000:00.0;
163,840,000—Wally Blaylock (Wilson), 10000:00.0;
327,680,000—Wally Blaylock (Wilson), 20000:00.0;
655,360,000—Wally Blaylock (Wilson), 40000:00.0;
1,310,720,000—Wally Blaylock (Wilson), 80000:00.0;
2,621,440,000—Wally Blaylock (Wilson), 160000:00.0;
5,242,880,000—Wally Blaylock (Wilson), 320000:00.0;
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JAMES M. STARBIRD and Associates, Builders and Developers
Paul D. Robinson, Sales Agent



Once in a blue moon



FIRST UNITS UNDER WAY

This architect's drawing shows the first units of the planned 42-unit of Desert Holly Apartments in Palm Springs which William O'Brien Jr. and Associates of Long Beach are developing. They are close to the heart of the desert city.

Building Palm Springs Apartments

Well known in Long Beach for William O'Brien Jr. and Associates, construction of churches, schools, 843 Newport Ave., have launched and commercial buildings, will a \$750,000 own-your-own apart-

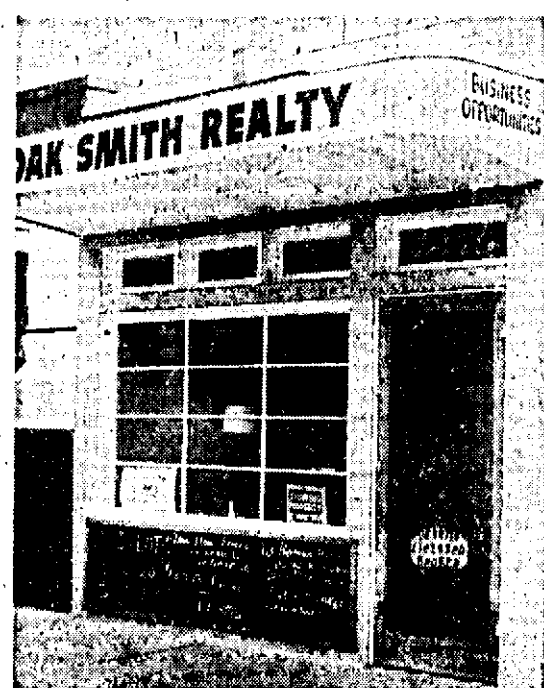
ment project in Palm Springs. Construction is well under way on the first 14 units of the planned 42 luxury-type cooperative apartments and half of these 14 already are sold. The development is known as the Desert Holly Apartments.

Located at 2244 E. McCullum Way, 1½ miles east of the heart of downtown Palm Springs, the units will be ultra-modern with all-electric kitchens, air conditioning and each will have its own private patio.

A large swimming pool, shuffleboard courts and a 9-hole pitch and putt course will be included in the development.

The units are selling from \$15,500 to \$19,500 for the 2-bedroom model.

O'Brien has been in the construction business here 11 years and his father, William O'Brien Sr., now 72, has been active in the profession 38 years, having built many Catholic churches and schools in the area.



REALTY OFFICE OF WEEK

Oak Smith, who turned Realtor after being with the public school system 30 years, won the "Office of the Week" honors from the Long Beach Board of Realtors. Smith operates this office at 5478 Atlantic Ave. and also has an office at 36 Linden, Oak was the first Wilson High School coach during his 30 years with local schools. He retired from the schools last July and opened this office in October. He began working in realty in his spare time 8 years ago. "For a Sale or Buy, Let a Realtor Try," is Oak's motto.

Realty Conference Speakers Selected.

Frederick J. Bashaw of Palm Springs. He gives a stirring Beach will speak at the all-day message, packed with new, practical estate educational and sales ideas, down-to-earth ideas." conference at the Lafayette Hotel Monday, sponsored by the motion pictures on real estate, Long Beach Board of Realtors. In his films and talks, according to Martin, he not only presents money-making ideas that will bring results, but also of board, said: "Bashaw has had for a set of philosophic principles over 25 years of experience in places that will enable real estate real estate practice covering all practitioners to find new underphases of the business, including standing of the basic importance of the service in Angu-ment, mortgage finance and ap-



ALEX LAWRENCE
Heads Office Managers

Lawrence Is NOMA Prexy

Alex Lawrence, comptroller of Dominguez Water Corporation, is the new president of the Long Beach Chapter of National Office Management Assn. Lawrence has been active in NOMA for several years, serving as vice president, treasurer and as a director.

In accepting the office, Lawrence rededicated the Long Beach chapter to the principle aims of NOMA: To progress through research, to encourage application of scientific office practices, to promote sound employee-employer relations, and to assist educational institutions in developing training courses to meet the needs of industry.

Other officers elected were: Vice president, Mrs. Mildred Canfer, Mytinger & Casselberry, Inc.; treasurer, O. Merle Brown, Richfield Oil Corp.; secretary, Mrs. Louise Reed, Long Beach Schools.

Outgoing President W. L. Myers of Vegetable Oil Products Co., Inc., has been nominated to the national post of director for this area, which includes 16 chapters in the four states of California, Arizona, Nevada and Utah.

ANOTHER SPEAKER scheduled at all of the sales conferences is Alec Gerald Nichols of Los Angeles. His subject is "The Greatest Business on Earth."


"Both real estate salesmen and real estate managers will find much of interest for them in the sales conference," said Martin.

The conference is one of 18 all-day sessions being held in every section of the state. Realtors from this and neighboring communities may attend the meeting to learn the latest proven methods of selling real estate and also to receive up-to-date information on many subjects. Reservations for the conference may be made through the Long Beach Board of Realtors.

Another "Minor-Built" Development
First in America to Introduce

ELECTRONIC HOMES

ELECTRIC COOKING Demonstrations Each SUNDAY



Garden Grove's newest and most exclusive development

the new and revolutionary Westinghouse ELECTRONIC Range & Oven

Beautiful 3-bedroom, family room, 2 and 3 baths. From 1,800 sq. ft. Priced from \$24,900

Open Daily 10:30 a.m. to 8 p.m.

HOW TO GO: Drive from Long Beach on 7th St. east (which becomes Garden Grove Blvd.). Turn left or north at Gilbert St. to models.

NON-VETS! VETS!

NO DOWN!

H-U-R-R-Y! H-U-R-R-Y!

3 BEDROOMS • 2 BATHS
Built-in Range & Oven

10 min. to Long Beach & ocean! 20 min. to Los Angeles!

SALES PRICE: \$10,950!!
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
NO PICK-UP PAYMENTS



GARDEN PARK Homes
In Beautiful Garden Grove Area

Biggest News in Years for NON-VETS!

\$109 DOWN

Models 1-10-100 only

THE KEY TO THE BEST

"Prince Charming" Series

Fairview Ranchos

in beautiful, established Santa Ana

Non-vets, it's your BIG break... your chance to own one of these luxurious, conventionally-constructed homes... and for only \$109 down! (Plus small costs and impounds, of course.) Don't delay. Hurry out today! They're the greatest!

VETERANS STILL NOTHING DOWN!

(only usual costs and impounds)

Veteran's monthly payments from \$69.67 (including principal and interest)

Full Price \$13,750
3 bedrooms or 2 and den
2 bathrooms • 2-car garage

Beautiful model homes... furnished by C. Tony Pereira, open daily, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Featuring the sensational new Color-Matched Waste King Kitchen:

1. Built-in AUTOMATIC DISHWASHER.
2. Built-in GAS RANGE.
3. Built-in GAS OVEN.
4. Built-in PULVERATOR INCLUDED IN THE PURCHASE PRICE!

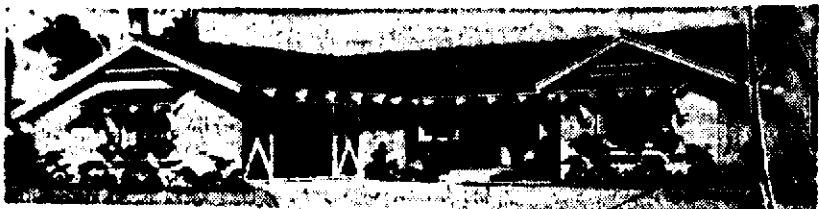
FROM LOS ANGELES: Santa Ana Freeway to Harbor Blvd., turn right on Harbor to Edinger St., left on Edinger to Bristol St., left on Bristol to models.

FROM HUNTINGTON BEACH: North on Huntington Beach Blvd. to Bolsa Ave., right on Bolsa to Bristol; right on Bristol to property.

FROM LONG BEACH: Seventh St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) to Bristol; right 2½ miles on Bristol to models.



KEY LAND CO. SALES AGENTS



One of the large California contemporary residences being previewed today at La Mirada Ranchos, attractive new residential community in nearby La Mirada, is pictured here. Model shown has 3 bedrooms and 2 baths and is priced from \$13,965.

La Mirada Ranchos Will Open Homes Today in Special Event

A charming new community of gracefully styled California Contemporary homes, La Mirada Ranchos, at Escalona and Alondra Blvd., in nearby La Mirada, unveils furnished model homes at a special preview showing today, according to Paul D. Robinson, sales director for James N. Starbird & Associates, builders-developers.

Located close to the nation's third largest shopping center, now under construction, and surrounded by quiet streets and expensive residences in a much higher-price class, the new La Mirada Ranchos are moderately priced from only \$13,965. Veterans may buy for only 2 per cent down, on low VA terms, with monthly payments from \$69.39, and for non-veterans low FHA and conventional loans are available.

The homes have 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, and extra-large 2-car garage.

FRONT OR REAR living rooms are featured in the four basic floor plans, each of which incorporates various distinctive conveniences, such as center hallways, wide entry halls with closet for wraps, large dining areas and spacious kitchens.

A built-in Gaffers & Sattler gas range with copper hood and de luxe wall oven with roller-serve, abundant ash hardwood cabinets are additional attractions.

All of the homes are constructed with select oak hardwood floors on raised foundations, forced-air heating with summer cooling fan, horizontal sliding glass doors to patio areas, and a wide variety of original exterior designs with cedar shingle roofs and front lawn landscaping.

La Mirada Ranchos is reached by driving straight out Olive, which changes to Center St. and then becomes Alondra. Follow the big signs to La Mirada Ranchos, corner of Stage Road and Alondra, at Escalona.

Helms Joins Key Land Co.

Appointment of Cliff Helms as sales manager to Key Land Co., southern California realty sales agency, is announced by Frank Chandler, general sales manager.

Helms has served for more than eight years in the field of general real estate brokerage, management, and development of new residential communities in and around Southern California.

Before joining Key Land Co., he was associated with White House Realty.

In addition to the appointment of Helms, Chandler also announced that Key Land Co. has been named by executives of Empire Builders to handle Valerie and Gregory Estates, and by officials of Bronley Building Co. to represent Lakewood Square as sales agents.

Figures released for the first four months of 1957 revealed that the sales firm's record of home closings has exceeded \$21 million.

To Discuss Paper Work

"Is All This Paper Work Necessary?" will be the subject presented at the Long Beach Chapter of Systems and Procedures at the Hawaiian Restaurant at 7 p. m. Wednesday.

Miss Lynne Fitzpatrick, systems sales analyst for American Lithofold Corp., will discuss paperwork, types of forms in modern business, definite business functions, how to simplify, combine or eliminate paper, and preparatory work to answering "Is all this paper-work necessary?"

James M'Michael Is Realty Speaker

A discussion on "How to Make That Trade" will be featured at the Tuesday morning breakfast of the Long Beach Board of Realtors at Lafayette Hotel, James M'Michael, Pasadena, the speaker, also will review some of the opportunities for developing an exchange group within the board.

President L. A. Martin said a special treat also will be offered at the meeting, which he termed is "classified" and can't be announced ahead of the session.

Ease Non-Vet Terms in Fairview Ranchos

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM—C-7
Long Beach, Calif., Sun., April 21, 1957

The big news at Fairview Ranchos this week is that non-veterans may now buy one of the three most popular models, in the new "Prince Charming" series, for only \$109 down, it was reported by Frank Chandler of Key Land Co., sales agents for the D and E Corp.'s low-priced homes at Bristol and Fairview in Santa Ana.

Fully priced at \$13,750, these homes are still available to veterans for no down payment except impounds and closing costs, Chandler stated.

Each home is a kitchen completely equipped with built-in and color-coordinated appliances designed and engineered by Waste King. These contain a wall oven with full-view window, eye-level control panel, waist-high broiler and automatic oven-tender timer. Also a range top with automatic pilot, handy "spillover" tray and burners guaranteed for life. The built-in dishwasher has humidity-free drying.

Also included in each work-saving kitchen are abundant

hardwood cabinets, a built-in dining nook, serving unit, desk and breakfast bar in one compact unit, and separate service porch.

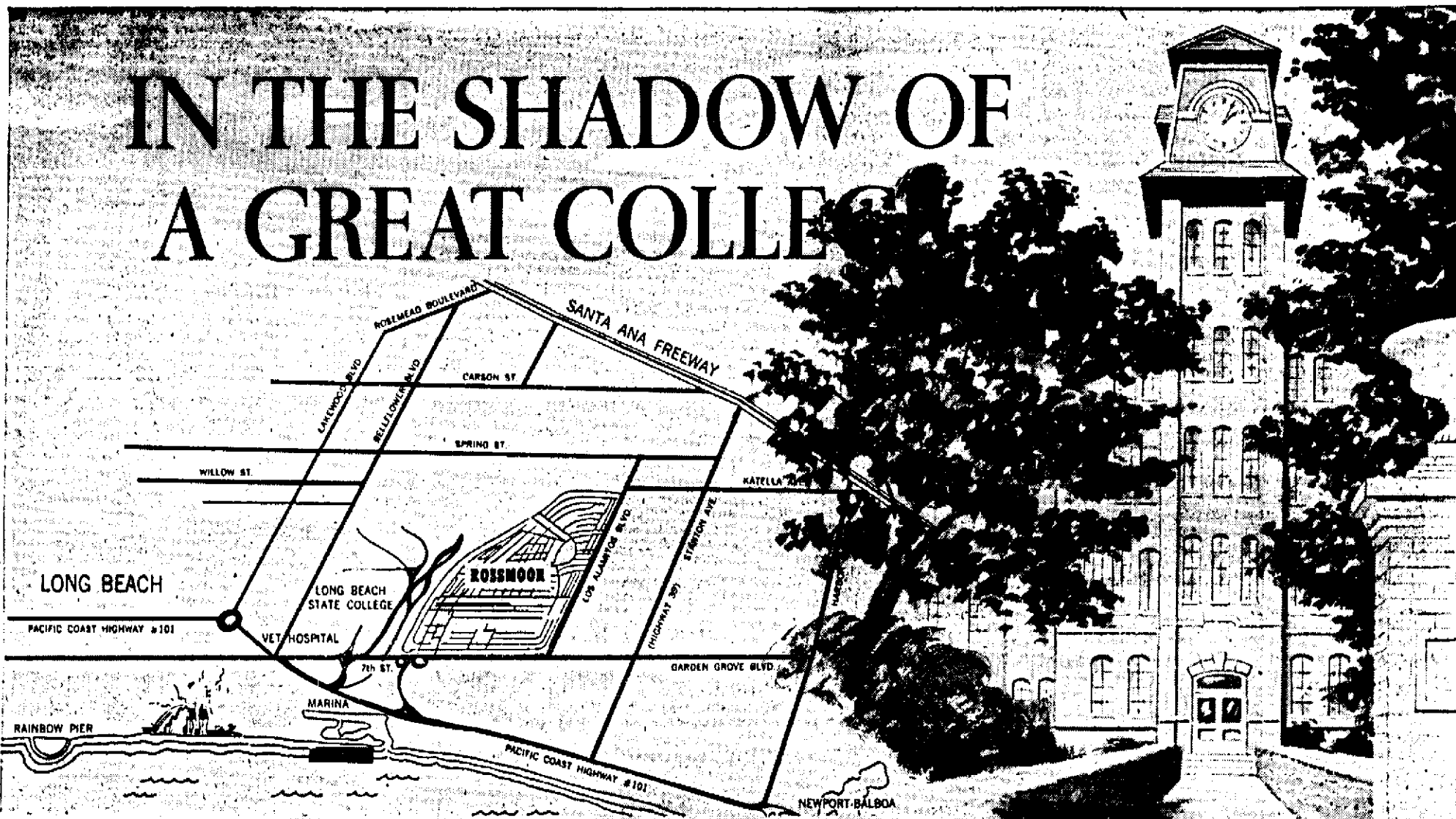
Charmingly styled with floor-to-ceiling fireplaces, these homes have 3 cheerful bedrooms opening off a center hall, 2 baths, large living-dining room, entry hall with convenient guest closet and spacious 2-car garage.

Furnished model homes, open daily, are reached from Long Beach via 7th St. to Bristol, then turn south on Bristol to the development.



A FAIRVIEW RANCHO

Here is one of the attractive new homes in Fairview Ranchos' "Prince Charming" series, at Bristol and Fairview, in Santa Ana. Model shown has 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, and the new Waste King kitchen with all built-in and color-matched appliances.



Another NEW Section of ROSSMOOR OPENS

A fitting companion to the Yale and Princeton sections, the sophisticated new Cornell swings open its gates. Planned for 369 superb homes in an atmosphere of taste and tranquillity... the new Cornell can

be your fashionable address in Rossmoor. Born in the shadow of great Long Beach State College, Rossmoor is truly "Southern California's Smartest New Suburb." Come see it... today.

Open for your convenience every day of the week from 9 A.M. to 10 P.M.

Betty Furness says "AT ROSSMOOR, YOU ENJOY THIS ALL-ELECTRIC WESTINGHOUSE KITCHEN... IN A LOVELY FARMHOUSE WITH 3 OR 4 BEDROOMS."



Yes, an all-electric, all-built-in kitchen! With built-in Westinghouse oven and range... built-in Westinghouse dishwasher... even a built-in Westinghouse 13 cubic-foot refrigerator and a washer and dryer, if you wish!



1440 TO 1658 SQUARE FEET

EACH HOME ON A LOT 70, 72 OR 74 X 110. THIS IS AN UNRETouched PHOTO.

Nearby your lovely Rossmoor Home are 8 schools from kindergarten through high school... a famous college a mere 10 minutes away... the West's largest yacht and boat harbor only 12 minutes from your door... a \$50,000,000 shopping-center - and as your neighbors the "friendly families of Rossmoor."

COME SEE *Southern California's smartest new suburb*... NEAR LONG BEACH

FROM \$17,950...

ROSSMOOR

WALKER & LEE, INC., Sales Agents, Hemlock 8-1135

Plans and designs copyrighted by FREMATIC HOMES, INC., Builders

Architect: EARL G. KALTENBACH, JR., AIA

Model Homes by DAVIS FURNITURE OF LONG BEACH

3 bedrooms, 3 bedrooms and family room and 4 bedrooms and family room, all with 2 baths... 30 year loans... FHA terms from \$2700 down plus impounds... VA terms also available.

...BE MODERN - LIVE BETTER ELECTRICALLY

C.8—INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM
Long Beach, Calif., Sunday, April 21, 1957

Build Laboratory at Torrey Pines

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Workers here have begun erecting the first of a \$10 million facility in a steel framework for buildings project of the general dynamics of the new John Jay Hopkins division of General Dynamics Laboratory on the Torrey Pines Corp.



Standard Insurance Company

STATE LEADER

Delton R. Miller
4300 ATLANTIC AVENUE

Congratulations to Delton Miller, Standard Insurance Company announces that his outstanding record in sales and service to policyholders has brought Mr. Miller recognition as California's leading representative during the month of March.

Mr. Miller, a Marine veteran of World War II, is a graduate of Long Beach City College. Prior to joining Standard in 1936 he had been in the banking business for 10 years.

Standard is proud of the confidence thousands of western families place in Mr. Miller and other representatives of this 51-year-old company . . . representatives with whom you, too, may confidently discuss your personal insurance problems.

Serving California, Oregon, Washington, Idaho, Utah, Hawaii

Standard Insurance Company
Portland, OREGON

LIFE • ACCIDENT • SICKNESS
Individual and Group
Personal Insurance for Western Living . . . Since 1906



ENTRANCE TO ROSSMOOR

Fast growing into a large self-contained community is Rossmoor, just east of Long Beach city limits. Here is an entrance to the development showing some of the attractive homes.

Newest Rossmoor Model Home Is Selling Rapidly

Over \$2,000,000 in volume sales have been made in slightly over the two weeks since the grand opening of "The Cornell," newest of the sections of California ranch design homes at Rossmoor on the outskirts of Long Beach.

Located one mile east of Long Beach State College between Garden Grove and Katella Aves. on Los Alamitos Blvd., "The Cornell" consists of 369 homes of 6 different floor plans. Buyers are coming from such distant places as the beach communities and San Fernando Valley.

Like its sold-out companion sections, "The Yale" and "The Princeton," Cornell homes feature the latest in all-electric, built-in kitchens. Every kitchen comes equipped with built-in, all-electric ovens and ranges; built-in, all-electric dishwashers; and new 13-cubic foot built-in wall refrigerators.

PROVIDING FROM 1440 to 1654 square feet of actual living area and ranging in price from \$17,950, Cornell offers 3 bedroom, 3 bedroom and family room and 4-bedroom and family room homes designed by Earl G. Kattenbach, AIA, creator of Disneyland's "Tomorrowland."

Two full baths also are a feature of Cornell homes. FHA and VA terms are available.

Comprising 1200 acres and with sites for eight schools from elementary through college included, Rossmoor is believed to be one of the nation's first walled-in, self-contained communities. Actually a "city-to-be," the Rossmoor project also includes a \$30,000,000 shopping and medical center.

All Rossmoor homes, in addition to being near Long Beach State College, will be less than a 10-minute drive to The Marina, the west's largest boat and yacht harbor.

From Los Angeles, Rossmoor is reached by driving south on the Santa Ana Freeway to the Pioneer turnoff, south on Pioneer to Carson, east on Carson to Norwalk Blvd., then right on Norwalk to Rossmoor.

Long Beach residents take Seventh Street to Los Alamitos and turn left to the Rossmoor project.

Four-Bedroom Tietz Home Is for Growing Families

Rating high in popularity with visitors of Skylark Terrace homes in Garden Grove, Riverside and Lancaster is the 4-bedroom, family room and 3-bath model of the dwellings.

According to Bill Tietz, president of Tietz Construction Co., builders and developers, growing families are especially enthusiastic over the spaciousness and added convenience of the larger model home.

All three locations of the homes offer 3 or 4-bedroom, family room and 2 or 3-bath dwellings in a choice of Provincial or Contemporary stylings. Brick trim exteriors, heavy shake or crushed rock roofs vary the homes, with genuine used brick or sandstone, living lath and plaster construction featured.

BUILT ON WIDE LOTS with frontages of up to 85 feet, Skylark Terrace buyers may contract to have swimming pools installed during construction of their new homes.

All-electric kitchens include built-in range and oven, automatic dishwashers, ventilating fan and disposal unit, family size breakfast bars, natural birch cabinetry and an abundance of cupboard space. Baths are ceramic tile with Pullman lavatories and etched glass stall shower floors.

With massive fireplaces of used brick or sandstone, living rooms also focus around the sliding glass lanai walls overlooking patio areas. Brick barbecues with mechanical equipment and intercom systems with background music are more features of the homes, priced from \$18,000.

Both veterans and non-veterans may purchase the dwellings, reached in Garden Grove by driving out Santa Ana Freeway from Los Angeles, and turning south on La Palma (Brookhurst) to the models. From Long Beach, drive out 7th St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) to Brookhurst and continue north to Skylark Terrace.




POPULAR WITH BIG FAMILIES

Skylark Terrace Homes built by Bill Tietz include a large 4-bedroom and family room model which is appealing to growing families. The homes are in three areas.

NON-VETS and vets too! YOU CAN BE IN A NEW HOME IN 72 HOURS WITHOUT ONE CENT CASH

no costs • no appraisals • no gimmicks • no balloons

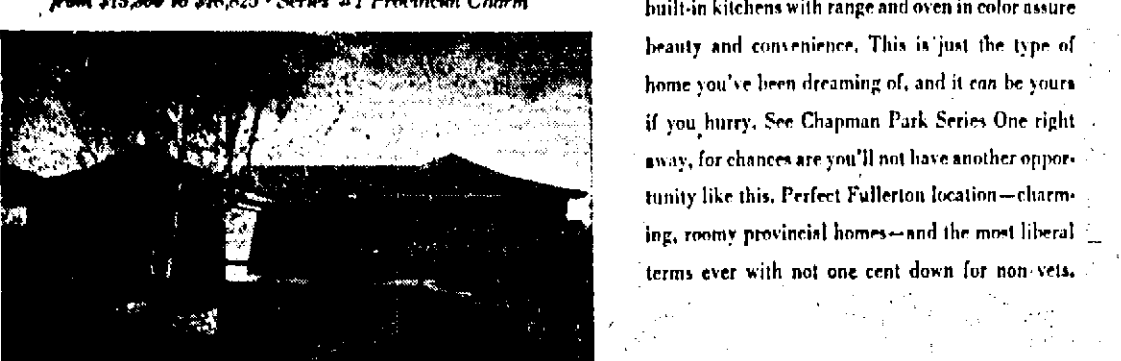
the home buy of the century is smashing all sales records



Chapman Park

homes in FULLERTON

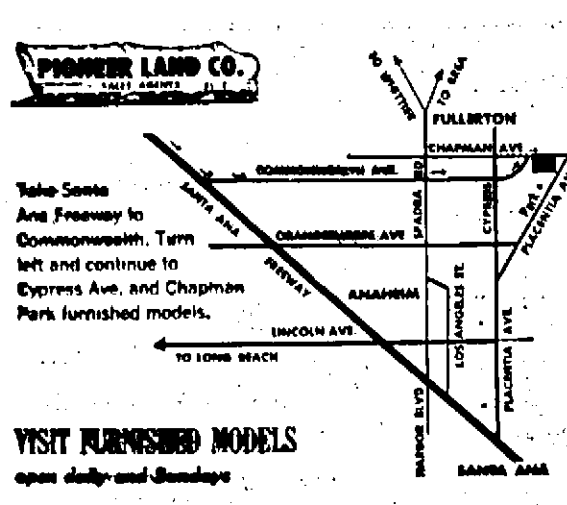
from \$15,200 to \$19,825 • Series #1 Provincial Charm



PIONEER LAND CO.


Take Santa Ana Freeway to Commonwealth. Turn left and continue to Cypress Ave. and Chapman Park furnished models.

VISIT FURNISHED MODELS
open daily and Sundays





the 3R's of HOME BUYING!



Right "Correct in judgment, desirable, favorable, fortunate"

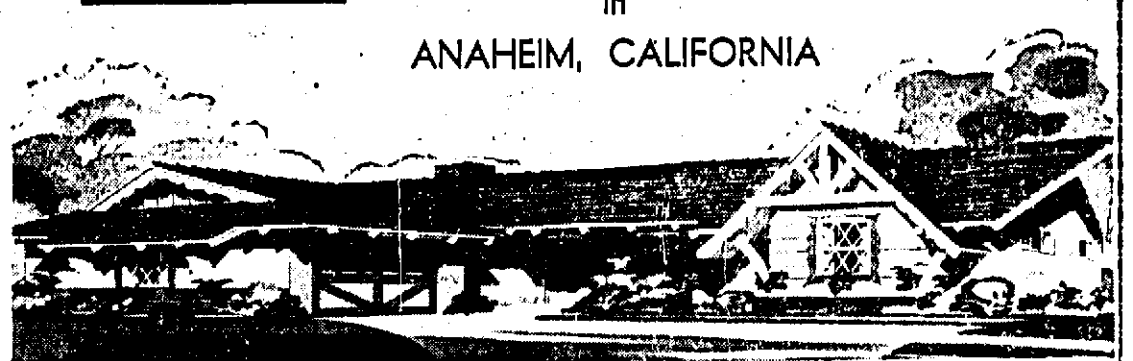
Rewarding "To please, as by satisfying a need or desire"

Rich "Having in a high degree pleasing qualities . . . yielding abundant returns"

If you know your 3R's
You'll buy at . . .

RAINIER HOMES

in ANAHEIM, CALIFORNIA



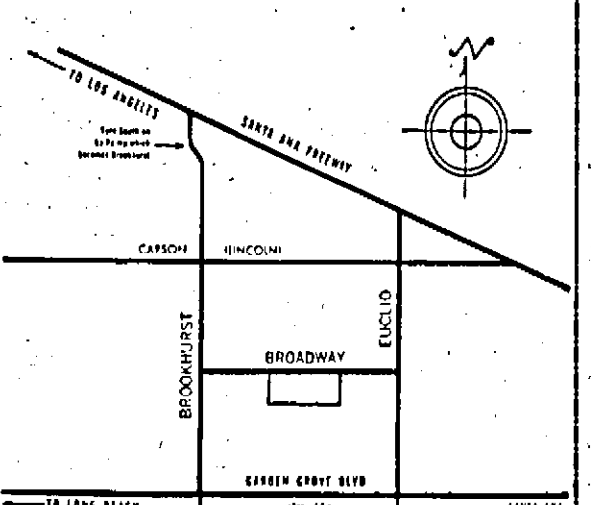
You'll rate yourself "excellent" and your family will too, when you buy a Rainier Home in beautiful Anaheim. The RIGHT choice is a compliment to your good judgment . . . The RIGHT choice is REWARDING to you and your family for many years, satisfying your needs for a quality home . . . The RIGHT choice is REWARDING because it is RICH in features that will give comfort and happiness for the life of your home . . . The RIGHT choice is Rainier Homes.

3 Bedrooms—Family Room
2 Baths
Built-in GAS or ELECTRIC Kitchen
Priced from \$17,890

Plus these many features:

- Extra Heavy Shake Roofs
- Sliding Walls of Glass
- Natural Alderwood Cabinetry
- Imported Italian Marble Pullmans
- Ceramic Tile and Formica Surfaces
- Two Full Baths
- Entry Halls
- Wide, Expansive Lots
- Gleaming Hardwood Floors

Demonstration Today — 1 to 4 P. M.
by a home economist from
GAFFERS & SATTLER
See how easily and quickly this famous range cooks delicious meals!
Coffee and Cookies Will Be Served



DIRECTIONS
Drive out Carson (Lincoln) to Brookhurst, south to Broadway and east to the model homes on Broadway between Brookhurst and Euclid. From Los Angeles, drive out Santa Ana Freeway to Brookhurst (La Palma), continue south to Broadway and east to models.

A Pitman Construction Co. Development — Johnston Realty Co., Inc., Sales Agents

Luxurious Lemon Heights West Reports Sales Soar

Scheduled opening on April 30 of a new section of the Santa Ana Freeway at the Chapman Ave. overpass in the area of Orange, has been credited for spurring nearly \$1 million in sales at Lemon Heights West, according to officials of Schwartz-Yedor, builder-developers of this community of deluxe custom-styled homes priced from \$25,875 to \$28,895. They are located at Spaulding and Hewes in Santa Ana.

These are large, luxurious residences with approximately 1800 square feet of living space designed to provide the homeowner with new and greater conveniences and comforts. Living, dining and "fun" areas are in one wing of each home, and bedrooms, dens and "rest" areas are in the other wing.

All have an impressively long, low look, stretching up to 90 feet in length, and are built on estate-size lots of 10,000 square feet, and larger.

Kitchens are all-electric and completely equipped with every desirable appliance built-in and color-coordinated. Designed by Westinghouse, these appliances include wall oven and range-top, automatic dishwasher, disposer, wall-hung combination refrigerator-freezer and separate washer-dryer. Also built-in is a spacious homemaker's desk with ample drawer space and overhead bookcase.

Lemon Heights West is reached by driving east on 17th St. in Santa Ana to Hewes, then left on Hewes to Spaulding Ave., and left again to the furnished model homes.



IN LEMON HEIGHTS WEST

Shown is a corner of the huge living room with Palos Verdes stone dual fireplace in luxurious custom-styled 3-bedroom residence at Lemon Heights West, Hewes and Spaulding Ave., in Santa Ana.

Earn 10%

- ★ Your funds of \$1,500 or more are used to purchase Trust Deeds.
- ★ Experts—Select, Collect and Service each Trust Deed, protecting your investment.
- ★ Employees bonded for \$100,000.
- ★ Transactions may be handled by mail.

Write for FREE information—without obligation—Dept. 9

Beverly Hills

Trust Deed & Mortgage Exchange

5488 Santa Monica Blvd., Beverly Hills, Calif.
CRestview 1-7183 BRadshaw 2-7124
LICENSED BY CALIF. CORP. COMM.

PROVINCIAL HOME

Shown is one of many provincial stylings now displayed at Chapman Park homes in Fullerton at Commonwealth and Chapman Aves.

Sales Are Soaring for Chapman Park

Spurred by the offer of nothing down terms to non-vets as well as vets, with no cash needed for costs or impounds, new home sales at Chapman Park, Fullerton, have soared past the \$1,000,000 mark in just three weeks.

Heaviest sales during the past week, said officials of the Pioneer Land Co., sales agents, have been scored in Chapman Park's Series One residences, all with provincial stylings and offering buyers a choice between 3 and 4-bedroom floor plans. All of the homes have 2 baths.

Series One residences are displayed at Commonwealth Ave. and Chapman Ave., where furnished models are attracting large crowds.

BOOSTING SALES. It was noted by a spokesman, is the offer of occupancy as soon as credit can be cleared. Verification of credit is currently taking three to four days, he said.

Priced from \$17,725 to \$18,825, the provincial styled homes boast such construction features as rich hardwood floors on conventional raised foundations, plaster walls and acoustical ceiling, he pointed out.

Features include built-in kitchens with automatic dishwashers, ranges and ovens in color, forced air heating, sliding glass doors, fireplaces of aluminos, used or combed brick, ceramic tile baths and kitchens, over-size glass enclosed showers, family rooms, ash-hardwood paneling and cabinets, and in some models, built-in washer-dryer combinations.

Also selling readily on "nothing down" terms, he said, is Chapman Park's Series Two, composed of contemporary-styled homes designed by AIA Architects Palmer & Krisel.

No Down on Final Homes

Only a few homes are still available at Garden Park Homes, where total prices are a low \$10,950 and no down payment is needed for non-vets and vets.

Low closing costs and impounds only are required, and families may move in immediately.

"Three-bedroom, 2-bath homes like these are selling for several thousands of dollars more elsewhere," said Sales Manager Ralph Schifano. "The low \$10,950 includes many built-ins and features."

Typical of such features, according to Schifano, are the built-in gas range and oven, double garage, custom mahogany kitchen cabinets, garbage disposal, floor-to-ceiling windows and utility room.

Every home is built on an extra-wide lot.

Models may be seen at the development by driving out Santa Ana Freeway to Grand Ave. (Hwy. 39), south on Grand to Trask Ave., then left one block to Jefferson, then right to Garden Park Homes.

L. B. Apartment Owners to Meet

Although scientific accounting methods and the judgment that comes from experience are required for successful property management, handling the public is an art, according to William Walters who will address Long Beach Apartment Owners at a 6:30 p.m. dinner meeting Thursday in the Red Velvet Room of the Lafayette Hotel.

As president of the Certified Property Managers of America, Walters is considered an authority on his subject: "The Art and Science of Apartment Management." He owns several large properties in Los Angeles, and is a past president of both the Los Angeles Apartment Assn. and the California Rental Owners' Assn.

Non-members are invited to attend by making reservations by phone: HENlock 6-1786.

Spacious Homes of Glamorous Beauty!



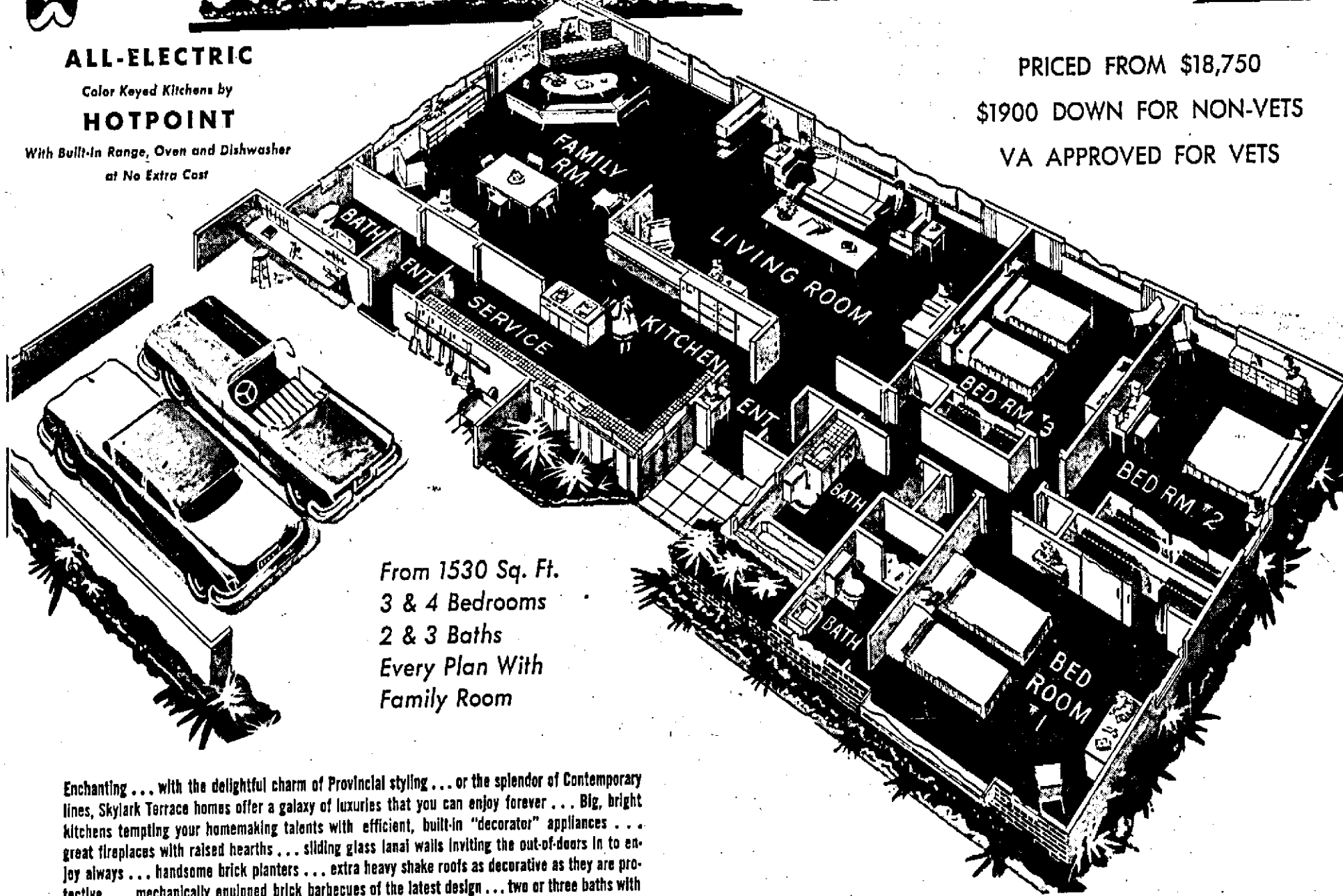
SKYLARK Terrace

ALL-ELECTRIC

Color Keyed Kitchens by

HOTPOINT

With Built-in Range, Oven and Dishwasher
at No Extra Cost



PRICED FROM \$18,750

\$1900 DOWN FOR NON-VETS

VA APPROVED FOR VETS

From 1530 Sq. Ft.
3 & 4 Bedrooms
2 & 3 Baths
Every Plan With
Family Room

Enchanting... with the delightful charm of Provincial styling... or the splendor of Contemporary lines, Skylark Terrace homes offer a galaxy of luxuries that you can enjoy forever... Big, bright kitchens tempting your homemaking talents with efficient, built-in "decorator" appliances... great fireplaces with raised hearths... sliding glass lanai walls inviting the out-of-doors in to enjoy always... handsome brick planters... extra heavy shake roofs as decorative as they are protective... mechanically equipped brick barbecues of the latest design... two or three baths with genuine formica and ceramic tile surfaces... wide lots to accommodate swimming pools and play-courts, patios and gardens... These are the star-studded reasons Skylark Terrace homes are loved and bought by quality-minded, glamour-conscious Southern Californians.

NOW 3 OUTSTANDING DEVELOPMENTS



In **LANCASTER**
at East 10th and Ave. J



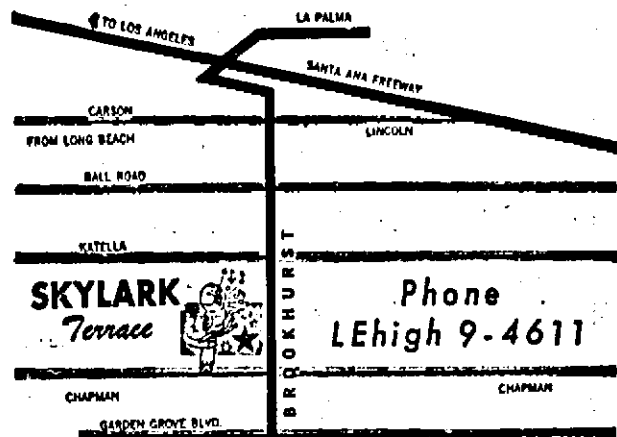
In **GARDEN GROVE**
Brookhurst at Orangewood



In **RIVERSIDE**
at Magnolia and Taylor

TIETZ CONSTRUCTION CO.

SALES OFFICES: LEhigh 9-4611



SKYLARK Terrace

Phone
LEhigh 9-4611

DIRECTIONS: From Los Angeles to Garden Grove take the Santa Ana Freeway and turn south at La Palma (which becomes Brookhurst). From Long Beach go out Seventh St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) and turn north on Brookhurst. Models open daily and Sunday 'til 9!

\$50 DOWN
WILL FURNISH
YOUR ENTIRE
HOME! Incl. TV!

Out-of-State
CREDIT
O. K.

\$10 DOWN
Will Furnish
ANY ROOM
24 MONTHS TO PAY

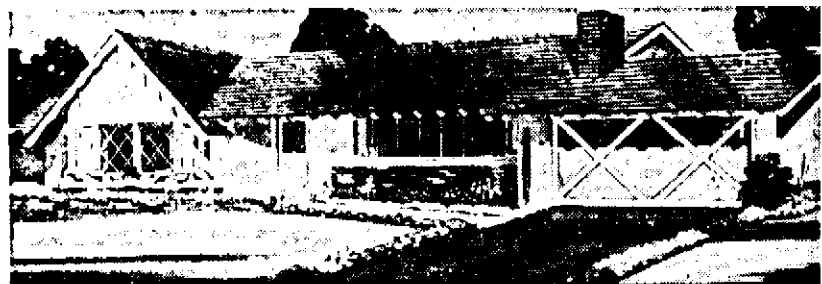
LONG BEACH FURNITURE CO.
YOUR DISCOUNT CARDS ARE GOOD HERE FOR DOUBLE DISCOUNT!
FREE DELIVERY
American Ave. at 6th St.
SOUTHLAND'S LEADING VOLUME DEALER
DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH
OPEN MON. and FRI. EVE.
TIL 9 P. M.

Electronic Kitchen Homes Will Be Premiered Today



MINOR-BUILT HOME

Premiering today will be the Minor-Built "Electronic Homes" in Garden Grove. Each has the latest electronic cooking facilities in the kitchen where meals are prepared in minutes.



A CINDERELLA ESTATE

This is the Briarcliff model of Cinderella Estates in Tustin which will be opened today. They are in the exclusive Red Hills Estates area.

Cinderella Homes Will Open Today

New versions of the well-known Cinderella Homes will be open today in Tustin, the O'Kain Construction Co. announced.

Set in the exclusive Red Hills Estates area, the new Cinderella Estates are architecturally blended into the countryside. The Cinderella exterior styling has been retained in the new homes but many new interior features have been added. Among them are increased cabinet and storage space in virtually every room, wider use of tile and considerably increased floor space.

Luxury additions to the \$16,875 homes include such items as clock thermostat which enables the householder to pre-set the forced air heating and cooling system, and the latest electronic thermostat control on the built-in range and oven.

There is a built-in system for music or intercom in the home, massive floor-to-ceiling fireplaces, and all of the homes have at least 3 bedrooms and 2 baths.

Prices for the new unit start at \$16,875 with total down payment and closing costs as low as \$675. There are VA-FHA and conventional terms.

Cinderella Homes are completely enclosed with a block wall to provide estate privacy. Many routes lead to the Estates in Tustin. From the heart of Santa Ana drive via 17th St. to Newport Ave., then right to Irvine Blvd., and left to the models.

IN ANAHEIM

This is one model of the Rainier Homes in Anaheim which have been selling at a rapid pace since the recent opening.

Big Rainier Homes Sell at Fast Pace

With 40 per cent of the homes sold out in three weeks, Rainier Homes, 3-bedroom, family room and 2-bath development in Anaheim, is expected to top the half-way mark in sales this weekend, reports a spokesman for the Pittman Construction Co., builders and developers.

Buyers may choose a gas or electric kitchen with color-matched built-in range and oven, automatic dishwashers, garbage disposals, exhaust fans and ventilating hoods. Formica topped dining peninsulas and raised panel natural finish alderwood cabinetry are more features of the kitchens which offer as optional equipment built-in refrigerator-freezers.

LIVING ROOMS feature used brick fireplaces with raised hearths and high mantels. Separating the living rooms from the out of doors are sliding glass walls which open onto patio areas. Custom-designed patios are available as optional equipment as are swimming

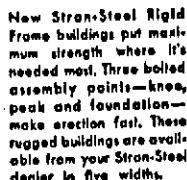
pools and complete hi-fi music system consisting of AM-FM and four-speed record changer.

Entry halls, genuine lath and plaster construction, hardwood floors, walk-in linen closets, sliding wardrobes, cement drives and walks, wide lots with front and side landscaping, and extra heavy shingle roofs are more features.

Pullman lavatories topped with imported marble and ceramic tile surfaces in shower and tub areas are bathroom highlights. Rainier Homes are centrally located near major transportation and famous recreational areas. New shopping centers, churches and schools are nearby.

Priced from \$17,800, they are available to both veterans and non-veterans with VA financing requiring approximately \$900 down plus impounds. Non-vets pay \$1,900 down plus impounds. From Long Beach, visitors reach models by driving out Carson (Lincoln) to Brookhurst, south to Broadway and east to the models.

NEW DESIGN MAKES STRAN-STEEL BUILDINGS STRONGER



5-YEAR FINANCING PLAN 25% DOWN

New Stran-Steel Rigid Frame buildings put maximum strength where it's needed most. Three bolted assembly points—knee, peak and foundation—make erection fast. These rugged buildings are available from your Stran-Steel dealer in five widths.

NEW RIGID FRAME BUILDINGS
FEDERAL STEEL CORP.
Stran-Steel Building Division
1850 Canal Ave., P. O. Box 989
Long Beach 1, ME. 6-1753, ME. 2-0935

Today's the premiere of one of the Southland's most exclusive developments, Minor-Built "Electronic Homes." The new mere minutes, because Micro-dreds of completed homes by Westinghouse combination elec-tric range and oven is one of the features in this "revolution-ary" home, along with its many other features which provide more leisure and happier living. This is the first development in America with the electronic range and oven in the kitchen. With the electronic range and oven the hours once spent in preparation of meals are cut to mere minutes, because Micro-dreds of completed homes by Westinghouse combination elec-tric range and oven is one of the features in this "revolution-ary" home, along with its many other features which provide more leisure and happier living. This is the first development in America with the electronic range and oven in the kitchen.

Long Beach by driving out 7th foot frontages and 120 feet deep St., turning left or north at corner of Gilbert St. to Orange-wood Ave. The homes feature large 3-square feet with all garages bedroom and 2 and 3 baths, plastered and smooth coated. Fireplaces are in the living room and also the family room. Huge kitchens have the elec-tronic range and oven. West-inghouse dishwashers, disposals, large Pomona tiled work areas and ash cabinets. The lot sizes are extra large with 90 to 100 a.m. to 8 p.m. daily.

OPENING TODAY...

even more wonderful than before...!

the NEW Cinderella ESTATES

IN THE ROLLING TUSTIN HILLS

Mountains ring your horizon, groves climb the hillsides, youngsters canter by on horseback. Each lovely Cinderella Home blends into the country-side; and each home has all the desirable modern conveniences. Modern shopping centers are only minutes away. Here, indeed, is your every wish for a home come gloriously true!

from \$16,875. Down payment from \$375 to VA buyers plus approx. \$300 closing costs. As little as \$675 Total Down Payment and Costs to move in

VA - FHA - Conventional Terms

Delightful country—yet close to everything.
From Los Angeles, take Santa Ana Freeway to Red Hill Ave., then left to models.
From Long Beach, drive out 7th Street to Highway 39, then south to Westminster, and left to Tustin. Santa Ana, Anaheim and the beach cities are nearby. The Freeway is 1½ miles away.

FROM THE SHORES OF CINDERELLA ESTATE TO THE ROLLING TUSTIN HILLS

Save \$13,353.10 on the Aristocrat of Homes!

Incredible statement? Not at all, as a glance at the chart on the right will testify. How can we do so much for so little? Simply by planning two years in advance, purchasing land ahead of price rises, and mass production. You save because this is the first time that truly high class homes have been built on a competitive basis. See them today!

Lemon Heights West

IN THE EXCLUSIVE AND DISTINGUISHED LEMON HEIGHTS DISTRICT OF SANTA ANA

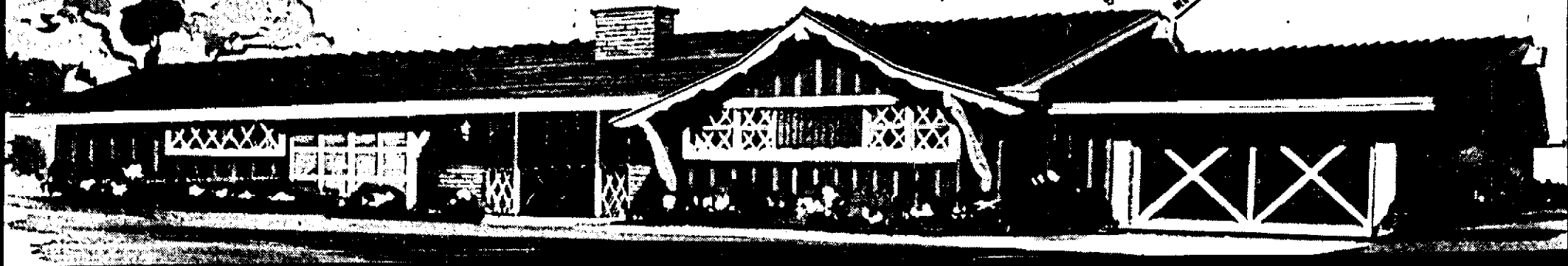


Here's how you save . . .

A comparable site in this exclusive area	\$ 4,500.00
Approx. 1800 sq. ft. of living space @ \$12 per sq. ft. . .	21,600.00
Entry way, overhangs, covered porches and garage @ \$4 per sq. ft. (approx. 1500 sq. ft.)	6,000.00
YOU WOULD PAY FOR A COMPARABLE HOME	\$34,100.00
OUR PRICE FOR THIS DELUXE MODEL	28,895.00*
UNDERPRICED	\$ 5,305.00
PLUS ALL THESE FEATURES AT NO ADDED COST . . .	
Wall-to-wall carpeting	\$1,700.00
Refrigerated air conditioning	2,000.00
Architectural fees	2,000.00
7-appliance built-in Westinghouse kitchen	2,348.10
YOU ACTUALLY SAVE	\$13,353.10

*Other Models start at \$25,875 from \$3500 down

Schwartz-Yedor Building Corp., Builders
John C. Lindsay, A.I.A., Architect
Newton S. Leichter, Interior Designer



CLASSIFIED ADS

Open House Directory and Additional "Kids Classified Ads" on Page 2

each, Calif., Sunday, April 21, 1937

**Want to Learn
to Be an
Auto Salesman?**

EXPERIENCE NOT ESSENTIAL

Career opportunity for right man. Company will furnish 14 weeks training course on job. Earn \$500 to \$1,000 monthly while in school. Full commission & bonus. No experience. Prefer married. 21-35. No drivers and no strong religious biases. REE GEORGE ENGLISH

LOUIS FRAHM-PONTIAC
1948 E. FIBERTONE, DOWNTOWN

**EXPERIENCED
TELEPHONE
SOLICITORS**

**MAJOR CHARITY DRIVE
50. BAY PATER**

Call a.m. Mr. Glen
Redwood Beach. P. Frontier 4-6644
NATIONAL Food Center Inc. operating
for aggressive salesman. 21-34
in contact retail grocers. Can
earn \$1,000 salary. expenses & car
allowance. Liberal hospitali-
tate ins. & pension program if
no cost in accepting. 21st opportunity.
Write for interview giving
experience, education, business ex-
perience by Box A-242 Ind. P.T.
SERVICE MEN. City officers -
earn up to \$100 a wk in your
own time & almost any place.
No house in house cleaning.
Equipment & training provided.
For info. To 6-1477 5:30-7 p.m.

EXTRA MONEY

For part time work. Earn while
you learn.
Age 23-45 MARRIED
Farmer Inc. Group 116-6000
EXPERIENCED service station &
lubrication, also mechanic, exp.
required.
CINETRA RUBEL SERVICE
4001 E. 7TH

FURNITURE SALESMAN

Permanent, a.c.e.e., aggressive
man. Apply in person. Mr. Ger-
man, Dixie Motors, 43-30 E. Astor
NEWLY Improved Real Estate
salesmen. We train. Carrying over
limited. Res Mr. Mack 25-23
Hillcrest Blvd. Hk. 8-1111

Help Wanted (Men) 25

**SALES
ENGINEER**

DO YOU

1. Want a salaried
sales position in Los
Angeles area with op-
portunity for growth in
large stable company
now expanding into new
field.

2. Have an interest in
promoting sales of
Oscillographs, high
speed data-gathering
equipment and tape re-
corders for airborne
ground installation.

3. Have engineering
degree or equivalent
experience in related
field.

4. Have interest in the
business world and abili-
ty to project a product
story.

This is a bonafide op-
portunity with AAA-1
manufacturer.

Please send resume to
Box A-2683, Ind., P.T.

Hundreds of Economy Bargains at Gigantic Savings! Easy Terms—Low Down

B.E. Toaster	\$14 ⁹⁵
Reg. \$17.95	14⁹⁵
Wadgewood Stove	
36-Inch	\$118⁹⁵
Reg. \$169.95	
Wadgewood Apt. Stove	
20-Inch	\$84⁹⁵
Reg. \$129.95	
Maple Green	\$59⁹⁵
Print Divan	\$16⁹⁵
Occasional	
Chairs	\$9⁹⁵
Box Springs & Mattress (each)	up

HUGE DISCOUNT

On All 1957 Appliances
General Elec.—Hotpoint—
RCA Whirlpool—Philco
Westinghouse—Wadgewood
O'Keefe & Merrill—Amana
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BUY WITH CONFIDENCE
All Prices Include Normal
Installation and Delivery

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Unfurnished Apts. 107

COME TO THE "Frontier" for the Ultra JUST COMPLETED

★ CARPETED ★ DRAPES ★ SWIMMING POOL ★ COMPLETELY PRIVATE ★

1650 REDONDO AVE.

\$60 UP

Beautiful turn-out, 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100, 101, 102, 103, 104, 105, 106, 107, 108, 109, 110, 111, 112, 113, 114, 115, 116, 117, 118, 119, 120, 121, 122, 123, 124, 125, 126, 127, 128, 129, 130, 131, 132, 133, 134, 135, 136, 137, 138, 139, 140, 141, 142, 143, 144, 145, 146, 147, 148, 149, 150, 151, 152, 153, 154, 155, 156, 157, 158, 159, 160, 161, 162, 163, 164, 165, 166, 167, 168, 169, 170, 171, 172, 173, 174, 175, 176, 177, 178, 179, 180, 181, 182, 183, 184, 185, 186, 187, 188, 189, 190, 191, 192, 193, 194, 195, 196, 197, 198, 199, 200, 201, 202, 203, 204, 205, 206, 207, 208, 209, 210, 211, 212, 213, 214, 215, 216, 217, 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Part 2 Independent-Press Telegram Classified Real Estate Continued

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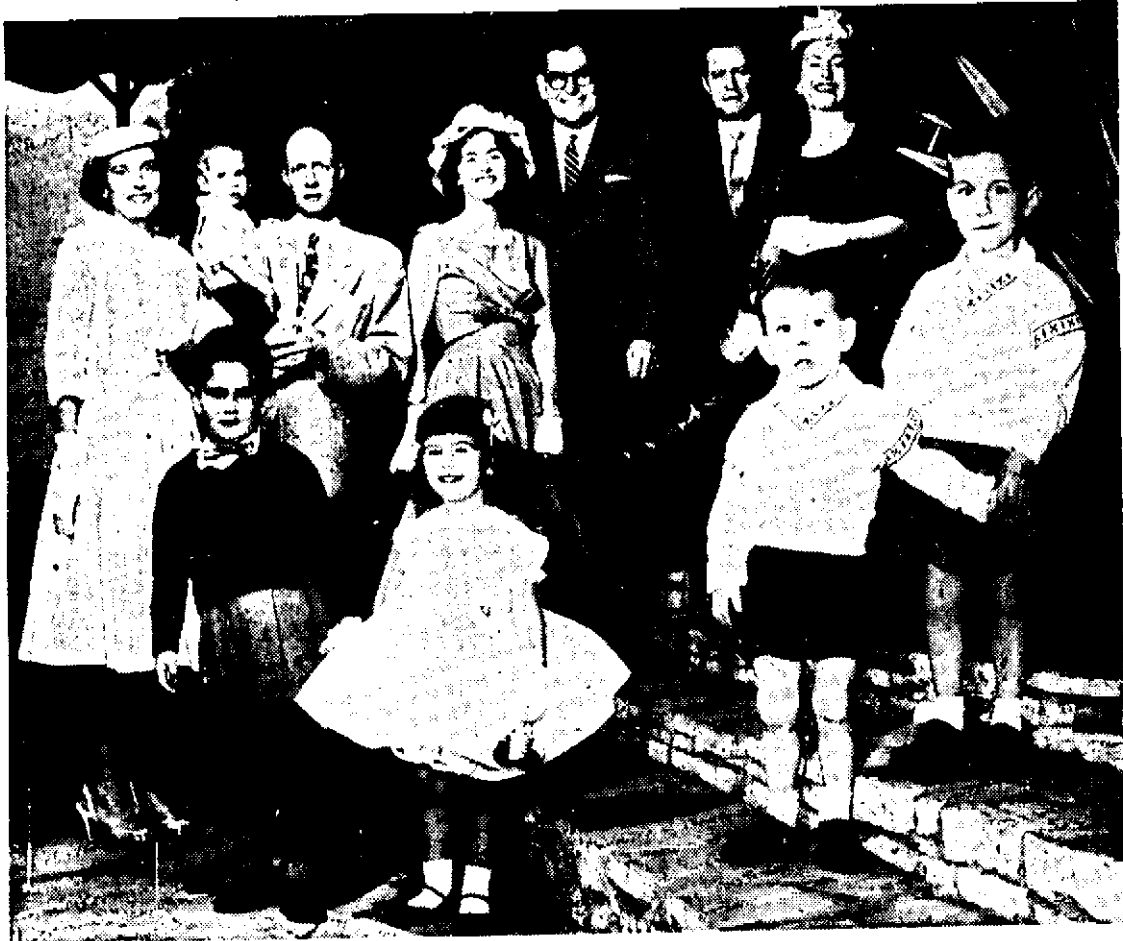
MORNING

EVENING

SUNDAY

Independent Press-Telegram

Easter Keeps Verdant Rendezvous With Spring



EASTER EGGS MYSTERIOUSLY appeared in the tall grass this morning with only flashes of vivid yellow, blue and red to tattle their hiding place to eager, searching moppets. This top priority business out of the way, many Long Beach youngsters were persuaded to submit to face-scrubbing and general polishing and to don their Easter clothes, getting ready to attend Pacific Coast Club's brunch, planned to enter especially to children. Typical of the family

groups are (above, from left) Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Morgan with John, 2; Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Kirkpatrick with Gary, 4, and Sharon, 2, and Mr. and Mrs. Dean Lucas with Brad, 2, and Curt, 4. In picture at right, Master Sam Peek Jr. and winsome Cindy Brennan regard the generous Easter Bunny with a mingling of skepticism and fascination, recognizing, no doubt, that he is the popular Pacific Coast Club doorman, Ponciano. —(A. C. Brown photos.)

Independent Press Telegram Women

LONG BEACH 12, CALIF., SUNDAY, APRIL 21, 1957 SECTION W



Rick Rackers Proudly Promenade with Families in Gay Array at PCC Brunch

Pacific Coast Club will blossom today as brightly as a garden when Rick Rackers and club members bring their families and friends to partake of a gourmet brunch, to enter the family Easter parade and to aid and abet the youngsters as they frolic.

From 11 a. m. to 2 p. m. nearly 400 guests will be served this menu in the Sunrise and Sunset rooms:

Easter coupe of fresh fruit au kirsch; eggs and fresh mushrooms Mornay with premium ham on English toasted muffins; demi-carrots glaze; spiced peaches, hot corn sticks, sweet butter; tangerine ice, macaroons; coffee, milk and champagne.

For the small fry—whose day this really is—six

ponies will offer willing backs for rides in an outdoor ring. In the lounge Walter Hunn and his assistant, A. B. Steckman, will coax their puppets to perform a fascinating repertoire, high in child-appeal.

Later, Elaine Lynn, who has won national recognition for her skill as a lecturer, will commentate and serve as mistress of ceremonies as families parade in their Easter clothes.

Rick Rackers have been describing this program of events during the past weeks as they sold tickets, for they are sponsoring the affair as a benefit for their philanthropy, the West Long Beach Girls' Club. Mrs. Eugene Kirkpatrick and her committee have capably formulated plans.

Quick As a Wink, You're in Paris!

Step Across a Threshold ---and See!

Pretend it's Saturday night, April 27, about 7:30. You're in Long Beach, on Atlantic Ave., in front of the Petroleum Club. The door opens, you step inside—viola! you're walking down the streets of Paris.

Hard at work even now, conjuring up this mirage, are members of the St. Francis Hospital Guild of Lynwood, who have devised this delightful way to raise funds for charity use. This will be their seventh annual Spring Blossom Ball; so far they have contributed more than \$10,000 to the hospital and their goal is another three or four thousand this year.

To make it a pleasure to add them, they are arranging a light-hearted and enchanting atmosphere for their party. Under pink and white and black striped awnings, they'll set tables for cocktails and will serve a tempting continental buffet at 8:30. Sassy flower vendors' carts will spill fresh spring flowers on the tables, and a wandering trio will strum lilting tunes.

Later Joe Kemper's orchestra will play for dancing until even the most zealous guest is weary of whirling.

Mrs. Emmett Nell of Long Beach is general chairman, heading a committee of diligent workers. They are Mmes. V. B. Roche, decorations; James Bristol, patrons; C. S. Smith, printing; Gerald Gurley, awards; H. A. Heebner, reservations; James Butler, hostesses; James Burk, mailing; Thomas Marks, tickets; and Sidney Kaufman, program.

They'll turn proceeds over to the guild fund which buys baby incubators, eases the cost of long illnesses and disaster cases. Through their volunteer services, members maintain hospital mail delivery, baby photography, a lending library and gift shop and help in health campaigns.



MAGIC OF APRIL IN PARIS will cast its aura over guests of St. Francis Hospital Guild April 27 at the Spring Blossom Ball in the Petroleum Club. A replica of the Eiffel Tower, symbol of the city of romance, will stand in the foyer, reproduced in pink

and white flowers. Circling it here are (standing, left to right) Mmes. Maurice E. Alexander and Louis Letson; (seated, left and right) Robert A. Heebner and Stanley V. Fedderly, and with the color-splashed palette, James B. Roche.—(Photo by H. S. Melvin.)

Free Admission

Mr. Sun Is Flirting Again

By ILKA CHASE

Snow, sleet, fog, rain and wind. It's spring! The vernal season, Primavera! I declare I don't think there is a spring season any more. Summer, winter, fall, that's what we're having to settle for.

When I was a child and read in my geography how mountains and oceans had been formed I used to think that that had happened aeons ago, but that now everything was set for always. I have learned otherwise. Coast lines are forever changing, earthquakes still occur. Volcanoes erupt and, inevitably, the weather is no longer what it was "when I was a child."

I recently passed Central Park, a snow and crystal setting perfect for Santa Claus and fine how-do-you-do for early April.

If things go at this rate we'll be as much prisoners of the weather as the Europeans.

It has always struck me that in poetry and song Europeans carried on much more about spring than we do and after a couple of winters spent in foreign lands I began to understand why. Here our winters can be glorious; sparkling snow, brilliant skies, the air crisp and tangy as an apple.

An English or a French winter is an ordeal. I understand that the winter weather of Germany may be held largely accountable for the lethal excesses sometimes practiced by the natives. A combination of fog, penetrating chill and lack of central heating is enough to rouse the beast in anyone.

Of all Europeans I should say the English have the greatest sense of coziness to guard them against the ravages of their climate. The cheerful coal fires, the gay chintzes, the tea—hot and fragrant—do wonders to ward off chill and melancholia. It is one of life's mysteries why a race that can provide delicious teas and breakfasts turns heated when it comes to lunch and dinner.

On the other hand the

French, who are automatically inspired at table, live in their houses between meals in the stiffest most uncomfortable manner possible, their houses furnished as though they were stage sets for stuffy formal old-fashioned plays where nobody ever sits down on his spine, puts his feet up and relaxes.

They smell a bit, too, of musk and furniture wax like seldom-used churches. No wonder when the sun breaks through and windows can be thrown open and the fragrance of jonquills and mimosa and lilac fills the air, poets and populace alike go slightly delirious with joy.

Yet possibly for city dwellers had weather, at this season, is a blessing. One can moan about the concrete pavements reasonably content, knowing that the country is dank, the ground still too wet to be workable, but the instant the sun does pierce through it requires rigid determination and the discipline of the essential job to keep the garden lover in his city tracks.

It's about time to set out the flats of petunias. Last weekend my cutting garden was thoroughly plowed, surely this weekend I can get the seeds in—the cosmos and zinnias and marigolds anyway. And the roadside nurseries are abloom with pansies. They can go in at once. This year,

however, prudence dictates that we wait until the new fencing is installed, for this year we have darling Thor who gallops over the place like the pony express en route to St. Joe, Missouri. Seedlings would make short shrift of it.

Thor, the Weimaraner pup, is now seven months old, an incredibly beautiful beast with a pelt like gleaming velvet, a gentle hound, but a sly one.

When we first had him he used to leap plunk into the middle of the bed. This was forbidden. He learned the lesson very well. He no longer leaps. Now while we are asleep he coaxes himself up like a lava flow in reverse and lies at the foot, obviously under the impression that by such sleek tactics he has rendered himself invisible.

When we reprimand him he turns his pale eyes upon us, wrinkles his brow and looks harassed as though to say, "How on earth did this happen?" Makes it difficult to exert iron discipline and we are played for the fools he well knows us to be.

Last Sunday we were working outdoors when he brought a dead robin and started to bury it, pushing it into a hole with his velvet nose and drawing the earth over it with a great paw. Terrible question: did he find that robin or did he kill that robin? Spring, alas, is not always the season of life and hope.

Ready Gala Reception for Prominent Navy Couples

A highlight of the spring social season for this area's large Navy colony will be a fashionable reception Friday from 6 to 8 p. m. in the Officers Club, Allen Center.

A "hall and farewell" party, it will not only honor Rear Adm. M. E. Murphy and Mrs. Murphy (he retires this month from his command at Mine Forces Pacific) but will also serve as a gala welcome for Rear Adm. V. D. Long, Admiral Murphy's replacement, and Mrs. Long, who are being reassigned to Long Beach from duty in San Diego where Admiral Long has served as commander, Amphibious Group One.

The reception is being given under direction of Mine Forces Officers Wives Club. In the receiving line with the honored guests will be Mrs. Fred Watson, club president, and her husband, Lt. Cmdr. Fred C. Watson.

Among high ranking naval officers and their wives bidden to the bright affair have been Rear Adms. and Mmes. R. L. Campbell, F. W. Fenno, R. H. Phillips and R. K. James; Capt. and Mrs. R. N. S. Clark and Capt. and Mrs. R. F. Martin, all of Long Beach; Capt. and Mrs. Allen G. Davenport of Los Angeles and Mrs. U. S. G. Sharp of Long Beach plus many other distinguished officers and their wives.

The Wild Waves Say

By IOLA MASTERSON

WHAT'S A DATE?
Omigosh, it's Easter!
Only eggsasperating for
rabbits—and/or parents
—who aren't eggsactly
on time. Otherwise an
eggsellent and eggselling
day, eggscluding, of
course, such aforemen-
tioned eggheads!

Now that we've got the
yolks out of our system let's
crack the week's news shell
and see what's been hatch-
ing the past few days.



Easter vacation trips have sent localities
scattering as if, like someone once said, the
Reds had just occupied Compton! Understand
that Ginny and Rex Welch went to Mexico
with their daughters, Susan and Janie.

OVER THE HILLS to mesa land went
Betty and Jim Worsham, taking their three
eldest youngsters with them to Arizona but
leaving the two little ones at home.

MINI WIMINEY took a break from cam-
paigning for her favorite city council candi-
date this week and toted the children over to
Phoenix with her to rest in the sun and visit
her sister. Never could find out whether
Bernie went, too, or just stayed home.

HOPING HER timing was precise enough
to be there between the last winter snow
storm and the first summer heat wave was
Lella Davidson, who we're told, left last week-
end for Kansas City to be with her family for
a month.

NEITHER SUMMERFIELD, nor rain, or
tax deadline could stay the mailman this week
when it came time to deliver gay pink an-
nouncement notes from Emily Persons telling
her friends she has moved to 1143 Cartagena.
Only diggs Persons, who has home sapiens de-
clinations and refuses to admit his feline herit-
age, had anything catty to say about the move.
After all, it isn't easy to leave all those back
fence cronies a fellow has learned to love over
the years.

AND SPEAKING OF persons, including
Emily, we hear plans are completed for a sum-
mer-long vacation in Hawaii. Emily will fly
over with Doris Richards, daughter, Janice,
and one of Janice's sorority sisters, leaving
June 16. They've taken an apartment at The
Breakers which they intend to occupy for
about eight weeks.

PERSONS AND PEOPLE seem to be go-
ing together this week like there weren't any
people but Persons! Anyway, Marion and Bob
Ritter and Emily co-hosted an intimate cock-
tails and dinner birthday party for George
Van Dyke Wednesday night beginning with
schnapps at Emily's and on to Virginia Coun-
try Club for dinner. Fifteen close friends plus
George's favorite Marjorie were involved.

League's 'Old Folks' Have Young Ideas

As you may or may not know, members of
the Junior League reach retirement at a very
tender age (from our standpoint) and, in com-
pliance with national by-laws, when they "go
over the hill" they become known as sustain-
ing members.

Now these "old folks" are far from ready
for the glue factory as they continue to make
themselves useful and have a whale of a lot
of fun in the process. One of the "sustaining
only" parties will take place next Sunday at
Sally and "Van" Van Dyke's La Perla Ave.
home and "geriatric gyrations" will include
some very youthful enjoyment of cocktails and
buffet.

Anabel and Ben Parks are in charge with
far from feeble help being provided by commit-
tee members Sally and Joe Terman, Julia and
Bill Cheney, Gertrude and Noel Guerlin and
Carrie and Al Vignola.

PARTIES ARE DOTING what's left of
April like ducks bobbing on a Saskatchewan
slough as far-wells reach their peak for those
Europe-bound, Neil and Dave Thomas, Mar-
garet and Dr. Stan Challa, Irene and Ed Gibb,
Virginia and Vern Schacht and Jack and
Lucille Hamilton.

They'll all head for New York soon where
they'll board a British DCTC (turbo-prop job)
on May 3 for its maiden flight to England. At
the London airport new Triumph cars will
be waiting for each couple and they'll start off
on the first Triumph sports car rally ever to
rally through the continent.

RAQUELLETTES became desertettes
last weekend, dividing their time between
Palm Desert and Palm Springs, and brighten-
ing both spots considerably we might add.
Suntans acquired at fashionable Shadow
Mountain Club belong to La Donna Stanley,
Mary Ann Martin (prexy), Charlene Black,
Dolores Gillett, Beverly Garrison, Charlene
Kalliber, Colleen Marron, Jill Montgomery,
Kay Marques, Cleo Thiele, Marian Franco-
vich and Sherry Milner, a former member.

THE EASTER bunny,
assigned to Marjory and
Randolph Whitney's back-
yard today might as well go
play golf in the petunia bed
because nobody, but nobody,
will be interested in any of
his egg games. Not today!
This is the date the White-
neys will bring their first son,
Robert Louis, home. Mar-
jory and Master Bob have
been staying with her par-
ents, Neil and Louis Gunn,
since leaving Harriman Jones
a few days ago. But it's gon-
na home time now and even 2-
year-old Barbara thinks ad-
miring a real, live brother offers much more
excitement than hunting for cold, hard boiled
eggs!

DON'T EXPECT Patty and Dr. Paul Webb
to laugh over any meekles jokes for awhile.
The day after they brought their third baby,
Susan (born March 28), home from Com-
munity Hospital, other little daughter, Nancy,
decided it was time to get her share of pink
spots! However, all's well that ends well—
but has it?

ODETTA AND DR. Russell Fisher listened
to the siren's call of the highway last weekend
until they got to Pebble Beach. That's where
they turned off the ignition so they could hear
the pleasant sounds of Del Monte Lodge.

NAUTICALLY MINDED sailing friends of
Betty and Palmer Wentworth's and peninsula
neighbors will "tack over" to the W's next Fri-
day around 6 p. m. for cocktails and "sail
home" about 8. Incidentally, Betty, with one
of the season's best and earliest suntans, looks
like a sophisticated Peruvian these days.

DON'T FORGET!
Wednesday is "Day at the
Races" at Los Alamitos
Track! Inter-family sales-
manship competition has
been terrific to see who can
outsell the other with "race"
tickets. Marge Clark, her
mother, Ina Reed, and her mother-in-law,
Myrtle Clark, have been "fierce" competitors
for the huge St. Mary's Hospital Guild event.
Husbands and wives, who won't tell each
other what time of day it is if they think it
will rob them of a sale, are Phyllis and Joe
Madden and Thelma and Bill Bryant. Same
situation exists between Gertrude Stevenson
and daughter, Fran Greenwood; and between
Mildred Shank and daughter, Margaret
Schorer.

Even next door neighbors Hazel Liff and
Nadine Mahannah share morning coffee con-
versation warily for fear they'll tip the other
one off on a prospective lead. We're kidding,
of course. All except the part about YOU not
forgetting to BE there! Let you in on a secret.
You can even buy tickets at the gate!

Ebell Juniors Hop Down Bunny Trail

Many Ebell Juniors are
finding themselves caught
in the special aura of
warm family sentiments
as the Easter holiday
dawns. Fragrant white
Easter lilies, the soft
chiming of church bells,
and the expressions of de-
light on the faces of chil-
dren admiring their Easter
baskets all combine to
make this another mem-
orable sacred observance.

Typical of the many family
gatherings will be the one at-
tended by Mr. and Mrs. Rob-
ert F. Carter and their
daughters, Sharon and Car-
olyn, who today will attend a
family patio supper in the
home of Mrs. Carter's sister,

Mrs. James W. Marshall, 3243
Troyquels Ave.

Also present will be Vicki
Marshall, Mrs. Lenia Brewer,
Mrs. Ruth Carter, Mr. and
Mrs. William J. Brewer, Lori
and Larry, the Dwight Wil-
lamsons and son Gregory,
and the D. T. Sparrs family.
Mrs. Carter will be especially
attractive in a smart black
linen sheath, accented by a
large white hat adorned with
red roses.

Mr. and Mrs. James Cam-
pion, 5738 Oakbrook St., are
having guests for Easter
breakfast. Marie and Jimmy
will assist their parents in
greeting Mr. and Mrs. Mar-
tin Campion, and Mr. and
Mrs. James Campion, Sr. Mrs.
Campion will be lovely in a

pink lace-trimmed battle
froek with matching jacket
and will complete her en-
semble with white accessories.
Mr. and Mrs. Don Brannen
plan to spend the day in Gar-
den Grove at the home of
Don's brother, Joseph A.
Brannen, Jr. Other guests are
Mr. and Mrs. Homer Boach,
Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Bran-
nen, Sr., and Miss Jeanine
Anderson. Little Murray Bran-
nen will play host to his cus-
sins David and Kathy Bran-
nen.

Clever Easter bunny faces
complete with gay pink ears
and colorful bonnets will
greet the guests of Mr. and
Mrs. Robert Greenberg, 3507
Lewis Ave. Gathering to en-
joy dinner at the Greenberg
residence today are Mr. and
Mrs. Howard Lee Norris of
Huntington Beach, Mr. and
Mrs. C. T. Lee of Garden
Grove, and Mr. and Mrs. P.
A. Greenberg of Long Beach.
Mrs. Greenberg plans to join
the Easter parade of fashion
in a pencil slim Navy blue
linen sheath featuring a huge
white bow at the neckline.

Miss Joyce Ferguson has
journeyed from Berkeley to
the home of her sister and
brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs.
D. J. Hays, 5045 Feller St.,
for the Easter weekend. Also
present will be Mr. and Mrs.
Rosa Cutler and children
from Stockton and the Hays
children, Cathy and Randy.

The Easter theme will pre-
dominate at the handsome
dinner table of the Douglas
Benwell, 3925 Lemon Ave.,
as they play host to these
guests: Mr. and Mrs. Demp-
sey Boyd Riley, Mr. and Mrs.
William Hoferer, and Mr.
Benwell's mother, Mrs. Maude
Benwell. Robert and Dale will
revel in their role as co-hosts
with their parents. A fashion-
ably cut linen sheath dress
will be worn by the hostess as
she presides over the pink
covered table which will fea-
ture an attractive arrange-
ment of dainty sweet peas
and carnations surrounding
an Easter bunny complete
with bonnet.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Gro-
tenhuis, 5015 E. 2nd St., and
son Gerald, will join Mr. Gro-
tenhuis' sister and brother-in-
law, Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Clair
and children in Culver City
for the Easter festivities. Fol-
lowing dinner, Mark and
Linda Clair will join their
cousin Gerald in an exciting
Easter egg hunt. Mrs. Gro-
tenhuis will be resplendent in a
gray sheath dress, yellow
straw hat and black patent
necessaries.

Mr. and Mrs. V. M. Lewis
and their daughter, Valerie
Ann, will be the guests of Mr.
and Mrs. H. A. Kenoyer of
Lido Isle today at the Balboa
Bay Club. Mrs. Lewis will
top a powder blue dress with
a white linen duster, and will
complete her outfit with
snowy white accessories.

Easter will always have a
very special meaning to the
Donald Gray family of 1218
E. 36th St., because today
their three children, Dean,
Julia and Cindy, will be bap-
tized in California Heights
Methodist Church. Present for
this important event will be
Mr. Gray's mother, Mrs. Mar-
garet Gray, and Mrs. Gray's
parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. C.
Houser.

Following the ceremony,
the party will enjoy Easter

dinner at Hody's restaurant.
Mrs. Gray, an Ebell Junior,
will wear a full-skirted black
and white print dress with a
soft white collar. Her smart
Easter bonnet will be white
straw bound in black gros-
grain.

Motion pictures taken at
last year's Easter celebration
will highlight the day at the
John Dixon home, 2260 San
Vicente Ave., when guests
convene for an Easter egg
hunt and a holiday breakfast.
Those participating will be
Mr. and Mrs. William Casey
and family; Mrs. Dixon's
mother, Mrs. Pearl Ayers; her
cousin, Mrs. Velma McElroy-
nolds, and the Dixon children
Mitch and Cheryl. This is tiny
Cheryl's first Easter.

The Stanley Whites, 5872
Barbanell St., will host a
large family gathering this
morning. Their guests will be

Mr. and Mrs. William Guyser
and son, Jimmy; Mr. and Mrs.
Harry Minor daughter Debbie
and son Bobbie; Mr. and Mrs.
Mallory Minor and Valerie.
The day will be complete with
the traditional dinner and egg
hunt.

Tommy and Carol Nichols
will gleam the spotlight today
in their matching brother
and sister outfits. A tiny
sailor suit for Tommy, and a
matching dress for Carol
fashioned of white linen with
red and blue piping, complete
with square collar, ties and
matching hats, will make
their parents, Mr. and Mrs.
Walt Nichols, especially
proud. Following church at-
tendance, the Nichols family
will enjoy an egg hunt in
their home at 5837 Barbanell
St.



—Nois Brooks Photo

COMPOSER WINS AWARD

Irene Trepanier, teacher of piano and composer,
recently won the Evelyn Townsend Ellison Memorial
Award for her Sonata for Piano. The prize of \$100
was offered for a composition in the intermediate
grade. The contest was open to all members of the
Music Teachers Assn. of California. Miss Trepanier
will perform her composition at the 47th annual
state MTA convention July 2 in San Francisco. She
is a past president of the Long Beach Branch, MTA.

Colonial Dames to Mark Founding of Jamestown, Va.

Mrs. Clifton Dwight Tucker of Long Beach will be the guest
of honor at a luncheon and historical program given by the
Williamsburg Chapter, Colonial Dames of the XVIIIth Century,
May 4, at the Nikabob Restaurant, Los Angeles. The event will
celebrate the 350th anniversary of the founding of Jamestown,
Va., first permanent English settlement in America.

Mrs. Tucker is a direct descendant of John Rolfe and the
Indian princess, Pocahontas, whose marriage is enshrined in
history as an immortal love story. The English cavalier was
secretary of the Colony of Virginia from 1614 to 1619 and was
a member of the first representative legislative assembly in
America, which convened in Jamestown on July 30, 1619.

Mrs. Walter Scott Hyllton of Long Beach, program chair-
man, will present Mrs. French B. Harrington of Los Angeles,
past national president general, who will speak on "Jamestown,
Birthplace of the Nation." Mrs. Edwin S. Moorhead,
chapter president, will preside.

Reservations may be made in the Long Beach area with
Mrs. Tucker or Miss Lydia Doyle. Visiting Colonial Dames are
invited to attend.

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Aha! Mr. Bell! Bet You Didn't Dream Your Invention Would Buzz for Bridge!

"A small slam bid and made at Lucy Hayward's at 9:37."

"Trick taken with the deuce of clubs at Ellnor Lee's at 8:08."

Hostesses will synchronize their watches for the fourth annual Telephone Bridge Benefit to be sponsored by the Long Beach Branch, American Association University Women, Saturday evening. The event will support the building fund.

Individual parties in homes all over the city will be linked in one competition by a central phone headquarters. Suspense and excitement will mount as the players vie for a variety of prizes.

Mrs. Elsie Goddard, chairman of the Liberal Arts Section, is in charge of the planning and coordinating. A dollar donation to the building program will be made by each contestant. Mrs. Goddard reminds hostesses that the competition is open to the public. The only requirement is that at least two tables play at each party. She reported that the Juniors and Recent Grads are planning special groups to support the benefit.

To stimulate enthusiasm for a building program, which necessarily involves years of planning, AAUW adopted the Telephone Bridge four years ago. Previous guests provide enthusiastic hostesses in succeeding years and the project has more than tripled in participants since its inception.

Individual parties are arranged by the hostess. She plans refreshments for her own guests and sometimes will have extra prizes for her group. Some groups are all couples; others are limited to ladies. Several large homes are reserved to accommodate those willing to play but having no special group to join. This is an especially nice way to help new members get acquainted.

All groups start playing promptly at 8 p. m. Cards have been re-sorted like new decks to give everyone an equal opportunity. For the first hand cards are shuffled exactly four times before dealing. This starts the competition off with unusual, interesting hands. There is no redealing, the last bidder is forced to open. Doubling and redoubling are permitted. Three rounds of six hands are played with a 10:30 p. m. deadline for the city-wide competition.

Half of the prizes are based on total scores and half on timed special bids which must be bid and made before a prize claim can be submitted. The timed prizes are determined by hostesses jotting down the exact minute of ac-

complishment. Mrs. Goddard and her committee, presiding at a multiple business listing, will answer phones, referee and determine winners.

To assure all participants of a good time, even the low

score is rewarded—with a refund of his original donation! Anyone interested in having a party or in joining in the fun is asked to contact Mrs. Elsie Goddard or Mrs. Robert F. Nelson.



—Graf Studio
Miss Monica Ann Gosnell

Sorority Plans Annual Luncheon Wednesday Fete In Runbeck Home

Alpha Delta Pi Sorority will entertain with a bridge luncheon for Long Beach Pan-Hellenic representatives at the home of Mrs. Bernard Young, 9 Packsaddle Road, Rolling Hills at 1:15 p.m. Saturday.

Guests will meet at the home of Mrs. Irene Watson, 1785 Locust, at 12 o'clock and will go in a caravan to Rolling Hills. The tropical theme for this annual party is being arranged by Mrs. John Foster, assisted by Mrs. Marion Lewis, Mrs. Perry Land, Miss Agnes Jenkins and Miss Esther Jenkins.

Long Beach City Panhellenic will have a luncheon meeting at the home of Mrs. William R. Runbeck Wednesday noon. Mrs. Augustus H. Hartman will serve as co-hostess.

Mrs. Robert S. Cavin with the aid of her committee, Mrs. Earl J. Marks, Jr., Mrs. Paul Williams Jr., Mrs. Earle Crandall, Mrs. Willard Van Dyke, Mrs. Robert Sitzman will present the decoration plans and seating arrangement for the Panhellenic Dinner Dance May 11. The Rainbow Ball will be at the Hacienda Hotel, San Pedro.

WILL WED LOCAL MINISTER

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. McCandlish of Middletown, Ohio, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Betty, to Dr. Reuben F. Pieters, pastor of First Presbyterian Church of Long Beach. The bride-to-be, now residing in Dayton, Ohio, is a graduate of College of Wooster in Ohio. The wedding will take place in June in Westminster Presbyterian Church in Dayton which, by coincidence, is the church in which Dr. Pieters was ordained in 1934.

WSCS Sets Flower Show

The exquisite shadings of all varieties of flowers will be reflected in the gleam and sparkle of glassware, both antique and modern, when the Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Grace Methodist church stages its annual Flower Show, Thursday, at 1 p.m. in the Fellowship Hall. This year will mark the 15th celebration of the event, which was begun in 1913 by Miss May Benson, as a very small affair in conjunction with many hundreds of flower entries and an accompanying display of interesting and unusual china, silver or glassware.

Miss Clara Pearls, president, announces that Mrs. Gladys Craine will have charge of the flowers and glass. Mrs. Alden Jones will present Mrs. Harold Yett in a group of vocal solos, and Mrs. R. J. Keating, who will give an entertaining flower arranging demonstration.

Responsible for the tea will be Mrs. Wilbur Kimball, and pouring throughout the afternoon will be Mrs. G. Bennett, James L. Roberts, W. D. Little, who was president of the WSCS in 1943, and Miss Benson. The public is cordially invited.

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McBride-Gosnell Nuptials to Be Solemnized in July

Mr. and Mrs. Edward H. Gosnell of Los Angeles have announced the engagement of their daughter, Monica Ann, to Dr. James E. McBride, son of Dr. and Mrs. Leo G. McBride, 3575 Anaheim Rd. The wedding has been set for July 4.

Miss Gosnell, who resides at 3777 E. 2nd St., is a case worker with the Catholic Welfare Bureau in Long Beach. She is a graduate of Sacred Heart Academy, Mt. St. Mary's College and the University of Southern California. At Mt. St. Mary's she affiliated with Gamma Sigma Phi.

Dr. McBride, now in private practice in this city, is a graduate of St. Anthony's High School and the University of Southern California School of Dentistry. He is a member of Sigma Delta Delta, Delta Sigma Phi, Trojan Knights and Trojan Squires.

Several recent parties have

Satellite Club

Satellite Social Club will meet in Machinists Hall at noon Tuesday for luncheon. Mrs. Beulah Broadwell will preside.

honored the affianced couple. The Officers Club on the U. S. Navy Base, Long Beach, was

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM—W-3
Long Beach 12, Calif., Sunday, April 21

the scene of a dinner party attended by members of the immediate families and the Rev. John C. Keenan, who will celebrate the Nuptial Mass. Mr. and Mrs. William H. Cain of Pasadena hosted a supper party at their home for the families and friends of the pair.

Wishing You a Joyful Easter

Our Easter wish for you is that the joys and blessings of this Holy Season will be yours now and through the coming year.

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Hurry for first choice of these thrilling values!

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After Easter

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Fabulous savings on early spring designer fashions in dresses, suits, coats and millinery!

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Dresses — 1/3 to 1/2 Off!
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Top designer fashions in silk and wool daytime dresses . . . beautiful crepe and lace After-five dresses. Many one-of-a-kind in Misses', Petites', Juniors' and half-sizes at a fraction of regular prices!

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Sumptuous designer suits and coats in cashmere, imported tweeds, worsteds. All luxurious fabrics! Every garment is beautifully tailored and in fashion right colors—mostly one-of-a-kind . . . all drastically reduced!

Speech Club

Napleathene Toastmistress Club will meet Tuesday at 7 p.m. at the Hawaiian restaurant. Workshop meeting of the club, affiliated with Council 1, Southwest Region, took place recently in the home of Mrs. Anne Bragg, Park Estates. Mrs. Esther Murdock presided.



STATE EXEC

Queen June Cooper of Oakland State Assembly, Ladies of the Orient, will be special guest when Khamshin Zuanna No. 127 meets Tuesday evening at 2010 Olive Ave. A covered dish dinner will be served at 6:30.

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Hundreds of wonderful spring straws in a wide variety of popular styles and fashion colors . . . dressy, tailored and street shapes!

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Buffums' Store Hours: 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Fridays: 12 noon to 9 p.m.

Service Set Clubs Awhirl on Colorful Merry-Go-Round of Social Activities

By VIRGINIA NEWTON

Wives of Navy Doctors Club have planned for the evening of April 30 at the Officers Club, Allen Center, a cocktail party from 5 to 7 p.m. in honor of the husbands. It will be in the TV Room of the club and those who wish may remain for dinner. Mrs. Walter Taylor, president, extends a cordial invitation to all new doctors in this area and their wives to attend and become acquainted.

Lt. Col. and Mrs. T. R. Cathey recently entertained at a supper party at their quarters aboard the Naval Base for a group of Marine officers from this area and their wives.

On the afternoon of April 24 the wives of officers attached to the USS Philippine Sea will gather at the home of Mrs. William Leonard of 3042 Fidler for a luncheon party. Mrs. Leonard will be

assisted by Mrs. Gloria Lawson.

Last Thursday evening Lt. Col. T. R. Cathey and Mrs. Cathey, 1st Lt. and Mrs. Charles Groeschel, and Nancy Cathey and 1st Lt. James Collier enjoyed a tour of 20th Century-Fox, dinner in Hollywood and Ernie Ford's TV Show.

In Japan, Cmdr. Hilbert H. Dawson announced to the ship's company the arrival of his first born, a son, James H. Dawson. Mrs. Dawson notified her husband, aboard the USS Philippine Sea, that James arrived April 11.

Funniest incident of the whole party over at the CPO Club last week, when Singers' Workshop members enjoyed a dinner party celebrating the successful run of the Desert Song, was when a recording of a practice session of the group was played for Henri Scanlon. Henri hung his head, when he could be heard on the

recording screaming, "Get in line, get in line! How many times must I tell you left foot? Kick with your left foot!"

Guests of the CPO Club aboard the Long Beach Naval Station were treated to an impromptu act when the cast put on the Marching Song for "all hands" present.

A shower with lovely Easter colors and storks as decor was given by Mrs. Bill Langdon and Loretta Newton at Loretta's home to honor Mrs. James Nelson. Among guests were many former school friends, who had attended school together since kindergarten.

Navy Wives Club No. One will have a board meeting Wednesday at the home of Mrs. John Coyne, who is chairman of the club's coming World Fellowship Tea slated for May 19. The meeting is for the various committees of this event. The tea will be open to the public and is a benefit for the national Navy Wives Clubs of America's charity project—scholarships. The tea will be held at the Sea 'N' Shore Club at Long Beach Naval Station.

Then on April 26 Long Beach Air Force Officers Wives Club, with the retiring board members as hostesses, will give a Newcomers Tea.

May Day Parties Sparkle on Republican Horizon

Approximately 15 members of Lakewood Federation of Republican Women, with their co-hostesses, will open their homes for gay May Day parties on May 1, 2 and 3. Breakfasts, luncheons and dinners, followed by cards, will attract members and guests during the 3-day festivities.

Tentative plans have been made by these hostesses: Mrs. H. M. Cushing, 5218 Ilarco St.; Mrs. Lyle Gardner, 3353 Park Ave.; Mrs. Joseph Crowell, 4456 Gnywood; Mrs. Henry Markunen, 5332 Greenmeadow Rd.; Mrs. Joseph Striegel, 4528 Warwood Rd.; Mrs. Robert Gault, 4334 Josie Ave.; Mrs. Byron Morris, 4320 Graywood, and Mrs. William Ruffner, 5347 Killdeer St. Reservations may be made with the general chairman, Mrs. Ruffner.

The April meeting date has been changed to Friday at 12:30 p. m., when luncheon will be served by Mrs. Gardner and her committee in St. Thomas Episcopal Church on Arbor Rd.

During the session, the controversial proposed fluoridation of water will be discussed, with attorney Leo J. Vander Lans speaking in favor of the May 14 ballot issue and J. A. Campbell, prominent civic leader, giving views of the opposition.

Members from the study group will debate briefly the major misrepresentations and falsehoods about the GOP party. Mrs. Striegel will preside.

PDA Auxiliary

Women's Auxiliary to the Painting and Decorating Assn. of the Harbor Area will meet Thursday at 12:30 p.m. for luncheon at Clio's in San Pedro. Mrs. Dan Green and Mrs. Rox Cox will be day's hostesses. Main business of the meeting will be election of new officers.

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FOR THOSE "OVER 21"—One glance, and you know Fira Benenson is the designing woman behind this dress for who else uses applique with such effect? Favored by women whose looks make fun of their age but whose good style sense calls for clothes that suit their dignity, Miss Benenson does this model with a flattering scooped neckline and paves it with the flowers or leaves of the print cutout, whip stitched and tacked in position. The skirt, gored and belled in the current fashion, has no bulk over the tummy or hips, merely graceful fullness. Use any flowered material in 36, 39, 45 or 50-inch widths, but select small flowers or leaves so that the applique will be at its prettiest. From this chart select the one size best for you.

Size	Bust	Waist	Hips	Length From Nape of Neck to Waist
10	34	24	35 in.	16 1/4 inches
12	35	25	36 in.	16 3/4 inches
14	36 1/4	26 1/2	37 1/2 in.	17 inches
16	38	28	39 in.	17 1/4 inches
18	40	30	41 in.	17 3/4 inches
20	42	32	43 in.	17 3/4 inches

Size 12 requires 4 1/2 yards of 39-inch material for dress. To order Pattern No. A-2078, state size; enclose \$1.00. Address Personalized Patterns, P. O. Box 1005, G. P. O. Dept. L2-13, New York 1, N. Y. Personalized Pattern Booklet PZ available for 50c each. Fira Benenson label available for 25c extra with pattern order. If paid by check, add 4c.

Optometrists Dinner Will Honor Dr. and Mrs. Nichols

Dr. and Mrs. Bun Nichols will be honored by the Long Beach Optometric Association and its auxiliary at a dinner at the Lafayette Hotel Tuesday evening. Dr. Nichols, who recently received an award for his work with the youth of Bellflower, has been instrumental in establishing and staffing the Lions Club's Sight Conservation Clinic in Bellflower.

Ted Fletcher, specialist on vision and driving, will be the speaker of the evening and will discuss the new vision testing instruments and forms being used by the Department of Motor Vehicles.

Final plans will be made for a panel discussion on visual screening to be conducted at a meeting at the Brethren Elementary School April 29. Dr. I. E. Mierovitz and Dr. Donald L. Baker will represent the association at this meeting.

When the auxiliary adjourns for its meeting to be conducted by Mrs. John Harris, president, plans will be made for another in a series of luncheons that are being given by the auxiliary. Members will join other California auxiliary members in hosting the 60th annual Congress of the American Optometric Association Auxiliary in Los Angeles in June, and are preparing favors and gifts for the wives of all out of state optometrists who attend. The early Spanish history of California will furnish the theme for the decorations and gifts.

A Lady's Lament

Just Look at the Shape I'M in!

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Invite Public

Carnation Club will sponsor a public card party at the home of Nellie Lloyd, 335 Colorado Pl. Wednesday. Luncheon will be served at noon by the hostess and her committee.

Our Children

Easter Symbolizes Life's Renewal Through Children

By ANGELO PATRI

Springtime, Easter, childhood are all of one piece. "Though he were dead yet shall he live." Life is forever renewed, forever renewing, and this joyous springtime celebration of immortality is our expression of that almost incredible truth.

It has special meaning in our children. We live on in them. In them we hope to see our best selves and through them we hope to pass on all that was good in us and in our ancestors.

In this idea we make Easter, the great day of the Resurrection, a high day in the lives of the children. We take them to the church service where they hear the organ's majestic tones roll out over the heads of the congregation, hear the triumphant chants of the choir, listen to the clergyman's reverent voice tell the story of Life's triumph over Death.

They will not understand the deeper meanings of the service as the older ones do but the memory of such Easter mornings will remain with them down the years to soothe the sorrow that their days must know. Every springtime will awaken the memory and renew its message and they will pass it along to their children.

So we, no matter what creed we profess, know and feel deeply the meaning of Easter, and the symbols of those meanings we give the children take on new importance as we look at the happy young ones so carefree, so unshadowed by life's tragedies. The bunnies, the gaily-colored eggs signify to us the immortality of life and meaningless fact of death. We know we shall live again in these our children, and the symbols we offer the little ones as toys have to us grave significance. They are the evidence of faith, and "faith is the substance of things hoped for, the evidence of things not seen."

"Things not seen" has deep meanings for all of us this Easter Day. There is so much we cannot know, so much we have to take on faith, but here on this wonderful morning is something we can see — the renewed and ever renewing life as evidenced in children. They embody the hope of the world. It is they who take up the burdens we lay down and carry them one generation of time nearer to the still undetermined goal of the souls of mankind. It is they who are

Adventurer in Africa to Highlight Dinner Club Meet

One of the world's youngest Marco Polos, youthful Robert Christopher who admits to "about thirty" but who already has established himself as this generation's Richard Halliburton when it comes to globe-trotting to unusual places, will be the guest speaker of the Long Beach Dinner Club Wednesday evening at the Lafayette Hotel.

Approximately 150 prominent local couples, formally attired, will gather in the Cavalier Room at 7 p.m. for dinner and the talk by the adventuring Christopher.

He will be introduced by Judge Lyman B. Sutter. Presiding will be Everett Houser.

To Christopher, going to remote spots is almost like breathing. He started his adventuring career early, hitchhiking to the world's fair in New York from his home in Chicago for practically nothing at all. He admits he crossed the Atlantic on 15 cents, and the United States on \$4.50. A few years ago, a magazine grubstaked him to \$80 and he went around the world on it.

His latest journey was to Africa, a trip that excites even Christopher himself when he speaks of it. "Africa," he exclaims, "is a land of paradoxes and the great Sahara stands out as the biggest of all. There the temperature gets up to 165 degrees and down so low that unsuspecting and inadequately equipped persons actually have frozen to death."

Preserve Bridal, Family Heirlooms

Milton's Cleaners of Lakewood Center this week announced a new Heirloom process service to preserve fabric and color of wedding gowns and other heirloom materials.

Milton Yanders, owner, said the process is the same used in preserving materials at the Smithsonian Institution. Milton's Cleaners has been in the dry cleaning business in this area for 25 years.

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OTHER EVENINGS BY APPOINTMENT

shades of lilac and purple in this adorable cotton plaid only 17.95 at **Jeri's** 218 pine ave. he 7-7371

Ladies of Elks
April luncheon meeting of Ladies of the Elks will take place Wednesday at 12:30 at the Elks Club with Mrs. William Bryde and her committee serving as hostesses. Canasta and bridge will follow luncheon.

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Worry Clinic

Father Bluffs Illness to Stop Daughter's Marriage

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE

Case U-359: Maureen O., 23, is a very beautiful girl.

"Dr. Crane, Daddy and I have always been very close to each other," she confided. "Mother died when I was only nine years old. Daddy has served as both Mother and Daddy to me ever since."

"After I finished high school, we decided it would be better if I went to college in my own town, since then I could live at home."

"While I was at the university I met several wonderful boys. And Daddy approved of my dating them. In fact, the more boys I dated, the better he seemed to like it."

"In my last year, however, I really fell in love and became engaged. Daddy objected that I was too young. Then he argued that my sweetheart couldn't support me in the style to which I was accustomed."

"But we wanted to get married in June, just a week after my graduation. But Daddy took sick with heart trouble, so I postponed the wedding till September. He got better during the summer but had another attack in late August. He insisted that I hold off the wedding till he got well, but I didn't."

"Dr. Crane, did I do right?"

DO YOU THINK Maureen's father had a real heart attack or was he conveniently suffering from imaginary attacks to force her to delay the wedding?

In a case like this, it is obviously difficult to tell precisely without medical facts. So I called the heart specialist to find out the true state of affairs, since Maureen was torn between worry and a feeling that maybe she had done her father an injustice.

To summarize the case briefly, her father had not suffered from any organic heart trouble. There were no abnormalities in his electrocardiogram. But he had felt

"heartache" at the thought of losing his only child. His heartache had been psychological. But he soon "converted" it into a psychosomatic case of heart trouble.

Other patients will likewise sell themselves on the fact they are losing their minds by a similar use of synonyms.

"I must not be normal!" they think at the outset.

But "not normal" is easily translated into "abnormal." And then they go further and translate "abnormal" into "insane," after which they even try to develop the symptoms which they imagine psychotic people show.

MAUREEN'S father thus suffered from a symbolic ailment. He had invested doubt in her rearing and thus was doubly jealous. Naturally, therefore, he would be doubly jealous of letting some younger male take over the dominant role in Maureen's life.

But he would not face the bald fact that it was double jealousy, so he had rationalized at first saying Maureen was too young. When she answered that argument, he came out with the challenge that her fiancé couldn't support her as she had been accustomed to living.

Well, few young husbands can match the earning power of fathers with 23 years start, so that means little.

Finally, Maureen's dad slipped into a symbolic ailment. And he would have dominated her as long as he lived if she hadn't called his bluff.

Actually, he should have married again and thus now have a devoted second wife and possibly two or three additional children to cushion the loss of Maureen when she married.

This feature appears Tuesdays and Thursdays in the Independent.



Mrs. Theodore R. Scofield

Scofield-McCormick Lines Read in Afternoon Ritual

Returning to Long Beach today from a honeymoon trip which took them to Las Vegas and Yosemite are newly married Mr. and Mrs. Theodore R. Scofield (Robert D. McCormick) who were married April 14 in East Side Christian Church.

The young pair, both graduates of Wilson High School, exchanged wedding hands in an afternoon ceremony read by the Rev. John Messer before 200 friends and relatives.

Daughter of James R. McCormick, 1039 Juniper Ave., and Mrs. William Percy, 1051 Ohio Ave., the attractive bride was given in marriage by her father. Her gown of net and lace over satin swept to a chapel length train. A fingertip-length veil of net fell from a crown-shaped tiara of pearls and net.

In her hands she carried a white orchid nestled in white carnations and pink roses.

Waltz-length pink taffeta was selected for maid of honor Miss Jackie Nicholson, while bridesmaids Misses June Powell and Louella Long were gowned in blue taffeta. Each carried a bouquet of pink carnations accented by ribbons to match her dress. The little flower girl was Debbie Curtis, and the ring pillow was carried by Donald Wigton.

The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore R. Scofield of 212 Santa Ana Ave., asked Les Wildgoose to be his

best man. Ushering duties were performed by William Waldin and Richard Raines.

Guests and the bridal party gathered in the church social hall for a reception following the nuptial services. Assisting were Misses Wilma Snow, Patricia Wigton and Thelma Commons.

The new Mrs. Scofield is a graduate of Long Beach City College where she was a member of Theta. Her husband, now attending CC, is active in Klsab.

Why Grow Old?

Got a Tubby Hubby? Help Fight the 'Bay Window'

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

While there are plenty of men who are overweight and the term "bay window" has more than one meaning, women are more likely than men to accumulate extra luggage. There are several reasons for this.

In the first place, a good cook tastes the food she prepares in order to see that it is seasoned properly. Then, too, the woman is around the house much of each day and therefore has more temptation to snack than her husband does. Women also are likely to drop sports earlier than men. Another factor is woman indulges in much more daytime social life than the average man.

Nevertheless, men also have their health and figure problems. Today correct weight is thought of as a health measure as well as an aid to good looks. Heart disease seems to be the number one hazard for men, even men in the prime of life. Overweight zooms the probability that this may happen to them.

Women often wish to know if their husbands can use the same reducing diet they are using. He can use it in principle as a guide in planning well balanced meals, but he requires more calories than his wife even when losing weight. This is because of his greater stature. So, he can eat the same items but take larger helpings. When his wife has one poached egg he can have two, when she has one helping of lean meat, he can have a larger one or a second helping, just so long as he keeps track of his calorie intake.

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Lunch time is a good time for men to cut down on their calories. If they have an adequate breakfast and dinner they can eat high protein, vitamin and mineral, but low-calorie lunches. This is also profitable because a heavy lunch bags one down and makes quick, clear thinking more difficult.

Every once in a while I give a day or so to the men who read "Why Grow Old?" If you would like to have my Tubby Hubby Reducing Diet, which gives you a loss of from 7 to 12 pounds in 12 days time, send 10 cents and a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request for that booklet. Address Josephine Lowman in care of the Press-Telegram.

This feature appears daily in the Press-Telegram.

Alumni Set Dinner Date

Ohio State University Alumni Club of Long Beach will have its final dinner party of the year Saturday at the Hawaiian Restaurant. Cocktails will be served at 6:30 and a Cantonese dinner at 7:30 p.m.

After a short business meeting, members of the local Arthur Murray Dance Studio will entertain with exhibition dancing.

President Max Herbert and Mrs. Herbert of Laguna Beach will be hosts. They will be assisted by Messrs. Kenneth E. Hurley, Clyde Beery, George Nye Jr. and Brice Thornton.

Among those making reservations are Dr. and Mrs. John T. Paugh, Dr. Mary Stauffer, Dr. Floyd Stauffer; Messrs. and Mrs. John McLain, Edwin Wallenhorst and R. F. Roehm.

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Easter Event

Easter breakfast will be served today by First World War Barnacks No. 399 and Auxiliary at 32 Louise St., Long Beach. The public is invited.

Members will convene Monday for a potluck dinner at 6:30 p.m. at the Louise St. address.

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COSMETICS WALKER'S STREET FLOOR

Sail Tuesday for Europe

Mrs. Eve Tichenor and Mrs. Kathryn Campbell, both well known in local business circles and career women's clubs, will emplane Monday for New York City where they will board the Queen Mary Tuesday to begin a 10-week tour of Europe.

Their travels will take them to France, Italy, Holland, Switzerland, Austria and England. Upon returning to the United States they will part company, with Mrs. Campbell planning to visit in Connecticut and Ohio and Mrs. Tichenor in Indiana before completing their vacations.

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Pilot Club Installs Margie Cate

By ANNE GILCHRIST

Personable Margie Cate, in private life the wife of Robert Cate, well known printer, was installed president of Pilot Club International of Long Beach at a dinner meeting Wednesday in the Red Velvet Room of the Lafayette Hotel.

Accepting leadership of this active women's service club pyramid Mrs. Cate's personal record of contributions to the community. An inspector with the Long Beach Juvenile Bureau, she is immediate past president of the California Assn. of Women Peace Officers which, during her term, became a national organization.

A graduate of the Dallas Academy of Speech and Drama and the Maria Outman School of the Theater in Los Angeles, Mrs. Cate has been an active member of Long Beach Community Players since its beginning and has played leading roles in many productions. Her interest in art extends to painting and not only has she frequently been an exhibiting artist but is a past president of the Long Beach Art Assn.

As if this weren't enough, she has found extra time to serve as mother advisor of Edna Assembly, Order of the Rainbow for Girls, and will soon conclude a three-year term in this capacity.

The impressive installation ceremony was based on the theme, "Friendship and Service" and participating were past presidents Margery Procter, Peggy Finley, Hazel Blair, Mildred Morris, Eleanor Boyd, Margaret Fenwick and Ruth Tay.

Installed with Mrs. Cate were Bey Glover, Virginia Linabury, Anna Louise Gru-



Mrs. Robert Cate

ber, Frances Catchpole, Helen Andrews to office and to the board of directors, Margaret Darby, Vern Preston, Ruth Tay, Ruthelyn Wilson and Lorene Yett.

Dr. Reuben F. Peters, minister of First Presbyterian Church, was guest speaker and his talk, in keeping with the night's theme, was entitled, "Time for Friendship and Service."

BPW District Cravens Douglas of the El Segundo Business and Professional Women's Club, was installed president of Sierra Mar District at its convention at the Huntington Sheraton

Hotel in Pasadena last weekend. Mrs. Douglas, who succeeds Kathleen Head of Long Beach National BPW to the district post, was named "Woman of the Year" by the federation in 1936.

Miss Head conducted conclave sessions, relinquishing the gavel to Mrs. Douglas at a Sunday night banquet. The three local BPW clubs, National, Margaret Ives and Manuela Nieto, are members of the Sierra Mar District.

Legal Secretaries Billed as another "don't miss" program, Legal Secretaries will be entertained by Mrs. Winona Helmlinger (Fads and Fancies Shop) at the dinner meeting Friday at Eaton's Chicken House. She will demonstrate how to jewel various articles from apparel to household gadgets.

Hostesses will be Vivian Crum, Zolan Hallinan and Barbara Booth. Marion Fall, program chairman, is in charge of the evening. Major order of business will be election of officers.

Hit Jackpot When a gang of Long Beach Executives' Secretaries attended the Los Angeles chapter's firm night (provided by Western Airlines) they hit the jackpot in the door awards department! Hazel Nowlin brought six bottles of champagne home with her; Agnes Herbst was presented with a gift order for a Rose Marie Heil swim suit; and Grace Cooney was given two tickets to next year's Rose Bowl game!



WEDDING BELLS IN DISTANCE

June, traditional month for brides, has been chosen by Jacquelyn Oremus for her wedding to Milton Bald Herring. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George J. Oremus, Pasadena, and the son of Harry L. Herring, 2615 E. Ocean Blvd., and the late Mrs. Herring, will marry the 15th of that month. The bride-elect was graduated from Muir Junior College, Pasadena, and UC, Berkeley. Her fiancé was graduated from Stanford and the UCLA School of Law. He is a member of Sigma Chi and Phi Delta-Phi.



INTERVIEWS BEAUTY AUTHORITY

Helen Rubinstein, right, noted beauty authority, is pictured with Mildred K. Flanary, Independent, Press-Telegram Food Editor, at a press interview during Mme. Rubinstein's visit last week to the Southland on her return from the Orient.

Words of Beauty Wisdom Spoken by Noted Expert

By MILDRED K. FLANARY

"A cosmetic need not be expensive to be good... champagne in the bath is pure nonsense"—thus spoke Mme. Helena Rubinstein (Princess Courdell), a modest, soft spoken, yet forceful and candid woman who is a world famous beauty authority, and owner of the oldest established cosmetic firm, during a press conference last week in Los Angeles.

This writer had the privilege to interview Mme. Rubinstein in her flower banked suite at the Hotel Ambassador, upon her return from a tour of the Orient and Australia where she did research on modes of living, skin care, grooming and makeup as practiced by women of those countries. She negotiated with a silk house in Tokyo as she uses silk and orchid pollen in her formula for face powder. "It's full of vitamins and is absorbent," she confided.

Asked what was the most important advice she would give to women, she replied—"when in doubt, use a real true red... it's nature's color... the older we grow, the more carefully we should select our makeup... simplicity in cosmetics is never amiss."

Though men are shy about acknowledging it, Mme. Rubinstein confided that thousands of them use their wife's

Hawaiian Theme Carnival Major Benefit of Year by Auxiliary to Seaside

If you like carnivals, you'll love the party next Saturday night to be staged in the grand ballroom of the Lafayette Hotel by the Auxiliary to Seaside Memorial Hospital. There will be games amid Hawaiian decor and the King Nawaki Trio will play background music, as arranged by Mrs. A. A. Carrey, president of the auxiliary.

This is a major fund raising event by the organization with proceeds marked for medical care of needy children at the hospital.

Mrs. Paul Southgate, ways and means chairman, has announced that the advance ticket sale is now in progress. Members of the auxiliary and its affiliated guilds are working under direction of Mrs. Harrison Moore, ticket chairman, and her assistant, Mrs. Lea McCrery. Tickets will be sold during the week from noon until 2 p.m. at the Lafayette Hotel and Abram's Drug Store. Also, they may be purchased at the door Saturday night.

Lavish door awards, including an all-expense trip to Hawaii, has been arranged by Mrs. Harry J. Witz and Mrs. John Harris.

Members of Nightingales Guild will assist during the evening at festivities, dressed in authentic costumes of the islands. At the door will be Mrs. Eugene Hamilton.

Mrs. Carrey, in asking support of this major benefit, says that many thousands of

To Give Dinner The drill team of Ladies Auxiliary to Barracks 154 World War I will sponsor a dinner for the Fifth Area next Sunday in Veterans Memorial Building. Proceeds will be used to help defray expenses of the team's recent trip to the Fresno chapter.

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Toscanini Successor Sought for Records

By PRESTON MCGRAW
United Press Staff Correspondent

A fraction of the music the late Arturo Toscanini conducted is available on most present standards for highest fidelity.

This is to the regret of thousands of persons with high quality musical reproducing equipment who considered Toscanini the greatest of conductors.

In any case, Toscanini is gone and record companies are casting about for a successor to him in the public fancy. Naturally, a suitable successor has to have what broadly goes by the name of glamour, as well as a touch of genius.

London records has put, within the past few days, three 12-inch LP's conducted by its entry on the market. Their entry is Ernest Ansermet, a Swiss with a fine act of chin whiskers.

He founded L'Orchestre de la Suisse Romande in 1918 and has directed it since, in addition to other American and European orchestras.

The three records, all London LP's, recorded on the RIAA curve, are Tchaikovsky's "Symphony No. 6 in B Minor, Opus 74" (LL-1633); Albert Roussel's "Symphony No. 3 in G Minor, Opus 42" and "Symphony No. 4 in A Major, Opus 53" on one record (LL-1455) and Bartok's "Concerto for Orchestra" (LL-1632).

The Tchaikovsky symphony is the best of the three although listeners won't be disappointed with the musical quality of any.

But a point of unquestioned quality is the recording in these three records, London is a strict adherent to the "one microphone, on location" technique of recording.

This, in addition to its long experience in high fidelity recording, lends to these records a rare quality of realism.

A new record for the high fidelity listener attracted by out-of-the-way musical sounds is MGM's "Zing Went the Strings of My Harp" (12-3486, 12-inch LP, RIAA curve). The 12 pieces on the record, most of them popular standards, were recorded by Robert Maxwell, who plays the harp, and his orchestra.

The recording is good; pieces played on the up-beat sounded better, from a personal standpoint than the others.

Pianist Dick Hyman has 60 pieces, most of them old ones, on another new MGM record (E-3535, 12-inch LP, RIAA curve). There is a guitar, bass

and drum accompaniment with the piano and the recording work of high quality.

This is one of the records that takes little concentration to listen to. The music will appeal especially to the age group that was living it up in the early and middle 30s.

Lenore Engdahl, a pianist who was born in Minneapolis and now lives there with a husband and three children, is featured in a new record in MGM's classical catalogue.

Miss Engdahl plays Paul Dukas' "Variations, Interlude and Finale on a Theme by Rameau" on one side of the record (12-3421, 12-inch LP, RIAA curve) and Cesar Franck's "Prelude, Choral and Fugue" on the other.

South Gate Art Works on Display

Winning pictures of the recent fifth annual exhibit of the South Gate Art Club will be displayed for two months in the Bank of America, 4400 Tweedy Blvd., South Gate.

Award winners are: Oil, modern, Gean Garber, Virginia Beeson, Sally Bradley, Ruth Dickinson; oil, conservative; Evelyn Carpenter, Stanley Hepper, Vernon Kerr, Alice Baker.

Watercolor, modern: Twyla Anderson, Cecil Schmoeyer, Rhea Tate, Low Baxter. Water color, conservative: Helen Reed, Sally Bradley, Edna Patrick, Virginia Jackson.

Other media: Gean Garber, Lennie Bryning, Mary Hughes, Hazel Lee.

The popular vote award went to Robert Reed.

Judges were Paul Lauritz, Richards Ruben and Ray Grimes. Sally Bradley was exhibit chairman.

Awards were presented at a banquet in the South Gate Municipal Auditorium.

Library Adds Religious Works to Collection

Vocal and organ music, inspired by religious themes, will be found on recent recordings added to the Public Library collection.

Examples are Cherubini, "Requiem Mass in C Minor" (with Toscanini and the Robert Shaw Chorale); Debussy, "The Martyre de Saint Sebastien" (Charles Munch conducting); Handel, "The Solist" (Beecham Choral Society); Haydn, "The Creation" (soloists with the Berlin Philharmonic Orchestra).

Also available for loan are two more additions to the "King of Instruments" series. These demonstrate the organ of First Church of Christ Scientist, Boston, and of the First Presbyterian Church, Kilgore, Texas.

Community Program Announced

The Jo Winslow Dance Studio of Long Beach will present a program of ballet and tap numbers on the Community Program, sponsored by the Recreation Department, in the Exhibit Hall of Municipal Auditorium Monday at 8 p.m.

High lighting the program will be special numbers by Vicky Hewson, Suzanne Williams, Friedella Hamella, Carol Claypool, Toni Martyr, Karen Layline, Kathy Baker, Barbara Dirk and Kathy Brinton.

Stephanie Norwood and Dave Stump, students from Wilson High School who will have the lead parts in the operetta, "Sweethearts," on May 23-25, will be featured in songs from this production.

Another special feature will be a trumpet trio played by Roger Johnson, Gene Wheatley and Bob Winslow, accompanied by Bob Beadle.

George Griffith will lead the community singing to open the program at 7:30 p.m. with Madeline Frazer as the accompanist.

Old-time and square dancing to the music of the Tye Orchestra will follow the stage show.

The public is cordially invited to attend this free civic program.

Summer Program Set by Idyllwild Foundation

The Idyllwild School of Music and the Arts of the Idyllwild Arts Foundation has announced its program of classes and weekend conferences for this summer in music and music education, and the other arts, from June 17 to Sept. 1.

A faculty of 76 instructors will offer one, two and three-week courses and workshops during the summer, including those in music, music education, modern dance, ballet, folk dance, and social recreational leadership, as well as courses in art and art education, drama and creative writing.

Among the music faculty will be Alice and Eleanor Schoenfeld, and Michel Perrier (Los Angeles), Chamber Music, Harold Decker (University of Illinois), Dr. Charles C. Hirt (USC), Choral Music, Beatrice Krone and Kurt Miller (USC), music education, Josef Marala and Miranda, Sam Hinton and Dean Lomax Hawes and Beatrice Krone, folk music.

The senior and junior high school symphony orchestra and the high school chamber orchestra will be under the direction of Lauris Jones, conductor of the Long Beach Symphony, and Ralph E. Rush (USC). The high school band will be directed by John E. Green (USC) and the high school chamber music groups by George Montgomery, with Alice and Eleanor Schoenfeld, Ralph Rush and a staff of 10 high school orchestra directors.

The high school chorus will be directed by Robert Holmes (Hollywood High School), Harold Decker and Dr. Charles C. Hirt, and the Junior Youth Choir by Muriel Bacon, director of the San Francisco Boys' Choir.

A workshop for recorder players (the 16th Century English woodwind instruments which have had such a great revival) will be instructed by Josephine Siple, Frances Wikard, Hans and Lili Lampi, and Elyakum Shapiro, all of Los Angeles. The



SHOP TALK

Friendly comment on advertising design is offered by Lois Juhrend, 20, 6928 Bacarro St., to Tom Beck, 21, 6709 Orizaba Ave., both art students at Long Beach State College exhibiting in the college's "Review '57" at Municipal Art Center through April 28. Gallery talks are scheduled during the show.

—(Staff Photo)

With Boy Choir in Europe Tour

Jude Lourde Wenger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wenger of Hollywood, formerly of Long Beach, has returned

from a European concert tour with the Mitchell Boy Choir. Before sailing the choir toured the states, giving concerts in Salt Lake City, Chicago and Cleveland.

In Europe the choir sang for Pope Pius XII and for Princess Grace of Monaco. They also sang in Paris and London and were heard on various radio and television shows.

Art World Flourishes

By VERA WILLIAMS
Independent Press-Telegram Art Editor

Records are being broken as enthusiasts of good photography and of mankind flock to "The Family of Man" photo exhibit in the Municipal Art Gallery atop the hill in Barnsdall Park, Vermont Ave. and Hollywood Blvd., Los Angeles.

More than 500 photographs, many of mural size, taken by 273 photographers in 68 lands make up the show. Originally created by Edward Steichen for New York's Museum of Modern Art, it has been widely circulated and acclaimed in this country, Europe, Asia and Central and South America.

"The Family of Man" may be seen every day from 1 to 6 p.m. through May 5.

A one-man exhibition of Roland Strasser paintings of Japan, Bali and Mongolia occupies Moulton Hall in the Laguna Beach Art Gallery. Travelling alone, Strasser painted his way through New Guinea, Sam, Borneo, China, Tibet and Mongolia, acquiring a reputation as an explorer as well as an artist.

Youngsters surge through the gallery to see an exhibition of their art work done in school, grades 1 to 12. David Jredell, curator, says his choice for best in the show is second grader Maria Murphy's Mondrian-like "Cave in the Mountains in the Barns." Best title without a doubt is the first grader Kirk McCarter's "Hick in a Wagon to Build a Shumpetone Wall With."

Also shown in the Laguna Beach gallery is "The Winners' Circle," an exhibition of award winners from previous

membership exhibitions. Featured are artists Roy Kolster, Joan Irving, Josh Meador, Kero Antoyan, Thelma Cardin James Blacketer, Milford Zornes, Pelham Glasford and Don Shreve.

Review '57 and the Junior Red Cross exhibition, comprehensive exhibitions of work by young artists in the greater Long Beach area, may be seen in Municipal Art Center, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd., through May 1.

Review '57 includes paintings and drawings, crafts in a variety of media and sculpture by the art department of Long Beach State College. Contributions were made by students of design, advertising art, theater arts, elementary art and education classes of the art department. The show was arranged and displayed by students and faculty members.

Drawings and paintings by art clubs of the Long Beach elementary and high schools are seen in the Junior Red Cross exhibit. The committee in charge includes Ben Mesnick, chairman and adult advisor, Deborah Kenniston, Nancy Trahey, Bill White, Gayle Riggs.

Fran Soldini, former Long Beach artist, who recently painted for four months in New England, is painting during April in Taos, N. M.

She had 24 paintings in a one-woman show in January and February in Connecticut College in New London. She hung 24 paintings. Among paintings sold were several new ones and two familiar to Long Beach: "The City" and "Shoreline." A new large

cassini "Still Life With Goblet" is hanging in a juried show of the Norwich Art Assn. at Norwich, Conn. Museum. Five paintings were included in an invited show in the New Haven, Conn., Library.

Mrs. Soldini spent a week in Washington, D. C., where she made notes and sketches for development and concentrated on the Oriental collection at the Freer Gallery.

Five paintings from this area are included in the 49 show in the 27th annual state-wide art exhibition at Santa Cruz. They are "House of Dreams," Evelyn Carpenter, Lakewood; "Seascape," Lupe Chown, Laguna; "Dancers Resting," M. Askenszky; "Marcella," J. Harry Greene, Sherman Oaks; "Still Life," Betty Skoglund, Burbank.

The show opened March 31 and will continue until April 30.

Organ Conclave

Western convention of the American Guild of Organists will take place in Pasadena June 17-20, with headquarters in the Huntington-Sheraton Hotel.

Two important recitals of the convention are slated to be given in Long Beach on June 18, including John Burke at the St. Luke's Episcopal Church, and Pierre Cochereau at the First Congregational Church.

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By Nan Buntly in beige with orange or maize, pink and
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. . . Nan Buntly's halter sheath of rayon linen
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TODAY
Continuing exhibit: "The View 55,"
Long Beach State College student
show.
"International Children's Art," Jun-
ior High School.
"The Creative Laboratory," Ward
Tours, guest speaker, 2 p.m.
THURSDAY
Music Appreciation Class, 8 a.m.
Choral Class, 2 p.m.
FRIDAY
Interior Decoration Class, 12:30
p.m.
Drawing Methods, 2 p.m.
Photographic Prints, Long Beach
Camera Club, 7 to 9 p.m.
SATURDAY
Design in Theory and Practice,
Francis O. Russell, 2:30 p.m.
FRIDAY
"Road to Hesperia," film, two show-
ings, 1:30 and 3:30 p.m.
SUNDAY
Design in Crafts, Florence O.
Russell, 2 p.m.
MONDAY
Drawing Methods, Charles Thomp-
son, guest speaker, 2 p.m.
Tuesday
Drawing Methods, Griffith, guest
speaker, 2 p.m.

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New MD's Super Protein is outstandingly suc-
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ment, containing Amino Acids and Vitamins of
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which is so important in Losing Weight. This
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DUV Meeting

Emily R. Jewel Tent No. 15 Daughters of Union Veterans of the Civil War will meet Thursday afternoon in Veterans Memorial Building to make final plans for delegates attending the April 28 to May 1 department convention in Fresno. Mrs. Florence Tallman, tent president, will head the delegation. Prior to the business session led by Miss Ruth Dinsmore, the social and sewing club will meet at 11 a. m. A covered dish luncheon will be served at noon.

Lawyers Wives Elect Staff



Mrs. Preston W. Johnson

Long Beach Lawyers' Wives met last week at the Victor Hugo Restaurant to elect a new president and board of directors for the coming year. Mrs. Preston W. Johnson was the unanimous choice of the club to serve as its new president.

Her board will be Mmes. Edison J. Demler, first vice president; Robert Buck, second vice president; James J. Baker, third vice president; Everett Demler, recording secretary; Theodore Lee, corresponding secretary; Loyal C. Pulley, treasurer; Donald E. Grisham, historian; Everett L. Miller, parliamentarian, and Daniel Farnham, auditor.

Past presidents of the group also were honored for their continuous service.

Thomas Gilliam, public relations director of Seaside Memorial Hospital, spoke on the United Hospital Fund, Inc. The club voted \$200 to be used in this community service.

Hostesses who arranged the luncheon tables were Mmes. Beach Vasey, Charles Stratton, Raymond Kirkpatrick, Charles Smith and David Eagleson.

Mother Club Tells Board

Elected recently to head the Alpha Phi Mothers Club for the new term was Mrs. Stanley A. Smith. Election was a highlight of a meeting of the club in the home of Mrs. H. A. Ware, 363 Orizaba Ave. The new president succeeds Mrs. H. N. Fish.

Others to serve with Mrs. Smith are Mmes. Perry H. Barrett, vice president; H. E. Turner, program; N. K. Dargavel, ways and means; Chalmer Dower, treasurer; George H. Getz, recording secretary; H. M. Delavergn, corresponding secretary, and Vera Upson, philanthropy.

Installation will be an event of Saturday night at Goodwin's. Entertainment will be by the Audrey Shore school of dancing.

Mrs. R. A. Ware is in charge of decorations and Mrs. H. E. Turner is taking reservations.

Public Relations Workshop Set

Mary Lou Zehms, women's editor of the Independent, Press-Telegram, will be first speaker at the City College public relations workshop May 3 at Business and Technology Division, 1305 E. Pacific Coast Hwy.

Interested persons may register for the four-week workshop in Room 117 on the institute campus. The class will meet each Friday at 12:30 p.m. in Room 131.

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Silver Rhythm	33.25	133.00	293.00
Silver Iris	36.75	147.00	322.00

All Prices Include Federal Tax

Charm Talk to Intrigue Ebell Club

Ebell of Long Beach will learn how to trade "New Personalities for Old" when Daisy Fairbanks gives a lecture with that title Monday after a 1:30 p.m. business meeting in the club auditorium. Mrs. L. E. Shanks will preside.

Both a teacher and a lecturer, Miss Fairbanks is recognized as an authority in the field of charm and personality development. She has taught for several semesters in a self-improvement workshop at USC.

She shows women how to present a pleasing, well-groomed appearance and discusses the physical, mental, emotional and social dimensions of a well-balanced personality.

Mrs. James A. Worsham, program chairman, will present her.

Group JA, headed by Mrs. Francis Part, will be luncheon hostess.

Full Day Set for Writers

Poems of members will be read for criticism by Mrs. Jean Crosse Hansen, poetry director, when Long Beach Writers' Club meets Thursday at 10 a.m. in the Library Room of Morgan Hall. During the session conducted by President Mrs. Mary Alden Campbell, Mrs. Helen Johnson, prose director, will read short stories and will direct reading of articles by Mrs. Lorena Fleissig and juvenile stories by Mrs. Olive Spencer.

After lunch, the afternoon meeting will be highlighted by a report by Miss Olive Breed, content editor of the recent light verse contest. Mrs. Hansen will read the entries, and prizes will be awarded.

The library report will be given by Mrs. Kay Oski, and the market report by Mrs. Gary Bernahl. Election of officers for the new club year will be conducted at the close of the program.

In the Long Beach Area Susan's Window Shopping



SWINGIN' HIS PARTNER will be a pleasure for the square dancing beau of the girl who wears this wash and wear cotton available locally in a variety of colors and prints. Side-tiered ruffles over a full, full skirt distinguish this dress, one from a large selection priced at \$19.95. The white pantaloons, sold separately, are \$6.95.

For the name of the store showing this style, phone Susan at HE-nlock 5-1161, Ext. 249, from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. Monday through Friday, or write Susan, Dept. A, Independent, Press-Telegram, enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Grandmothers Set Reciprocity

A talk on "Pitchers" will be given by Mrs. Logan W. Wheatley of Fullerton at the reciprocity meeting of Long Beach Grandmothers Club, Charter 138, in Linden Hall, 1208 Linden Ave., at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday. Presidents Club members will be honored guests. Mrs. Elizabeth Pease will conduct. Mrs. Hallie Bridges, chairman of the night,

will be assisted by Mmes. Winifred Lawson, Ella Brooks, Addie Keating, Beulah Nelson and Thelma Rogers.

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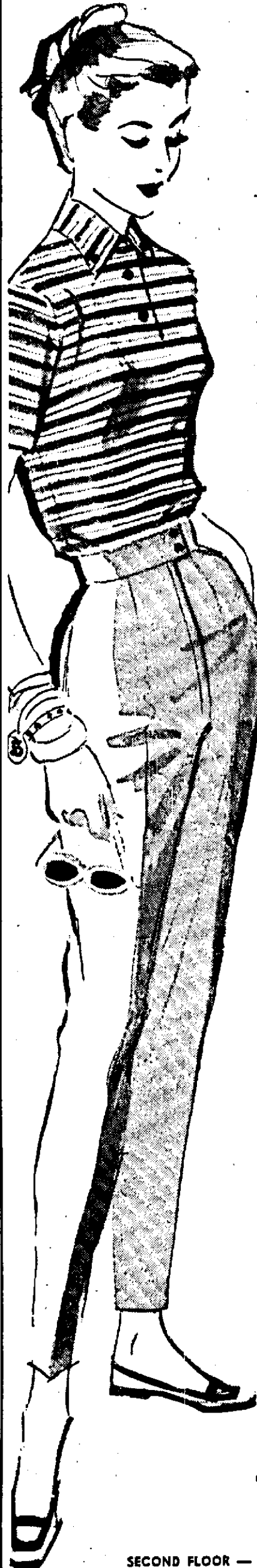
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Molly Mayfield

She's Starved for Affection

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD:

How can a wife get affection from her husband without always having to make the first move? We have four lovely children and we both love them very much. In front of people, my husband can talk very sweetly about us, and everyone thinks he's always like that, but believe me, he isn't.

If I want a kiss from my husband, I always have to ask for one. He never puts his arms around me. Whenever I want attention, I always have to coax and coax and coax him. How we ever managed four children is beyond me!

I often try to sit down and talk to him about his coldness, but he just gets cross. I don't know if there's another woman or what. He's always buying little odds and ends for the house and brings them home, saying, "I got this for you, honey." But that doesn't make up for his lack of romantic interest. What do you suggest?—DEWILDERED.

DEAR BEWILDERED: I suggest that you change your way of living. Reverse your personality. If you've been a good housewife, start being a little more

casual about it. If you've made the romantic overtures, start being aloof.

If you've always wanted to go out on weekends, insist on staying home—or vice versa. If you've been after hubby for a long time to have the two of you take a vacation together, begin hinting mysteriously about how you'd like to get away—alone. And so on.

It's pretty apparent that your husband is going to be severely jolted. If he's just suffering from marital monotony, this ought to bring him out of that state of mind—but fast. If there is another woman, his guilty little mind can't help but start wondering what you're up to. Once he starts getting jealous, interested or even half-way liked, you're on the road back to a more interesting wedded life.—M.M.

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD:

I have been dating a man for quite some time, and when we go out, we usually go out with a large crowd. We go to a club where most of the men belong and find it quite enjoyable.

The problem is: If I am asked to dance or leave the table for a few moments, this fellow will go into my pocketbook and take money out of it and buy drinks for the table. When I return to the table, he always thanks me—after first telling me he took the money!

Everybody thinks it is quite a joke and they all start laughing, but I become very embarrassed and am left speechless. I try to take my pocketbook with me all the time, but sometimes I forget. I enjoy going out with this man very much and have talked with him about it, but he laughs it off. Is there any way of curing him?—WORTH IT?

DEAR WORTH IT:

You're darned right there is! Why don't you adjourn to your nearest novelty shop, tell the proprietor your problem and ask him what he'd suggest? Offhand, I can think of a jack-in-the-box that could emerge from your pocketbook when your friend opened it—and maybe you could pin a sign saying "Cheapskate" to it.

Or perhaps there's something that makes a noise like a siren when it's turned on. Wouldn't your friend feel fine if, just as he opened the pocketbook, a loud siren sounded and he discovered everybody was staring at him? But these are only amateur suggestions. A real professional ought to be able to come up with some lulu. Hurry to that novelty shop and find out.

And as for the question in

your signature—Worth It?—I'd answer this way: Yes, it's worth getting even with this cheap joker. No, it's not worth hanging on to him, until and unless both his sense of humor and his wallet undergo extensive revisions.—M.M.

This feature appears daily in the Press-Telegram.

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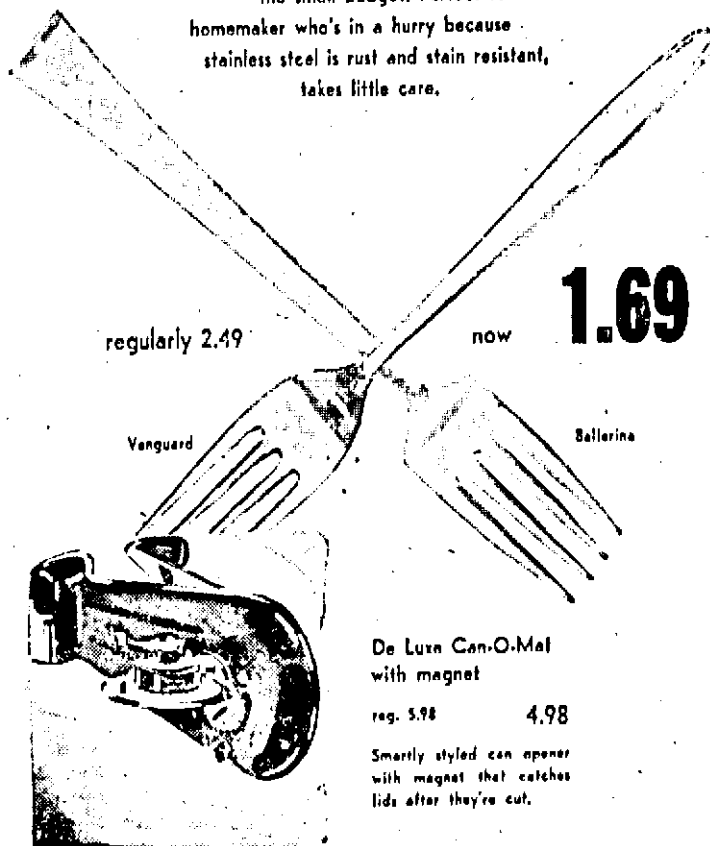
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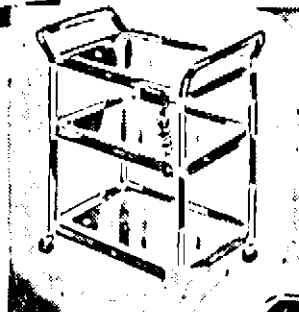


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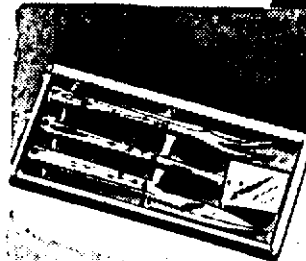
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Lifetime stainless steel,
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TOO MANY COOKS?

Of course not! The more the better! If Roslyn Leff Chapter, Pioneer Women, is to have its festive annual chuck wagon dinner May 4 at Temple Israel. Special taste testers are, from left, Mmes. Sarah Rayman, Sam Pinsky, Len Zvonkin and Maurice Brenner. Dinner from 7:30-9 p. m. will be followed by special entertainment.

Dear Abby

Any Wedding Shoes for Her?

By ABIGAIL VAN HUREN

DEAR ABBY: I have what is known in the shoe business as a "sample foot" and I model for a shoe manufacturer. I met a shoe buyer from St. Louis and he fell for me right away. He is 45 and unmarried, and I am 27, and also single. He says he loves me and we have gone steady for four years, but he doesn't say anything about us getting married. He treats me good and gives me about 10 pair of shoes every season. I am anxious to get married and want to know how I can get him to ask me. —TIERED OF WAITING.

DEAR TIERED: I don't think he intends to supply any fire with these shoes. This "shoe dog's" tongue obviously is not hanging out for a wife. Better try a new last!

DEAR ABBY: I met two boys downtown and you might say I got "picked up." They asked if they could take me home after we went for a little ride, and I said no. They were nice-looking, well dressed and had a nice car. I gave one my telephone number and he has been calling me but I am afraid to go out with him because I don't know what to tell my mother when she asks me where I met

him. What should I do? I want to see him—TROUBLED.

DEAR TROUBLED: Your little "lesson" was for free. Next time it could be more expensive. Never, never, never accept a ride in a car with strangers. Forget him.

CONFIDENTIAL TO JACK: It's not the girl with the curves you have to worry about. It's the fellows with the "angles."

DEAR ABBY: I am a mature 22-year-old man who was married last November. I love my wife, but a problem has already occurred in our young marriage. Before our marriage I won an average of \$20 a week playing poker with my friends. This was a handy supplement to my income. Now my wife will not allow me to play poker and I miss the extra \$20. What should I do?—FONY.

DEAR FONY: Don't look for an ace in the hole when you've got a "natural" Queen. Grow up and reshuffle your values.

If you have a problem, write to Abigail Van Huren in care of Long Beach Independent. She will be glad to answer your letter. For a personal reply, please enclose a stamped self-addressed envelope.

This feature appears daily in the Independent.

Oswald Jacoby

Use Wisdom in Rebidding

A St. Petersburg, Fla., reader wants to know just how bad his two club bid was. He writes in part, "I sure looked silly when North and South barged right into game and wrapped it around my neck. If I had kept still they were safe in one spade."

As you can see from looking at the cards, four spades was a laydown. South lost the spade finesse and the heart and diamond aces but that was all.

The problem of whether or not to compete after the bidding has died at a low level is one of the most difficult to face the last bidder. In my opinion most players

reasonable excuse to reopen the bidding. I admit that game for North and South did not seem likely but I don't see what possible good to his side could come from his two-club bid.

West had opened the bidding but had been unable to rebid. East held exactly four high card points and the deadly dull 4-3-3-3 distribution. If his side played the hand he could not expect his partner to make much and if the opponents rebid East should have realized that everything was going to break well for them.

He had nothing to gain by his bid and everything to lose.

Convention Plans

Plans for attending the department convention April 29 to 31 will be finalized when Anna Etheridge Tent No. 58 Daughters of Union Veterans meets Monday at 12:30 p. m. in Veterans Memorial Building. Mrs. Rose Capron will preside.

Orchestra to Play for Music Club

Woman's Music Club program to be presented by Rachel Morton Wednesday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock in Ebell Auditorium will feature Mrs. Bruce A. Woods and Mrs. Harold Tuck in vocal solos and duets, with Mrs. Paul Lowder, accompanist, and also the Long Beach State College Orchestra under direction of Dr. Bertram McGarrity. Mrs. Robert P. West will play the organ prelude.

Church Music Section will meet in the forenoon at 11 o'clock in Room 1. Using the title "And There Were Giants in Those Days," Miss Edith Hitchcock will discuss the "Glory of the Reformation" and "Birth of Religious Opera." Mrs. Arthur F. Bonzer will preside. The meeting is for all members and guests.

Luncheon at noon is in charge of the Paganini Group, Mrs. G. H. Kretschmer, chairman.

Miss Suggs Will Marry

Cmdr. and Mrs. Garland Suggs, 3814 Clark Ave., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Doris Loraine, to William Earl Sussan, son of Mrs. William Sussan of Oceanide and the late Mr. Sussan.

The wedding will be performed June 15 at Immanuel Lutheran Church in Oceanide. Miss Suggs attended Long Beach City College and is now a senior at San Diego State College. She will teach in Oceanide school district, beginning in September. Her fiancé also attended San Diego State.

PEO Bureau

Long Beach District P.E.O. Reciprocity Bureau will meet at 10 a.m. Tuesday at the YWCA. Following a coffee hour with Chapter 12 as hostess chapter, the business session will be conducted by Mrs. Beach Vasey, president. All unaffiliated and visiting P.E.O.'s are invited.

NORTH		28
♥Q4	♦KQ8765	
♥J83	♦A9	
WEST (D)		EAST
♥K10	♥852	
♥AJ3	♥1092	
♥A6	♥943	
♥Q108632	♥KJ74	
SOUTH		
♥AJ9873		
♥4		
♥KQ1072		
♥5		
Both vulnerable		
West	North	East
1 ♠	1 ♥	Pass
Pass	Pass	2 ♣
Pass	4 ♣	Pass
Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead—4 ♣		

fail to reopen when they should, far more often than they reopen unsoundly and in general I like to reopen the bidding with any reasonable excuse. I have a tendency to believe my opponents and any time they stop at one spade I like to trust their judgment and assume that they don't have a game.

However, I do not think this particular East had any

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Dr. Robert W. Helms

Chef of the Week When Helms Takes Helm He Sets Pancake Course

By MILDRED K. FLANARY
Press-Telegram Home Economics Editor

He's a top flight public speaker—a real "smoothie" in a Viennese Waltz—a deft fix-it man—a "cook" with a real cool reputation... and a dermatologist. Dr. Robert W. Helms, today's Chef of the Week, goes, too... but principally for exercise.

A mid-westerner, he was born at Ft. Wayne, Ind., but spent most of his life in Ohio. It was the Southern California All-year Club that actually inveigled him to come to Long Beach 11 years ago. He and his brother share offices.

Receiving both his BS and MD degrees at Ohio State, Columbus, Ohio, he engaged in general medical and surgical practice there for nine years. His dermatology specialization was taken at Michigan U. with further study in dermatopathology being done at the New York Post Graduate School and at Mayo Clinic.

Probably two of the most interesting phases of his career occurred in his work with leprosy and tropical diseases in Mexico City, and at Carville, La., the only Leprosarium in the United States. He reports that in the past 10 years great strides have been made in the cure of that disease.

A diplomat of the American Board of Dermatology, he is a member of the American Medical Assn. on the city, county and state levels and likewise belongs to the city, county, Pacific Coast and the American Academy of Dermatology. He has been a delegate to the California Medical Assn. for the past several years. A Rotarian, he also belongs to Virginia Country Club and is very active in the California Heights Methodist Church.

As to his "current" past, he is a past president of both the Long Beach Dinner Club and the Long Beach After Dinner Speaker's Club, and of the Druggists', Doctors' and Dentists' Assn. He has served on the board of directors of Community Chest and of the Chamber of Commerce, as well.

Our "chef's" degree in cooking was won waaaay back when his Mom had the flu. He became completely intrigued with the idea and the results. For many months he regularly cooked the Sunday dinner. Today he confines his efforts to special dinners, but strictly draws the line at breakfast or in performing any part of the cleaning up brigade.

You'll like his Apple Pancakes... real good.

Apple Pancakes
Stew sliced apples in sauce pan... only until partially cooked. Drain off juice, sweeten with maple or brown sugar, and add desired spices. Keep hot.

Pancakes
2 cups sifted flour
1-1/4 tsp. baking powder
1/2 tsp. salt
1 tbsp. sugar
1 1/2 cups milk
2 eggs
2 tbsp. melted shortening
Mix dry ingredients. Combine liquid and beat until smooth, then add shortening. Bake on hot griddle in 10 to 12-inch size cakes.
Place 1/2 cup apples on each cake and add generous amount

DO YOU KNOW ME?
DON DOUGLAS HAS UNPHOLSTERED FOR THOUSANDS OF CUSTOMERS IN LONG BEACH.
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Your Baby's Mine

'It Will Be Easier'

By MYRTLE MEYER ELDRED

When mothers write in complaint of the torments they are going through rearing a large and lively family, I remember the wise words of my mother who always said to me, "Next year it will be easier."

Whether it was or not, or whether next year just brought different problems to challenge you—at least it was a hopeful outlook. It gave you the courage to endure the night-wakefulness, the noise and disorder and confusion of small children, the running away and all the rest of the behavior which mothers meet and surmount daily.

Mrs. A.W.N., I enjoyed your letter and it was plain you felt some encouragement when you read about the "holy terror," that you were not alone in your difficulties. Next year will be easier.

Mrs. V.A.C. writes, "I read about a 15-month-old baby who woke in the night for a bottle. I had a similar experience with my boy and as a matter of fact it was just at this age that I began trying to break him of the habit."

"My son was also given sufficient food in daytime though I tried to give him more hoping he would sleep longer at night. He wouldn't eat it. I also put a bottle of water in his crib thinking when he woke that he would take that instead of the milk. When he woke he hardly

touched the bottle and I would have to get up, change him and give him the milk.

"The solution for us was simple and really unbelievable. At 11 p.m., before my bedtime and after I had changed him, while he was asleep, I put a sleeping bag over his nightgown. The first time I did this he stopped waking and hasn't waked at night since, unless he has been sick or was getting a tooth. He has always had his own room. I hope this solution works for this mother."

Thank you. But at this season the probability is less that the boy might have been waking because of chilliness. Maybe others will try it next fall.

Mrs. A.F., will you send me a stamped, self-addressed envelope and let me send you my leaflet called "Sex Habits Common to Childhood," which will acquaint you with the usual beliefs about this practice. Thank you.

This feature appears daily in the Press-Telegram.

To Install Auxiliary Officers

Mrs. Stephen Breitfeller will be installed as president of the Carmelite Nuns' Auxiliary Tuesday at 1:30 p.m. in the Catholic Center. Mrs. Frances Lowry, president of the Catholic Welfare Bureau, will be the installing officer.

Mrs. Breitfeller has rounded out her family life with such activities as past president of the St. Anthony's Mothers Club, past president of the Board of Family Services, and her present position on the Mental Health Board.

Those to be installed with Mrs. Breitfeller are Mrs. Wayne P. Hanson, first vice president; Mrs. Horace Gittermann, second vice president; Mrs. Michael Fostak and Mrs. Albert Simonetti, financial secretaries; Mrs. Del Atkins, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Theodore Dum, recording secretary; Mrs. Roy Bauman, treasurer; Mrs. Robert Tyo, historian, and Mrs. Ward Dixon, parliamentarian. Hostesses of this event will be ladies from St. Barnabas Parish, Mrs. Rita Buechler, Louis Hickox and Joseph Olivadoti.

on mashed potatoes, garden salad with chopped egg garnish, apple cheese crisp with whipped cream, peanut butter sandwich and milk.

FRIDAY: Cheese enchiladas or chili beans, spinach, peach gelatin, toasted French bread and milk.

Junior and Senior High

MONDAY: Hot meat sandwich with gravy, cut green beans, chocolate pudding with whipped cream, orange juice and milk.

TUESDAY: Hamburger on bun, potato salad, sweet plum cobbler, cheese slice and milk.

WEDNESDAY: Italian spaghetti, garden peas, pineapple and grapefruit cup with cherry garnish, whole wheat bread and butter and milk.

THURSDAY: Chopped steak

Correct, top quality

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A FRED HERSHORN RESTAURANT

Look Who's Dancing

Calendar for parties at Call's Fine Arts Center, 3720 Long Beach Blvd.

April 23

4:30—Second Season Bronze Medalists.

5:30—Silver Medalists.

6:30—First Season Bronze Medalists.

April 25

4:30—Freshman Swingsters, "Spring Honeymoon," cotillion and jazz. Patronesses, Mrs. J. P. Campbell; chairman, Mrs. Fred Whitmore.

5:30—Sophomore Swingsters, "Spring Honeymoon," cotillion and jazz. Patronesses, Mrs. J. P. Campbell; chairman, Mrs. Fred Whitmore.

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Brandeis Group Meets Friday

Long Beach chapter of Brandeis University will have a spring luncheon Friday noon in the Victor Hugo restaurant. Graduates will appear on the program, giving impressions of their years on the campus.

Mrs. Samuel Moss, national regional vice president, will install new officers, and Mrs. Gloria Rubenstein will give musical selections.

Non-members may also attend the function. Reservations may be made with Mrs. Albert Gross or Mrs. Irving Schneider.

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IF YOU AREN'T BECOMING TO IT . . .
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NIBLACK
Spot Reducing
4376 ATLANTIC
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Let our roller-type machines massage away those fat rolls, bumps and bulges while you relax in comfort.
18 FULL HOUR TREATMENTS \$35
(Plus 1 FREE Steam Bath)
No Contract Needed, No Other Costs
WEEK DAYS 10-9; SATURDAY 10-2
Call or Come in for Your Free Introductory Treatment

SALT away EXTRA SAVINGS on these

FOOD FAVORITES
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PRODUCE
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CABBAGE
3^{lb}

LARGE CRISP SOLID
LETTUCE
2 HEADS FOR 19^c

CLEAR GLASS
CANDY JARS 2-lb. Size 39^c

SUNLAND PITTED
RIPE OLIVES Pint Can 19^c

KINGAN'S
CHILI & BEANS Tall Cans 19^c

TEMPTING
PURPLE PLUMS No. 2 1/2 Cans 19^c

DURKEE'S
MAYONNAISE 24-oz. Jar 49^c

ZEE CELLO WRAPPED
PAPER NAPKINS 2⁸⁰ Count 23^c

DUNBAR MEDIUM
SHRIMP 4 1/2-oz. Can 49^c

BLUE LABEL
KARO SYRUP 24-oz. Bottle 23^c

PORK LUNCHEON MEAT
SWIFT'S PREM 12-oz. Can 39^c

GOLDEN STATE HOLIDAY
ICE CREAM HALF GALLON 59^c

MAXWELL HOUSE
INSTANT COFFEE 6-OZ. JARS \$1³⁹

Independent • *Press*
Telegram

Parade

**When is a man's job
harder than his wife's?** PAGE 10

**ALSO: Christ's Passion in full
color...Hollywood may want YOU
...Budget vacation in Spain**





IN HER WORKSHOP the author, who numbers Momie Eisenhower among her clients, creates a new choquet.

I'll always remember...

A letter from Elsie

by SALLY VICTOR

On this Easter Sunday, I'm thinking of a rather unusual story. It stems from a letter I received just a year ago. A young woman in Norfolk, Va. — let's call her Elsie — wrote to my New York office. She had no money, she said — but could I make her a hat anyway?

"You see," the letter continued, "my girl friend was wearing one of your hats when she met a Navy lieutenant stationed here. It was right after church one Sunday morning, and the lieutenant started a conversation by telling her he admired her hat. A couple of months later I was a bridesmaid at their wedding. Maybe, Mrs. Victor, if I were wearing one of your hats? ... I could pay you with some nice tulip bulbs."

My first inclination was to toss the letter in the wastebasket. But — well, I just didn't have the heart. Here was a lonely girl who seemed to think a hat could help her find a beau. That's a lot more than I ever claimed for any of my creations. And I didn't need any

tulip bulbs. Yet somehow her letter appealed to me.

I wound up by making her a modish spring hat. By return mail I received a box of tulip bulbs.

That was the last I heard from Elsie until the other day. This time the letter bore a St. Louis postmark, and Elsie now had a "Mrs." before her name. "We are so happy," one line read, "and in a way you are responsible. For do you know, I was wearing the hat you sent me when I met Fred."

All at once I felt happy, too. Not that I am so romantic as to believe that my hat had anything to do with leading Elsie and Fred to the altar. I'm a businesswoman; according to my ledger, I took a loss on that transaction. But Elsie's warm letter of gratitude gave me a feeling that no cash-on-the-line order could.

It seems to me that it isn't what you wear on your head that counts — or what you have in the bank. It's what you have in your heart.

TODAY'S COVER shows a new hat created especially for PARADE by Sally Victor and called, logically enough, the Easter Parade Hat. A pink silk petal wreath featuring a silk rose, it is on sale under the Sally V label in cities from coast to coast and retails for \$20. The cover model is Millie Perkins, wearing a David Crystal, Inc. suit, photographed by Nick de Morgoli.

Sally Victor, who wrote today's "Remember" story (left), has been creating hats since the days when as a youngster she fashioned odd bits of material into headgear for her dolls. For a while she toyed with the idea of becoming a school teacher, but promptly gave up the notion when, at the age of 18, she was offered a job as a stock girl in Macy's (New York) millinery department. Within a year she became assistant buyer.

Then she was lured away by Hamberg's in Newark, who presented her with the challenge of getting rid of 400 unsold hats at the season's end. Instead of giving them the customary mark-down, she took each hat into the workroom and completely made it over. They sold like hot cakes, and the pleased management rewarded her with a trip to Europe. By 1934 she had launched her own hat-making career and has been at it ever since. She has one word of advice for parents: if your child has creative talents (including hat-making), don't try to thwart them — encourage them.

IF YOU'RE A MAN and have a tendency to disparage the accomplishments and activities of the little woman at home while you're off at the office, you'll be interested in the attempt of one family to lead a more efficient life. On page 10 you'll discover what happened to efficiency expert E. Norman Kagan when he tried to outdo his wife at her own job. Says PARADE reporter Sid Ross, who recorded the experiment in words and pictures, "Whew!"



The Sunday
Picture Magazine

JESS GORKIN, Editor

MORRIS WEEKS, JR., Associate Editor
ROBERT P. GOLDMAN, DONALD WAYNE, EDWIN
KIESTER, JR., Assistant Managing Editors;
PAULINE REAVES HODGES, Distrib. Editor; ED-
WARD R. WADE, Art Director; DEMETRIA TAYLOR,
Home Economics Director; VIRGINIA POPE, Fashion
Editor; JACK ANDERSON and FRED BLUMEN-
THAL, Washington Bureau; CLOYD SHEARER,
West Coast Bureau

ARTHUR H. MOTLEY, President and Publisher

New slant on an old favorite

(and it practically makes itself!)

IT'S EASY to be clever with colorful Jell-O Gelatin Dessert! And it's fun, too.

TAKE TILT TOP JELL-O! Prepare your favorite flavor as usual, setting aside a scant $\frac{1}{2}$ cup for topping and two tablespoons for garnish. With the rest, fill small stem glasses about two-thirds full. Tilt them in refrigerator (catch base of glass between the bars of rack and lean top against

the wall). Chill in this position until firm.

MEANWHILE, whip half a cup of cream and fold it into the $\frac{1}{2}$ cup of slightly thickened Jell-O you set aside. When the glasses are set, pile topping on lightly and garnish with remaining Jell-O for extra color.

PRETTY? Of course! And it tastes every bit as delightful, too! Try some tonight.

JELL-O

TEN DELICIOUS FLAVORS

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OF GENERAL FOODS CORPORATION



From
light to dark—
and any shade
in between!



Toast the way you want it

...with General Electric's truly automatic toaster

The automatic mechanism of this toaster is the simplest, most foolproof ever devised. No gaudy gadgets get in the way of its number-1 job: to give you toast the way you want it—every time.

Simply set the six-position control and press lightly on the lever. Before you know it, your toast pops up—piping hot and ready for spreading.

And it pops up extra-high. Small slices,

flat muffins, even frozen waffles all lift high within your easy reach. Result: no more burned fingertips.

Clean in seconds! Simply snap out the crumb tray and give it a wipe. It's that easy.

See the General Electric Toaster at your dealer's now. Price: \$18.95.* General Electric Company, Portable Appliance Department, Bridgeport 2, Connecticut.

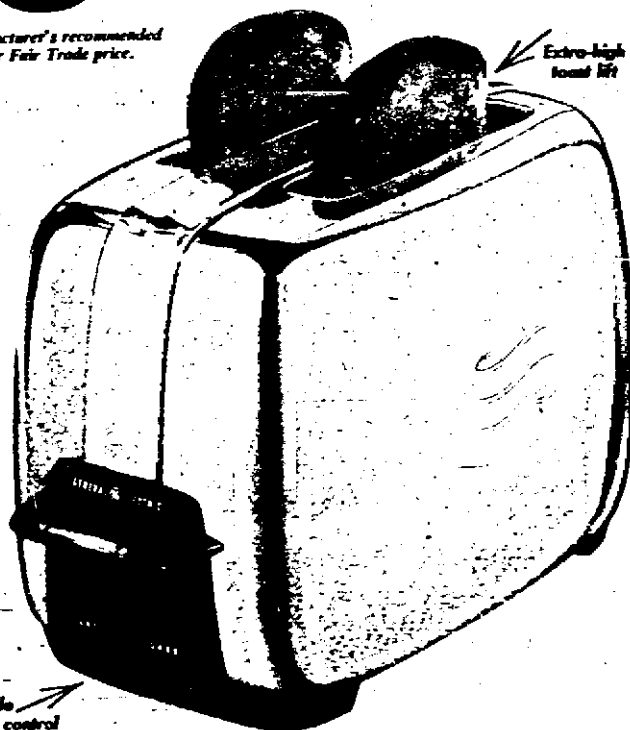
\$18.95*



**Automatic
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*Manufacturer's recommended retail or Fair Trade price.

Extra-high
toast lift



Simple
6-position control

Progress Is Our Most Important Product

GENERAL ELECTRIC

in the
news



Householder couldn't take
steps. Thieves took them first.

Thieves at work

by ARTHUR F. LENEHAN

Returning home, a couple in Tacoma, Wash., found their cottage ransacked. Only thing missing! the cream from four quarts of milk.

A Cambridge, Mass., man started across his back porch one morning, suddenly found his leg dangling in space. During the night, thieves had lugged away the porch steps—banister and all.

Somebody burgled a public-relations office in Glendale, Calif. Stolen: a book entitled *The Art of Stealing Literary Material*.

Other bookish crooks entered a printing plant in Melbourne, Australia, and appropriated 10,000 copies of a pamphlet printed for the police. Its contents: information about crime prevention.

In Ocala, Fla., thieves broke into a menagerie and dragged off 23 alligators.

If caught, burglars who broke into a Chicago furniture store probably won't talk—but something they took with them may. Their loot included rugs, lamps, a portable bar—and Peggy. Peggy is a parrot.

Another haul may send Chicago police searching for a haystack. Stolen from a factory, the haul comes to an even 123,000 needles.

In Utica, N.Y., a state trooper rescued two men who had fallen off a bridge into a creek, then arrested

them for stealing. Before falling off, they had cut up two thirds of the bridge and sold it for scrap.

With an eye to future operations, a thief broke into a salesman's car in Newark, N.J., and rifled it of nine burglar alarms.

With equal foresight, thieves entered a utility company building in Hagerstown, Md., and removed a special camera installed to photograph fellows like themselves in the act.

One burglar robbed the same house in Indiana five times, taking \$5 each time. On the fifth call he took a \$10 bill, left \$5 change.

The law dealt sternly with a shop-lifter in Nashville, Tenn. He was fined \$50 for stealing a Bible.

In Garfield, N.J., a man was cleared of a street-fighting charge and released. Two weeks later he was back in court: on the first visit he had snatched the judge's gavel.

An impulsive citizen walked into a grocery store in Hartford, Conn., during the rush hour, ripped a phone booth from the wall, walked out with it.

In Passaic, N.J., thieves took a beat-up shirt, a necktie and a pair of old shoes, left the owner a querulous note: "How can honest crooks like us make a living when we get stuck with junk like yours?"

Means more with a

Signature



*We've built our reputation in the "big league"
by fair business practices. That's why our signed
OK Used Car warranty is a hit with car buyers.*

Enthusiasm, optimism and good will are fine. But when promises are made in writing and signed as are our OK Used Car warranties, your assurance rests on facts. The signed warranty you receive, outlining our service agreement when you buy an OK Used Car, is one of the six important benefits (five more are listed below) you get when you deal with an authorized Chevrolet dealer.

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First step to an OK — and passed only by cars that satisfy our experts.



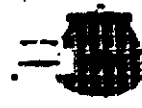
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We rebuilt that "like new" feeling of safety into OK Used Cars.



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Restored so beautifully—you'd think they'd have to cost a whole lot more!



HONESTLY
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Our cars live up to what we say about them. Our reputation depends on it.

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What Do You Know About Baby's NO?



Free baby gift that you'll like, too

Encouragement for creepers

AT 18 months or so your toddler—who has always been such a good baby—may startle you by suddenly saying NO to everything! This "negative phase" is not disobedience. It's a declaration of independence—an announcement that he's becoming an important person and wants to make his own decisions.

• When your youngster says NO he's often "just testing." A nice loud NO is fun—if parents get excited. But a NO that's ignored is not so satisfactory! Another tip: Cut down balkiness by avoiding questions like "Shall we have lunch?" Your answer is YES. The baby's is NO. And the battle is on! See if a simple statement, "Lunch is ready now", doesn't work better.



• A baby's NO to his first taste of cereal may mean he's surprised, not opposed.

Later, if he still objects, switch flavors. Heinz pre-cooks four cereals: Mixed, Barley, Oatmeal, Rice. All are fortified with active iron.



• An almost-ready-to-creep baby can be encouraged to try it if you put a favorite toy just beyond his reach. Watch him. He wisely peers at the toy, considers the risks involved in getting it, decides to make the trip—and, with an ear-to-ear grin, accepts congratulations on becoming a creeper.



• Nice playmate—that baby in the mirror. Put your baby where he can play pat-a-cake, "talk" and laugh with his copy-cat companion. It's fun—for a while. About long enough to let Mother warm up a delicious lunch such as



Heinz Junior Chicken Noodle Dinner and Heinz Junior Split Peas, Vegetables and Bacon, so convenient to heat and serve right from the glass jars.

• Heinz has a special FREE gift for your baby in celebration of National Baby Week. It's the work-saving, plastic Heinz Spill-Proof Tumbler which has helped so many mothers teach their children to drink from a cup without spilling. To get this free tumbler, just send 12 labels from any Heinz Strained Baby Foods to H. J. Heinz Co., Box 28, Dept. D-20, PA-47, Pittsburgh 30, Pa. Tell us if you prefer a pink or blue tumbler. Be sure your envelope is postmarked not later than June 1, 1957. Offer void in any state or municipality where prohibited or otherwise restricted. Good only in U.S.A. and territories.

• It's a thoughtful friend or relative who brings a little present to the old baby, too, when the family's new baby is getting all the attention. Extra hugs from Mom also come in handy for the worried toddler who used to be the only baby in the house!



• Baby's teeth may peek through as a pleasant surprise—or come with discomfort. Heinz offers help for tender gums: handy horseshoe-shaped teething biscuits—easy for baby to hold and comforting to gnaw on. They're nutritious, crumbleproof and tasty—not too salty, not too sweet, but just right. Your baby will love them.



ALDERSHOT, HANTS.

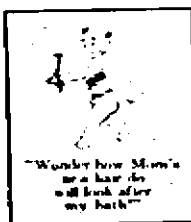
The onrushing season is making some people here pretty lively—among them Nick Stuart, an army physical-training instructor, and his wife Edna. Above you see them in their back yard, flexing their muscles and fascinating their small son and daughter. What happens if Mrs. Stuart suddenly lets go? Well, that grass looks soft—and a soldier knows how to take a fall.

Spring comes to England



Over 70 Better-Tasting
HEINZ Baby Foods

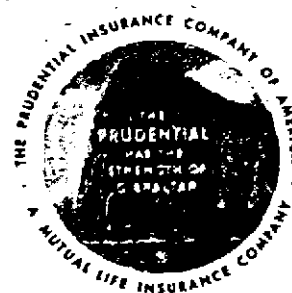
Strained Egg Yolks... Strained Orange Juice
Use Cooked Cereals... Teething Biscuits
Strained Baby Foods... 100% Meats
Junior Baby Foods



"Wonder how Mom's
we have do
will look after
my bath"



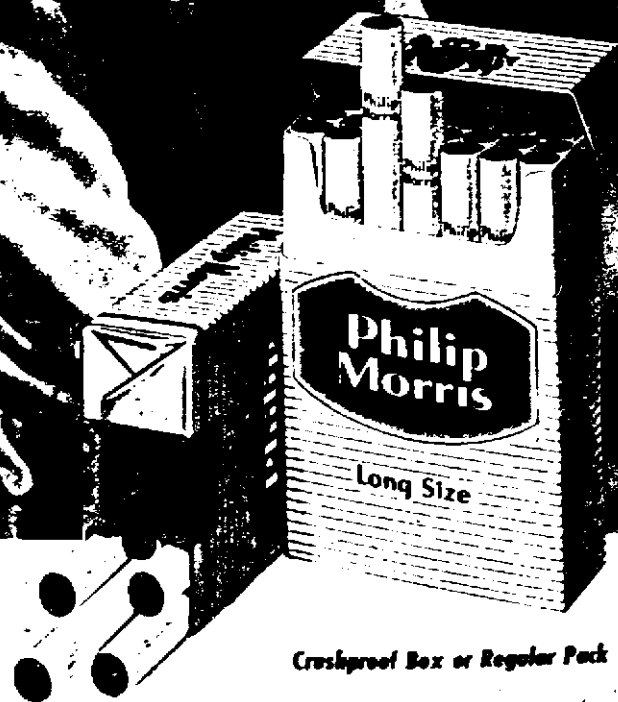
Your child looks to you for protection.
 If you provide it with Prudential's two-way
 life insurance, the same policy that protects
 her can also provide for your own
 retirement years. *See your Prudential Agent*



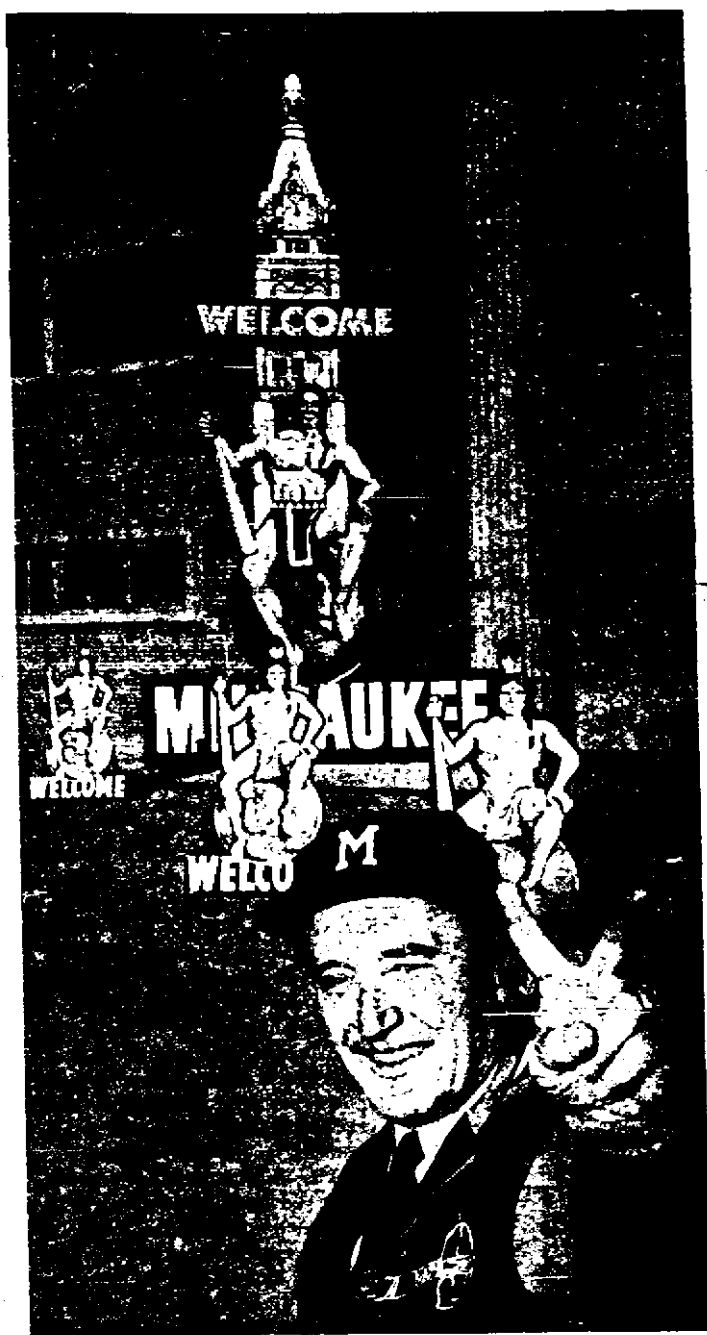
New PHILIP MORRIS gives you a natural smoke



Smoke Natural. No filter, no foolin'. It's just good tobacco that tastes *right*. A man couldn't ask for more.



Crushproof Box or Regular Pack



Is this next year?

MILWAUKEE, WIS.

The gentleman flashing the victory sign above is Fred Haney, manager of this city's darlings, the baseball Braves. The cardboard Braves behind him, several of 420, were ordered last year — at a cost of more than \$4,000 — to festoon the city for the 1956 World Series.

Sad to say, the Series was held elsewhere, for the Braves lost the pennant in the final week of the season. Today the 7' figures (plus the rear one above, which towers 30') are stacked in a warehouse, piling up storage bills. But this fall, predict loyal burghers, they'll be pinned on lamp posts here for the 1957 Series. The only question: Is there a victory sign on the Braves — perennial runners up — or the same old hard luck Indian sign?



This is the one that's delicious for drinking!

*New Carnation Instant
"MAGIC CRYSTALS" Milk Discovery!*



Carnation Instant is the new crystal form of freshest, pasteurized nonfat milk. Absolutely pure, nothing added. New Magic Crystals that burst into delicious fresh flavor instantly, even in ice-cold water! Ready to drink. Ready instantly for cereals, cooking, baking

— no special recipes needed! Rich in all the good natural protein, calcium and B-vitamins of fresh whole milk — so important for strong growth, sound teeth, good digestion! Today, enjoy the delicious fresh flavor of new Carnation — the "Magic Crystals" Instant! In convenient 3-Qt. and economical 8-Qt. sizes.



For
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**NOW SAVE
ALL THREE
WAYS!**



Only Carnation Magic Crystals mix instantly and completely in ice-cold water, with a light stir. No pasty residue.

Another Milk Discovery—Carnation Instant Chocolate Drink! Just add water! Simply delicious hot or cold!



FATHER Norman Kagan is pestered by his children as he makes call at office and his secretary stands by. His desire to prove a home can be run as efficiently as an

office was aroused by a Tide Washing Clinic survey. It found housewives wanted men to work at office under same handicaps that women have at home.

Who's more

To prove that men are, a

WHITESTONE, N.Y.

LIKE HUNDREDS of other commuting businessmen in this suburban community, E. Norman Kagan, 39, stepped out the door of his ranch house one recent morning en route to his Manhattan office. Under one arm he carried a brown leather brief case.

In the other arm he held three blankets, six milk bottles, a package of diapers, a toy ukelele, a toy banjo, a box of cookies and a bag of children's clothes.

At his feet, skipping and scampering, were his two children, Dale, 4, and Eric, 2. "We're going off to work with Daddy," they sing-songed. "We're going off to work with Daddy..."

They were indeed, to settle a question that Kagan and his wife, Joan, 28, have good-naturedly wrangled over during the 5½ years of their marriage. It's a question that U.S. husbands and wives have probably wrangled over since the landing of the Pilgrims. The nub of it: Who works harder, the husband or the wife?

Since he is a management consultant — better known to the public as an "efficiency expert" — Norman felt he knew the answer. "Granted," he told Joan, "you work longer hours than I do. But that's because you work less efficiently; you don't plan your day to cut down on wasted, non-productive time."

The persistent sort, Norman stayed home from work one day and followed Joan through her whole 16-hour day, noting exactly what she did and how she went about it. From these notes he drew up a time schedule (far r.); if she followed it, he told her, "you'll finish all your chores in half the time."

Faster with an Iron

The patient sort, Joan agreed to try out the schedule. After a few days, she told PARADE (which heard about Norman's ideas and sent a reporter-photographer team to check up on them), "I found that I was getting some things done faster. For example, I was taking fewer steps; I'd finish the work in one part of the house, then move to another. Also, by ironing in a circular motion instead of up and down, I got my pressing done much faster."

efficient—husband or wife?

New York efficiency expert took his children to the office—and got a surprise

"But the kids upset the whole thing. Norman had given me two minutes, for instance, to put on Eric's snowsuit. Well sure, I told him, it takes two minutes ordinarily—but if Eric's cranky, it takes 20 minutes. When that happens, I fall behind and pop!—there goes the schedule right out the window."

Norman considered this ridiculous. "Kids can be put on a schedule like anybody else," he told Joan. "You're just using them as an excuse for your own inefficiency. I could take care of the kids at the office and not have it impair my efficiency one bit."

"Ha!" said Joan. "Just try it."

Norman smiled blandly. The next morning he bundled Dale and Eric into the car, drove to his three-room office at the Empire State Building. His company, named after him, advises industrial and office firms on how to be more efficient.

The Fun Begins

Norman was supremely confident. He introduced the children to three of his engineers, his secretary and his office manager. "Now this is where Daddy works," he told them. "Be good and we'll have a lot of fun."

Right from the start the kids had fun. Within minutes Eric was probing the wonders of the typewriter. Aiming solid whacks at the keys, he told office manager Irma Snyder:

"I play the piano, too."

Miss Snyder, poring over some papers, only nodded till Eric plopped in her lap, demanding more attention.

Kagan, meanwhile, was conferring in another room with his engineers. Suddenly Dale's voice shrieked from the outer office:

"Daddy, come here." Then, sharply: "Daddy, when I say come here, COME HERE!"

Daddy came running, finally got both Dale and Eric interested in a wire-recording machine used for dictating letters. Dale promptly began dictating:

"I'm in Daddy's work. I'm in 'pire State Building. Eric won't talk. I talk. Dale want to hear Dale on machine."

Smiling, Norman showed her how to turn on

the replay. He stepped back, suddenly clapped his hands to his ears as Dale's voice roared full blast out of the speaker.

"TURN THAT DOWN!" bellowed Norman.

But Dale, delighted by the new-found power of her voice, screamed when Norman tried to lower the volume. By 11, the racket was brewing king-size headaches, for Norman, Miss Snyder and his secretary. (The engineers had shut themselves away in another room.)

Blankets, bottles, toys, pieces of paper and pencils were strewn about the room. Then, over Dale's blaring voice, came Eric's:

"Daddy, I hungry."

"What do they eat?" his secretary asked Norman.

Not knowing for sure, he asked if they'd like sandwiches. "I want cream cheese," shrieked Dale above her own voice. Somewhat mysteriously, Eric announced, "I want bread."

Norman shrugged and ordered up cream-cheese sandwiches. By the time they arrived, Eric's interest had swung to the recording machine. He put his hand on it, evoking a menacing look from his sister.

To avoid war, Norman offered Dale the toy ukelele he'd brought from home. She took it from him and banged it against a desk.

"I don't want this, Daddy, I want talk."

Seeing Norman's helpless look, she spun on her heels and started for the door, flinging back: "Goodbye, Daddy"

Norman hastily blocked her way. He got Miss Snyder to bring out his other recording machine, which meant there'd be no dictating of letters for the rest of the day. Quiet descended. Norman started back to his desk, muttered to no one in particular: "I'm going to reorganize this office, build a playroom and..."

Minutes later, a brand-new crisis developed: Eric's diapers needed changing.

"Look," Norman stammered to his secretary. "I've got some important clients. How would it look if they came in while I was..."

Reluctantly, his secretary agreed to service Eric. When he was on his feet again, Norman suggested—not for the first time—that the children take a nap.

Continued on page 12



MOTHER is pestered by children in home. She complained Norman's schedule (below, a typical day's one) didn't allow for kids' distractions.

Norman's schedule for his wife

6:45 — Rise.

7:00 to 7:10 — Make breakfast; heat children's bottles.

7:10 to 7:30 — Eat breakfast.

7:30 to 7:45 — Dress children.

7:45 to 8:15 — Children eat.

8:15 to 8:30 — Do breakfast dishes.

8:30 to 8:40 — Put children downstairs to play; put on first wash; bring up wash from dryer.

8:40 to 9:40 — Put away wash; change Eric's bed; clean his room.

9:40 to 10:00 — Change master-bedroom bed; clean room.

10:00 to 10:05 — Bring children upstairs to watch TV.

10:05 to 10:45 — Continue cleaning master bedroom.

10:45 to 11:45 — Change Dale's bed; clean room.

11:45 to 11:55 — Clean bathroom, except floor.

11:55 to 12:05 — Prepare children's lunch.

12:05 to 12:30 — Children eat.

12:30 to 12:40 — Put Eric to bed for nap; get Dale to rest.

12:40 to 1:00 — Eat and read.

1:00 to 1:15 — Do dishes and make up bottles.

1:15 to 1:20 — Let Dale go outside or provide indoor play material.

1:20 to 2:45 — Clean living room, dining room and kitchen (except floor).

2:45 to 3:00 — Clean bathroom and kitchen floors.

3:00 to 3:10 — Get Eric up and changed.

3:10 to 4:30 — Go out with Eric.

4:30 to 5:00 — Give children baths.

5:00 to 5:15 — Prepare children's supper.

5:15 to 5:45 — Children eat.

5:45 to 6:30 — Prepare dinner.

6:30 to 7:30 — Eat dinner.

7:30 to 8:15 — Wash dishes; prepare bottles; pre-set breakfast table.



DADDY gets between Dale and Eric, feuding over wire recorders. While he tried to calm down Dale, Eric picked up the keys to the office washrooms, hid them so well Norman wasted a half hour trying to locate them.



ERIC inspects prose he banged out on secretary's typewriter. Later it was found his hammering had put the machine out of action.



DALE dances on desk. Smiles faded when 25 letters, soiled by her shoes, had to be retyped.

Undaunted, Norman offers wives labor-saving tips

They stared at him, wide-eyed. "Now, children," he said wearily, "you don't want your Daddy to play with you *all* day, do you?"

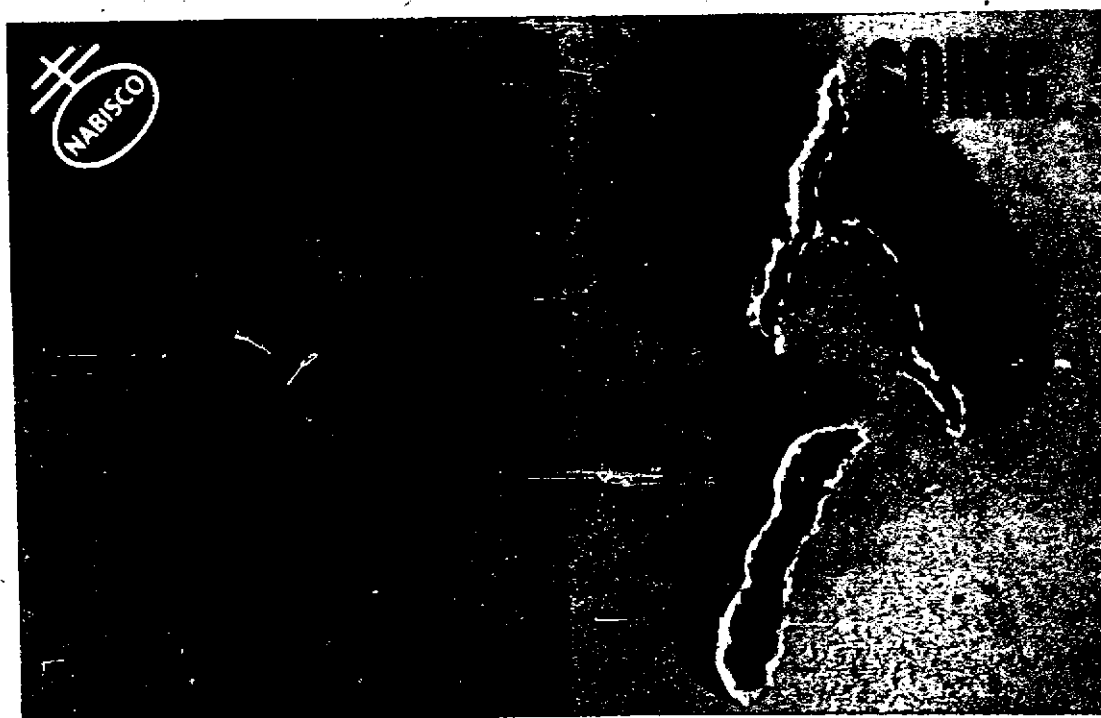
"YES!" they both shrieked.

Reluctantly Norman slipped to the floor, assumed the role of Wimpy in the family game in which Dale is Popeye, Eric is Cockeye and Mrs. Kagan — when she's around — is Olive Oyl.

The adventures of Popeye the Sailorman were in full swing till 5 o'clock, when a bushied Norman called it quits. Before leaving, he checked up on what had been accomplished during the day.

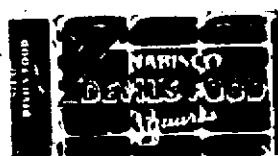
The hidden-away engineers reported their day almost normal. But Miss Snyder and Norman's secretary said they'd done very little typing, figured their efficiency at about 20 per cent of normal. For the first time in six years, his secretary had gone to the bank — forgetting the day's deposits.

As for Norman, his longest stretch of work was a 20-minute conference with his engineers. His efficiency rating for himself: less than 10 per cent.



WHY STOP THE FUN WITH ONLY ONE? THEY'RE PURE NABISCO COOKIES!

NABISCO DEVIL'S FOOD SQUARES. Better because they're **COOKIE-CAKES** — double-iced with chocolate and marshmallow over rich, rich devil's food.



NABISCO SUGAR WAFERS. Better because they're **JUST THE RIGHT BLEND** of luscious, creamy filling, crisp airy wafers. The original party treat!



NABISCO FANCY CRESTS. Better because they're heaped with the **FLUFFIEST MARSHMALLOW** of all — lavishly sprinkled with tender moist shreds of coconut.



NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY
Parade • Apr. 21, 1957



OFFICE LUNCH is fed to Eric by Norman—who usually goes out for an hour lunch, this day gulped a sandwich in four minutes.

At breakfast the next morning (he'd gone to bed early), "Norman was kind of quiet," reported Joan. "Oh, he said that if he'd had a back yard as I have here, the children would have worked off some extra energy. But I reminded him that he'd had the wire recorders, plus three men and two women."

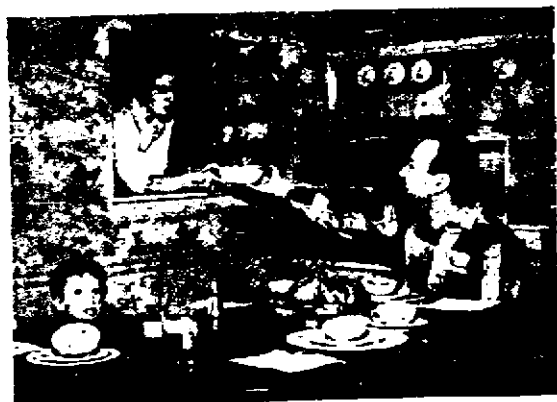
Norman actually had no excuses to make. "I didn't really know what I was going to face," he admitted. "We've got to study Joan's problems for at least a month, as thoroughly as we study industrial problems. We men must learn that running a home is just as complex as running a business."

But he's still cocksure he can slice hours off Joan's working day. His main suggestions:

- Line up work operations in proper sequence. For example, keep the hamper near the washing machine so you take fewer steps between them.
- Plan operations so you carry the heavier things the shorter distances.
- Schedule your time so that you do a group of related chores—like washing dishes and cleaning the stove—in the same time period.
- Buy in the largest quantities possible. If you have the storage space, there's no sense in going to the store 12 times for 12 bars of soap when you can buy a box of 12 in one trip.

"The trouble is," says Norman, "too many of us learned how to take care of our homes from our mothers, so we keep doing things the same old way."

But even with his tips, he admits, "a housewife can never be put on a schedule that will be fully efficient. There are too many variables." Looking at Dale and Eric, he adds: "And I tell you, there's nothing more variable than kids."



HOME SUPPER is handed Norman by Joan. Idea of window to dining area was his, saving Joan steps. But, he says, "I've learned that no expert can hope to 'efficiency-ize' children. With the kids, from now on, I'm giving Joan fewer arguments—and more help."

Richard Hudnut *hatches* silken glory for your hair!

New sheen even for dry hair—the only shampoo-with-egg made two ways

Out of the precious protein of eggs comes the most brilliant shampoo sheen you've ever seen. That's the kind of sheen your hair will have with Richard Hudnut's newest shampoo miracle, Enriched Creme Shampoo with Egg. Every rich handful of lather does more than just clean your hair. It gives you the shine of jewels. Leaves even dry hair beautifully manageable, supple as silk.

The only shampoo-with-egg made in two formulas—Normal-to-dry and Normal-to-oily. One will give your hair new silken glory.

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attracts dust
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Now for the first time—a
cool, soothing liquid that
penetrates through the
tissues to put pain to sleep

Intracel
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VCA Laboratories proudly announces INTRACEL. It's the first advance in the external treatment of muscular aches and pains in centuries—and a therapy so good for so many things that no medicine cabinet should be without it!

INTRACEL is based on an entirely new principle in drug chemistry: the effective pain-killing ingredients it contains penetrate *safely* through the skin and deep into the muscle tissues... bringing fast, effective relief where it hurts. Previously, the only way such medications could be so administered

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So next time you're tormented by common muscular aches and pains, don't "dope" yourself with aspirin. Don't rub on a greasy salve or liniment containing such ingredients as mustard oil, turpentine, red pepper or other skin irritants in the hope of "burning out" your pain. Just apply INTRACEL. Feel its soothing coolness! Watch it go into the skin! Sniff its pleasant fragrance! And in *minutes* INTRACEL has *put the pain to sleep*... or your druggist will return your money.

No longer need you suffer from muscular aches and pains due to exertion and exposure - sprains and strains - muscular stiff neck, sore arm, aching shoulder and back - muscular lameness - simple neuritis and neuralgia - INTRACEL gives temporary relief from minor pains of arthritis, minor rheumatic pains - reduces swelling - eases muscle cramps - improves circulation - relieves pain of headache, 3-12 foot, cold sores, bruises, sunburn, bee stings and other insect bites - eases pain of hemorrhoids when rubbed on gums and jaw - relieves itching from hives, poison ivy and poison oak - For persistent pain, apply compress saturated with INTRACEL.



VCA LABORATORIES, LOS ANGELES AND NEW YORK



THE AUTHOR, shown above, has been a member of Congress since 1934. He also operates a ranch near Williston, N.D.

A 23-YEAR VETERAN TELLS YOU . . .

How NOT to influence

by USHER L. BURDICK U. S. Representative from North Dakota

WASHINGTON, D.C.
Would you like to know how to influence your Congressman? The slick lobbyists around here use the wrong approach. You don't have to buy him a drink or invite him to a cocktail party. The music of tinkling glasses won't help get his ear.

As I sit here writing this, I have on my desk invitations to four cocktail parties. This represents an average day's invitations, though I am not known as a drinking man. The main purpose of these parties is to in-

fluence Congressmen. The lobbyist-hosts would be better off saving their liquor. In my case, their cause may be in worse shape because I know why they entertain me — and it makes me suspicious.

A Congressman should learn to handle cocktail parties before they handle him. But it isn't easy to boycott them. A Congressman depends on votes for his job. He can't afford to snub voters or offend important groups. Many invitations come from organizations important to my state. If I refuse to go, I

No other soap gives you such lighthearted fragrance for such



Petal-Fresh
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Touch a fresh, fresh petal. Feel its dewy-softness, its velvety bloom. That's how your skin can feel when you use Cashmere Bouquet. Because regular care with this mild, pure-white beauty soap actually helps soften and smooth your skin, even if it's rough and dry.

Cashmere Bouquet cleans your skin so completely . . . *cleans cleaner than creams!* Its rich, lavish lather loosens and floats away dirt and stale make-up, even from those hard-to-clean places around your nose and chin. And such a lighthearted fragrance clings to you, hour after hour. No other soap makes you feel so blissfully feminine . . . a feeling that *shows* in your petal-fresh skin. Don't you think you deserve Cashmere Bouquet?

CASHMERE
BOUQUET
SOAP

Cashmere
Bouquet

your Congressman

am said to be out of sympathy with my state's interests.

The list of pressure groups is endless. I hear from the Shorthorn Association, Longhorn Association and Leghorn Association; organized growers of wheat, tobacco, cotton, fruit, peanuts; associations for the advancement of the colored race, yellow race, Indian race and white race; veterans of various wars and the sons and daughters of the veterans of other wars. There are wildlife associations (suggestive of what we have to go through) and undertakers' associations (a reminder of what eventually will happen to us). Other organizations represent employers, employees, bankers, meat packers, real-estate men, dairy men, railroads, truckers, airlines. You name the group; I've been lobbied by it.

What is a Congressman to do? I can afford to turn down the Pickle Packers' Association, because we don't have many pickles in North Dakota and what we do have we eat before they are packed. But it takes a skilled diplomat to talk his way out of some invitations. If I accepted them all, I'd be so groggy from loss of sleep that I couldn't cast the votes the parties are supposed to influence.

I don't figure the voters sent me here to sample alcoholic drinks. Not that I'm against drinking. I've been known to take a beer on a hot day. If I enjoyed it, I would drink. But I prefer my vice in other forms. Anyhow, I'm not very smart and I see no reason to blur what abilities I do have. I knew one Congressman who followed the cocktail route here so diligently that his opponent had no trouble beating him after his first term.

I go to cocktail parties, sometimes because I want to but usually because I have to. I always accept the first drink that is offered and carry it around all evening. It still is full when I leave. I find it simpler to carry the drink than be pestered about my empty fist.

Those Busy Elbows

The other evening I attended a reception for about 1,500 people. I thought to myself: "If the water being used in the drinks here were available in the arid area of North Dakota, we would be well on the road toward solving our drought problem." I noticed a number of Congressmen present. We old-timers have learned to pace ourselves, but some members haven't. At the rate their elbows were bending, it's no wonder some wind up looking like pompous politicians.

You may think I am exaggerating. But figures show that Washington leads all American cities in downing liquor. Its annual per-capita consumption is 4.9 gallons. Congress

even appropriates tax dollars to throw cocktail parties for foreign diplomats who come here to borrow money.

I have learned to be selective about accepting invitations. More than once, I have kept my tail out of the screen door by saying "No." Once I was offered a decoration and an all-expense trip to New York because of the way I had voted on a certain issue. I voted then, as I always do, on principle. I saw no reason to be decorated for that. Later I learned that the New York reception was sponsored by a Communist-front organization, not so identified at the time.

There's another angle to these parties. Their sponsors put them down as "entertainment" and deduct them from their taxes. I think it's ironic that, in a sense, you taxpayers are helping pay for parties to influence Congressmen who aren't being influenced.

Open-door Policy

Actually, little lobbying goes on at cocktail parties. That comes later; the parties simply wet the way. After you have partaken of someone's hospitality, he comes around and feels now your door is open to him. My door is always open anyway. I'll tell you how to influence me — and most Congressmen:

- Write me a letter, short and to the point, preferably on one page. Tell me what you want and ask for my help. If your plea is legitimate, I'll start on it immediately.

- If you're in Washington, come to my office the first day here. Don't try to fight your way through Washington red tape by yourself. But don't pressure me. Don't try to buy me a cocktail. And don't try to influence me through friends.

- Be certain of your facts. I have to rely on them.

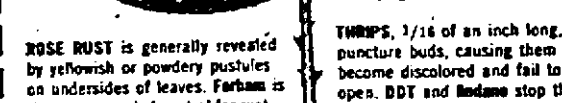
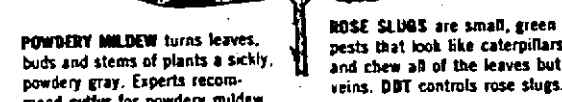
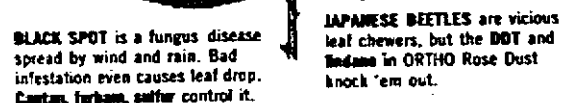
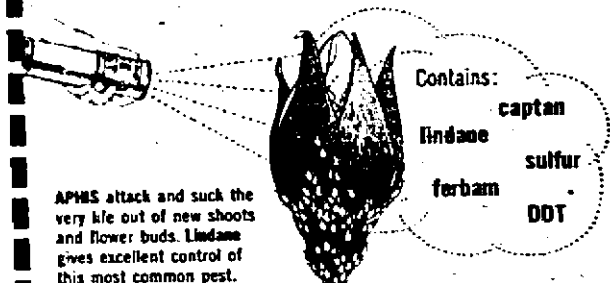
On this last point, I sometimes say facetiously: "If there's any lying to be done, I'll do it myself." Once when I was a young lawyer in Fargo, N.D., I was hired to defend a man accused of stealing a horse. I had some doubt about his innocence. I told the jury I was there merely to see that the accused was given his Constitutional rights.

During cross-examination, my client broke down and admitted his guilt. But the jury came back with a "Not Guilty" verdict. Later I asked the foreman why. He replied: "We knew that fellow couldn't tell the truth even under oath."

That's all there is to influencing your Congressman. State your case briefly, come in to see him if possible and tell a straight story. A 3¢ stamp or a personal call — and a legitimate request — is all you need.

your roses may be begging for help!

Know these signs of distress—then give quick first-aid treatment for all these insects and diseases with ORTHO Rose Dust.



FOR BIGGER BLOOMS!

ORTHO GRO Liquid Plant Food contains organic fish, nitrogen, phosphoric acid and potash in balanced fertilizer.



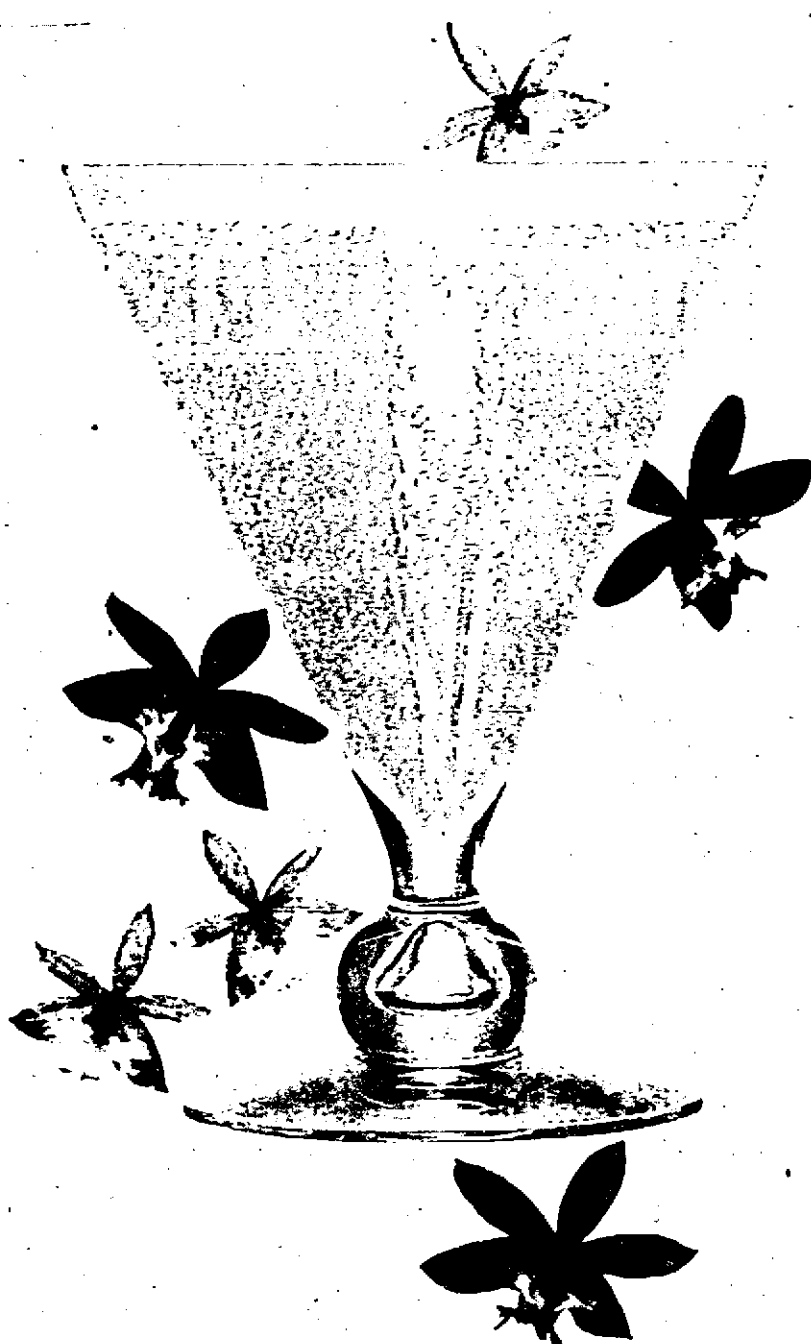
NEW "SQUEEZE DUSTER," TOO!

Just squeeze and watch it puff. Big re-fillable plastic squeeze duster contains 10 oz. ORTHO Rose Dust. Easy to use with one hand.



California Spray Chemical Corp.

Richmond, Calif., Washington, D.C.



refreshing, delicious

Morning
noon
and night



Enjoy DOLE Pineapple in so many delicious ways: slices, chunks, spears, tidbits, crushed, juice and pie filling. Every bit of it's from Hawaii—try some soon!

DOLE means HAWAIIAN Pineapple

Parade of Progress

by PETER DRYDEN

Try these new ideas for easier living

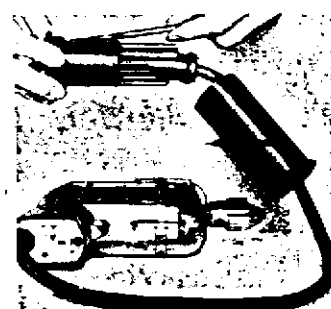


Non-slip spray: Small rugs don't cling to your vacuum cleaner, dresses don't slip off hangers treated with a new spray that leaves a thin rubber film. Enough for 40 sq. ft.: \$1.69. J. H. Smith Co., Inc., Greenfield, Mass.

For rain gutters: You can protect new gutters against rust from seven to 10 years, or patch those rusted through, with a new kit. Gallon of special paint, 25' roll of 6"-wide glass-fiber cloth to mend the holes, scraper and brush: \$4.95. Best Home Finishes, Box 4037, Euclid 23, Ohio.

FOR OUTBOARDS: Use this combination stand-carrier to wheel your motor to the boat and attach it to the transom—without lifting. From \$17.95 to \$22.95. South Bend Tackle Co., 1108 S. High St., South Bend 23, Ind.

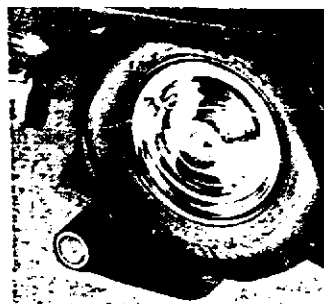
Key markers: There's no guesswork about which key fits which door when you attach a small, self-adhering aluminum sign to the handle of each key. Set of 38 (printed to cover almost any use to which a key is suited): 50¢. Bryce-Branton, 690 Southern Ave., Muskegon, Mich.



Double-deck laundry cart: Carry twice as much laundry per trip with a new cart that has double 23½"-x-14½" removable wire baskets mounted one above the other. Plastic liners come out for cleaning; cart folds flat for storage. \$15.95. Dennis Mitchell, 4424 Paul St., Philadelphia 24, Pa.

BIT HOLDER: Of high-quality rubber, this attachment for the cord of your electric drill keeps the bits within easy reach—with the drill. Holds 13 bits, 1/16" through 1/4". \$1.98. Danari Co., 3921 Xerxes S., Minneapolis 10, Minn.

Plastic food chopper: Big enough to hold four hard-cooked eggs or three medium-sized onions at a time, a new plunger-type chopper is said to be the largest of its kind. Six stainless steel blades revolve after each cut, clean themselves of food particles automatically. Of transparent rigid plastic: \$2.98. Popeil Bros., 14 N. Sangamon, Chicago 7, Ill.



WALL SAVER: Car too long for your garage? Protect the back wall with this new floor stop. Left front wheel rolls onto skirt, wedges against bolster, stops car right there. \$4.10. Taylor Made, 2142 Euclid Ave., Cleveland 15, Ohio.

For water skiers: A nautical version of your car's rear-view mirror, meant for use on speedboats, is of non-glare black glass with a hood to keep off spray. Driver can keep an eye on skiers, still watch the course ahead. Can be mounted on gunwale or deck. Triple-plated chrome: \$5.95. Alaminum Marine Hardware Co., Auburn, N. Y.

Flower-pot clips: Want to use growing plants as decoration around windows or doors? Spring-steel clips fasten to wall with one screw, hold 2" to 8" clay flower pots. Rustproofed. Six for \$1. Beck Co., Box 276-331, Leigh, Neb.

PARADE OF PROGRESS items are NOT advertising. They are chosen solely for their usefulness and novelty. Look for them at your favorite stores. If not yet available, write firms listed. Mention PARADE to get complete information.

How alert young men are starting retirement plans – for less than \$20 a month!

New York Life's Whole Life policy lets a man build a *lifetime income* for his retirement years at a cost he can afford today!

Today's young men, aware of the great strides being made in medical science, know they can look forward to enjoying a longer life than their forebears did. But they know, too, that really *enjoying* those extra years will depend in large measure on the kind of financial security they are able to set up beforehand.

That's why so many far-sighted men are starting retirement plans early in life through New York Life's Whole Life policy. Even a slim budget is no barrier, because premiums are low. Yet the cash values it builds during your working years can, at retirement, pay you a *monthly income for the rest of your life!* That means cash to supplement Social Security, pension plans, savings and the like. It means cash for travel, hobbies or necessities. And during the years *before* retirement, the policy's cash values offer you a constant source of funds for emergencies.

Even more important, Whole Life protects your family if you should die before you retire. Yet, with all these benefits, the cost is small because Whole Life's \$10,000 minimum face amount permits savings which are passed along to you in low premiums. For example, issued at age 30, the annual premium for \$10,000 of Whole Life is only \$202.40, which means setting aside only about \$16.87 a month! And dividends can be used either to reduce premium payments still further or to increase cash values or income at retirement.

Ask your New York Life agent about this insurance that can make a retirement program practical for you –right now! And mail the coupon for New York Life's free booklet, "How Much Life Insurance Is Enough?"

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Please send me, without any obligation, your new booklet,
"How Much Life Insurance Is Enough?"

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Address _____

City _____ Zone _____ State _____

New Jacobsen Turbo-cut

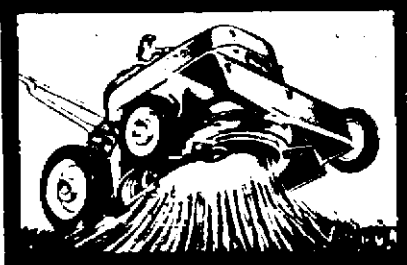
...Mows the Way to
Easy Outdoor Living

A cool smooth carpet of green for your "outdoor living room" comes easy with the Jacobsen Turbo-cut rotary mower.

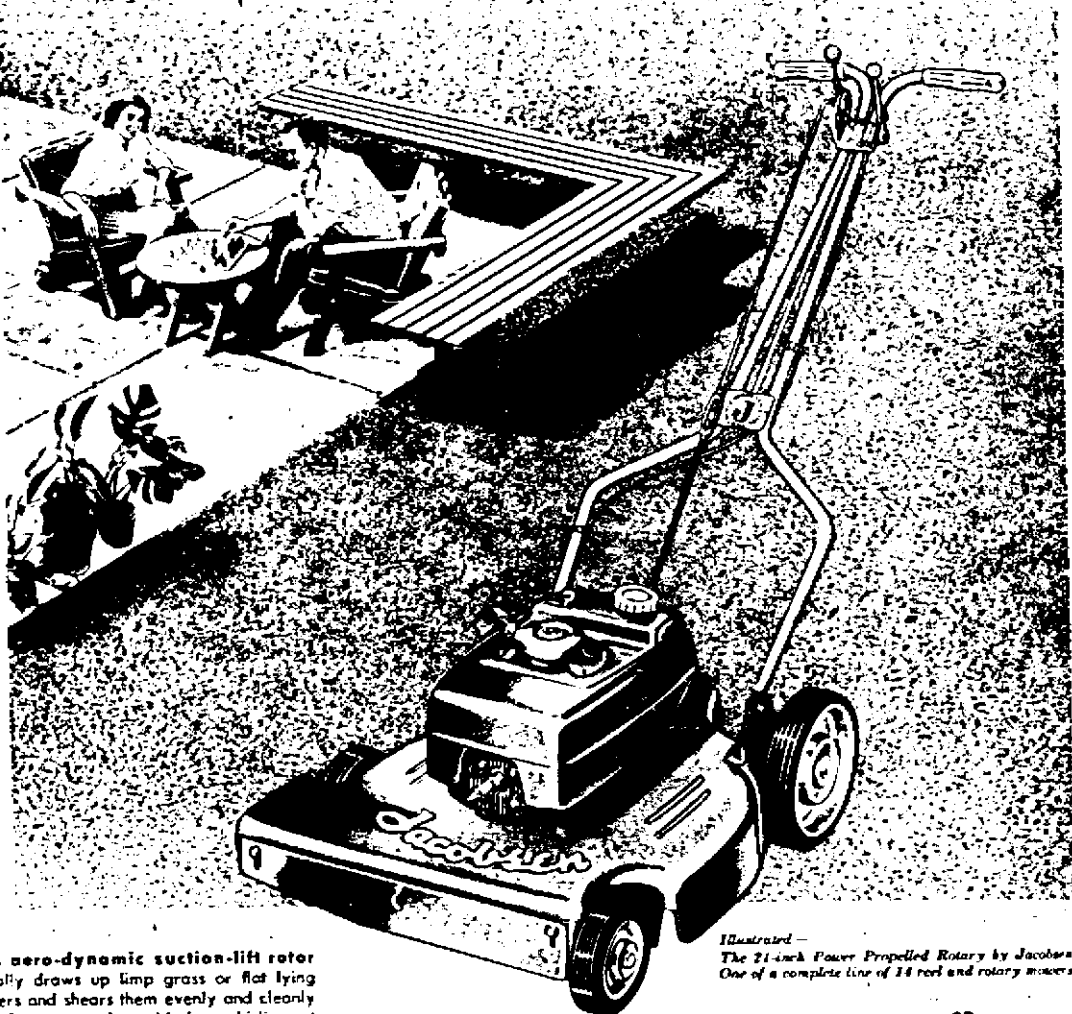
Turbo-cut... an engineering triumph combining a unique suction lift rotor with the Jacobsen Hi-Torque Engine... advances far beyond accepted ideas of what a rotary mower can do. It provides smoothness and crispness of cut comparable only to the scissors-like action of the Jacobsen reel type mower.

Exclusive with Jacobsen... just what you would expect from the world leader in the design and construction of fine power mowers since 1921.

See it demonstrated by your Jacobsen dealer—a reliable authority carefully selected for his experience and standing in your community. If you do not find a Jacobsen dealer in your community listed here, write the factory for full information.



This aero-dynamic suction-lift rotor literally draws up limp grass or flat lying runners and shears them evenly and cleanly with four razor-sharp blades, whirling at high velocity. At the same time, it will cut tall, dense weeds or stems that either stall ordinary mowers or are merely pushed over. Blades are replaceable.



Illustrated—
The 21-hp Power Propelled Rotary by Jacobsen
One of a complete line of 14 reel and rotary mowers

JACOBSEN MANUFACTURING COMPANY
Dept. P-421, Racine, Wisconsin



SUBSIDIARIES: JOHNSTON LAWN MOWER CORPORATION, BROOKHAVEN, MISSISSIPPI, WORTHINGTON MOWER COMPANY, STROUDSBURG, PENNSYLVANIA

CALIFORNIA

LONG BEACH

Bufuma's
127-155 Pine Avenue
Carson St. Lawn Mower Shop
2581 E. Carson Street
Downs Lawn Mower Shop
1127 E. Tenth
Fuchsia La Nursery
3579 Atlantic Avenue
Snider & Clark
819 W. Vernon Avenue

ALHAMBRA

Alhambra Bike & Lawn Mower
705 So. Garfield Avenue

ANAHEIM—Botts Nursery

ARTESIA

Downs Lawn & Gar. Eqpt.
11555 E. Carson St.

BELLFLOWER

DeJong & Sons Hardware
BRAWLEY

A. C. Eaves Company
Pete's Lawnmower Shop
7561 Commonwealth

BURBANK

Pennsylvania Lawn Mower
Shop, 1816 W. Olive

CANOGA PARK

Ken's Fast Shop

CHINO—Soper Bros.

13139 Central Avenue

COMPTON

Compton Mower & Saw
1364 N. Wilmington
Kilano's Atlantic Nursery
15601 S. Atlantic Ave.
Lambert's Lawn Mower Shop
800 No. Wilmington Ave.

McLane Tool & Die Co.
12819 S. Atlantic Ave.
Palmer & Albert
1201 E. Compton Blvd.
Trimedge Company
1440 S. Long Beach Blvd.

CORONA—Corona Hardware

COSTA MESA

Kern Rima Hardware

CULVER CITY

Jackson Key & Lawn Mower
Shop

DELANO—Delano Hdw.

DOWNEY

Downey Mower & Saw Co.
10240 S. Paramount
Russell's Bike Shop
8027 E. Firestone Blvd.

EL CAJON

Ideal Saw & Mower Shop

EL CENTRO

Marshall Seed & Feed Co.
Valley Hdw.

EL MONTE

Andy's Feed & Hardware
11581 Lower Azusa Road
Bud's Garden Equipment
11721 E. Garvey Blvd.

ESCONDIDO

Palomar Tractor Company

EXETER—Exeter Merc. Co.

FILLMORE

Dewey's Feed & Nursery

FONTANA

Fontana Lawnmower Shop
16342 Foothill Blvd.

FULLERTON

Bowen's Hardware
215 W. Commonwealth Ave.
M & J Equipment
2419 E. Orangehorpe

Roger's & Vaughn Hdw. Co.
808 W. Commonwealth

GARDEN GROVE

Garden Grove Hardware
11002 Garden Grove Blvd.
Hasty's Sales & Service
10371 Garden Grove Blvd.

GARDENA

Yamada Co., 704 Gardena

GLENORA—Nisei Gardens

HANFORD

Farmers Hardware Co.
106 N. Irwin St.

HUNTINGTON PARK

Walt's Lawnmower Shop

INGLEWOOD

Inglewood Nursery
950 N. Freeman
Morningside Nursery
8619 S. Crenshaw
Roy's Flower Gardens
3431 West Imperial Hwy.

IVANHOE—Ivanhoe Hdw.

LAGUNA BEACH

Laguna Nursery
1370 Coast Blvd. So.

MONROVIA

Monarc Paint & Hardware

MONTEBELLO

Coffman Hardware
1105 Whittier Blvd.
Montebello Hardware

MONTEREY PARK

Modern Lawn Mower Sales &
Service

NORTH HOLLYWOOD

Sherman Way Nursery
12228 Sherman Way

NORWALK

Beardsley's Hardware
11530 Telegraph Road

Coffman Hardware
Norwalk Hardware
13112 San Antonio Drive

ONTARIO

Beck's Bicycle & Mower Shop

ORANGE

Ernhart & Bauer Hdw. Assn.
Orange Cove Hardware

ORANGE COVE

Orange Cove Hardware

OXNARD

Maul Hardt Equipment Co.
815 N. Oxnard Blvd.

PACOMA

Fernando Tractor & Eqpt. Co.

PALM SPRINGS

Logan's Lawnmower Shop
685 Palm Canyon

PARAMOUNT

Davis Lawnmower Shop
13325 Downey Ave.

PICO—Pico Lawn Mower & Eqpt.

PLACENTIA

Placentia Feed Store

POMONA

Cottrell Lawn Mower Shop
620 So. Carey Avenue
Westmont Hardware
1612 W. 5th Street

PORTERVILLE—Schorjman's

Puente—Maben Nursery

REDLANDS

Cunningham Mower Service

REDONDO BEACH

Elo's 101 Nursery

ROSEMEAD

Bob's Garden Machinery

SAN DIEGO

Bob Wells's Motor Mart

SAN FERNANDO

Gilmer Feed & Seed
209 S. Main

Harvey's Garden Supply
10157 Sepulveda

SAN PEDRO

El Patio, 957 N. Gaffey St.

SANGER

Sanger Farm Supply

SANTA ANA

John M. Deck
Groff Garden Equipment
Knox Hardware Company
420 E. Fourth

SANTA BARBARA

Fritz's Farm & Garden Store
3328 State Street
Power Garden Equipment
2829 De La Vina

SANTA FE SPRINGS

Beardsley's Hardware
11530 Telegraph Road

SANTA MARIA

Glenn Roemer

SANTA MONICA

Ace Lawn Mower Shop
1521—4th St.
Douglas Employees Welfare
Store, 2907 Ocean Pk. Blvd.

SANTA PAULA

Valley Nursery, 120 N. 8th St.

SELMA

Selma Service Shop

SOLVANG

Nielsen & Rasmussen

SOUTHGATE

Sunco Equipment Co.
8978 S. Atlantic

TARZANA

Tarzana Feed Supply

TORRANCE

Santa Anita Growers

TULARE

"Humble" Bike & Fix-it Shop

TUSTIN

Foothill Hardware
13872 S. Tustin Avenue
Schneider Tractor Company
61 First Street, West

UPLAND

Horticultural Center

VAN NUYS

Green's Lawn Mower Shop
7251 Woodley

VENICE

Dunphy's Bike & Lawnmower
Shop, 2444 Lincoln Blvd.

VENTURA

Coast Hdw. & Sporting Gds.
Mound Nurseries
4960 Telegraph Road

VISALIA—Cross-Horlock Hdw.

George's Hardware
2129 Sawtell Blvd.

WESTMINSTER

A. C. Paint & Hardware
7181 Westminster Ave.
Midway Equipment

WHITTIER

Ralph E. Bishop
130 S. Bright Ave.
Coffman Hardware
1111 Ovas Way

WOODLAKE

Woodlake Hardware &
Furniture Co.

YUCAIPA

Troxels Nursery
1930 W. Yucaipa Blvd.

NEVADA

NORTH LAS VEGAS

Jim's Fast & Maintenance

A New Jersey man
uses miniature
golf to help...

Kids who 'never have FUN'



PLAYER tries steering putt from afar. Some of best players, says Shannon, never before played any sport.

ELIZABETH, N.J.

For John Shannon, 39, a grade-school teacher at Public School 1 here, a teacher's job doesn't end when the dismissal bell rings. "You should be able," he says, "to help the children after school as well." How Shannon helps: by building and operating what is probably the only miniature golf course to be found inside a classroom.

For years, Shannon, a bachelor, has been depressed by the sight of wistful children standing on the sidelines while the bigger, stronger and more agile kids play softball, volleyball, basketball and other games of skill. "During our after-school sports program," he recalls, "it was always the same boys and girls who were left out."

Then, three years ago, the husky ex athlete took up golf and found himself fascinated. Talking to some of his new golfing pals, he got the idea of a miniature course for the school. "The principal loaned me a vacant classroom," says Shannon. "A local rug dealer supplied the 'fairways'. Some students and I chipped in to build the obstacles. And a nearby golfing range

contributed balls and clubs." What Shannon doesn't mention but his friends do: about \$100 of his own money so far has gone into the course for additional equipment.

P.S. 1's sidelines soon were swept clean of spectators. Today, from 3 to 4:30 three days a week, the classroom bulges with 30 to 40 children from 9 to 12, breathlessly putting their way around the 10-hole course. "Sometimes," says Shannon, "they get so absorbed they even stop talking."

Sodas with a Smile

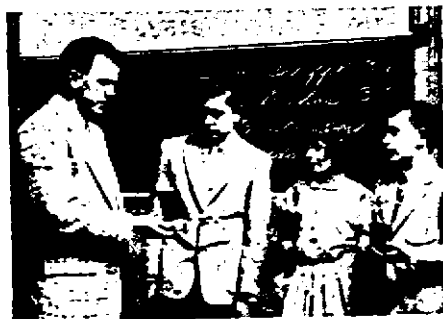
At intervals Shannon stages tournaments, with prizes. Occasionally he himself issues a challenge: "If any one of you beats my score, ice-cream sodas for everybody here." John, an 85 golfer, usually wins. But once he had to shell out \$4.75 for sodas to 15 crowing children.

What all this does for onetime sports wall-flowers delights Shannon. "Even children who never were interested in sports come here," he says. "I guess that's because golf is such a challenging game; you shoot a good score and you want to come back and beat it."

Though some of his miniature golfers are good at other sports, most are not. "This is a game," explains Shannon, "that children with poor coordination, little strength and even with disabilities as severe as cerebral palsy can play."

"And what it does for their self-confidence! Just imagine how proud a child feels — he's been a flop in every sport he's tried — when he beats a boy who is the school's home-run king."

The value of his golf course, Shannon acknowledges, might be put in pompous jargon by educational authorities. But he sums it up this way: "It has given pleasure to children who never seemed to have any fun."



WINNERS get trophies from Shannon. Each June he treats the kids to a picnic — at a golf driving range.

Why The Bible Alone Is Not Enough



To say such a thing may shock many good and sincere Christians.

For some believe... as they are free to believe... that the Bible is the sole, complete and final authority for Christians in all matters religious.

But the plain fact is that the Christian world is torn asunder by disagreement as to what the Bible means. This division is not merely between the Catholic Church and other Church bodies, but exists in the form of conflicting doctrines among the many segments of Christendom.

It is not our intention here to discuss the merits of any particular doctrine or belief, nor to question the good conscience of anyone who disagrees with us. But if the Bible was intended to be our sole guide, how could so many sincere, Christ-seeking people draw such different and conflicting meanings from it? That, surely was not Our Lord's intention.

Why should some of us, for example, accept Jesus as the God-Man and others believe He was only man? Why should there be differing "schools of thought" ranging from the literal to the liberal? Why should there be differences in the number and nature of the Sacraments? If all of Christendom was to be united in "one flock" with "one shepherd"... as the Bible itself says, why are we so tragically disunited?

It is suggested sometimes that Catholics are opposed to the Bible. This, of course, is not true for numerous reasons. The Catholic Church is, first of all, the mother of the Bible. It was the Catholic

Church which preserved and perpetuated Holy Writ through 1,500 years when no other Christian body even claimed to be its custodian. And for nearly 2,000 years, the words of Holy Scripture have been at the

very heart of Catholic ritual and worship the world over.

What Catholics *do* believe is that the Church, not the individual, must interpret and explain Christ's teachings, including those set forth in the Bible. Christians outside the Catholic fold do not, of course, accept this authority, but for Catholics it eliminates the doubts, confusion and misunderstanding which inevitably result from individual interpretations.

Even though you may not be interested in the Catholic Faith, you may be interested in knowing why Catholics believe as they do concerning the meanings of Holy Scripture. Write today and we will gladly send you free and without obligation, an interesting pamphlet on the subject. It will be sent in a plain wrapper; nobody will call on you. Ask for Pamphlet No. PR-17.

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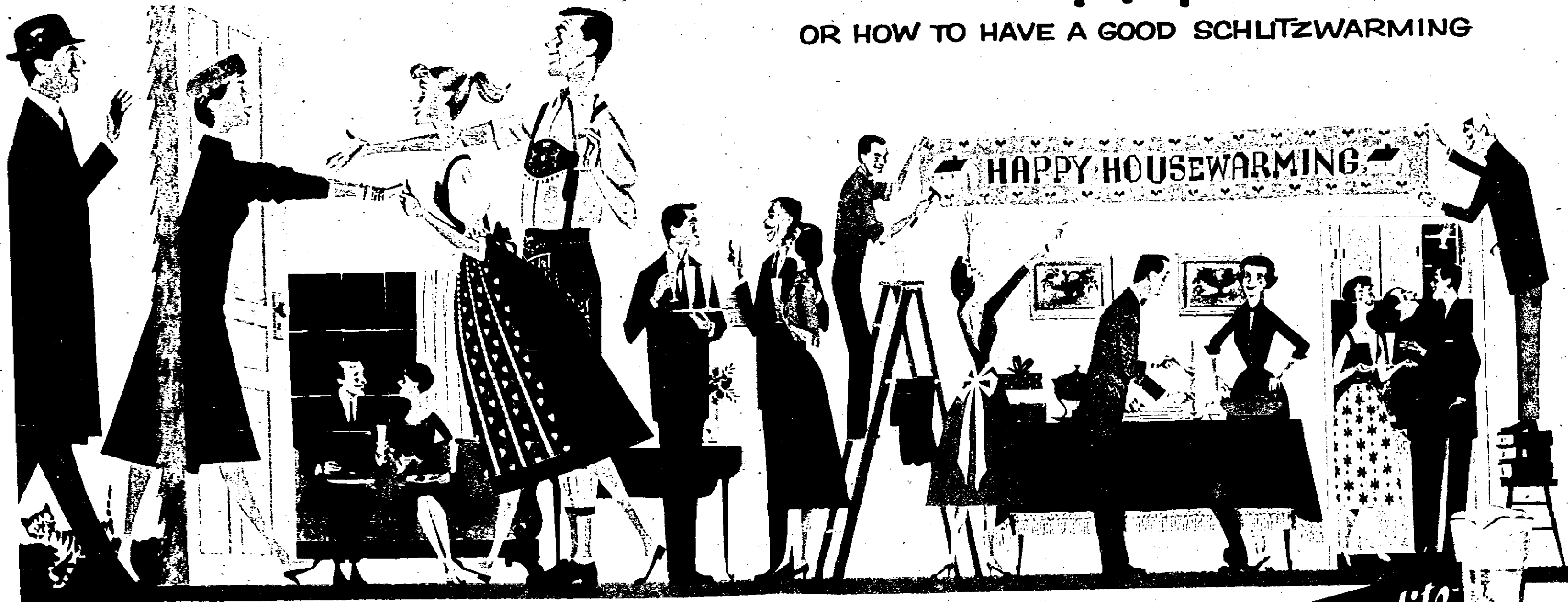
**"I'M ALWAYS
SATISFIED MOST WITH
A BRAND THAT'S MADE
A NAME FOR ITSELF"**



BRAND NAMES FOUNDATION
INCORPORATED
437 FIFTH AVENUE, NEW YORK 16, N. Y.

Schlitztoast to the happy home

OR HOW TO HAVE A GOOD SCHLITZWARMING



CURTAINS up, rugs down! Then—glasses up, Schlitz down! It's the modern American dream, this moving into Schlitzier surroundings.

Today's Schlitz is adult refreshment. Paced to modern leisure. Sits light because it's Schlitzlight. You drink more of it without feeling full.

A most hearth-warming gift is a Schlitzpak, a carton of six. Unless you're a real Schlitzsport. Then you'll bring a Schlitzcase.



Never bitter. No aftertaste. Salt-free. No heaviness, even with meals. Schlitzlight, sits light. Refresh your leisure and your pause-time without feeling full.

© 1957 Jos. Schlitz Brewing Company, Milwaukee, Wis., Brooklyn, N. Y., Los Angeles, Cal., Kansas City, Mo.



Like peeled fruit, beer loses flavor when exposed to air. So Schlitz is brewed air-free, air-sealed. Helps keep its fresh, Schlitzdraught taste in bottles and cans.



Your tavern keeper will tell you Schlitz is the most dependable beer brewed. That's why it's the world's best-seller. You pay so little more. You serve it so proudly.



Be a Schlitzer... Be refreshed

My constipation
worries are
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**Milk of Magnesia
gives more complete
relief**

than any other laxative which acts only on constipation... gives better relief than all of them—because it also relieves any accompanying acid indigestion. Three tablespoonfuls taken at bedtime work leisurely. Your sleep is not disturbed. When morning comes you get the relief you need to start the day feeling wonderful. Use Phillips' Milk of Magnesia—the best laxative money can buy.



PHILLIPS'
MILK OF MAGNESIA

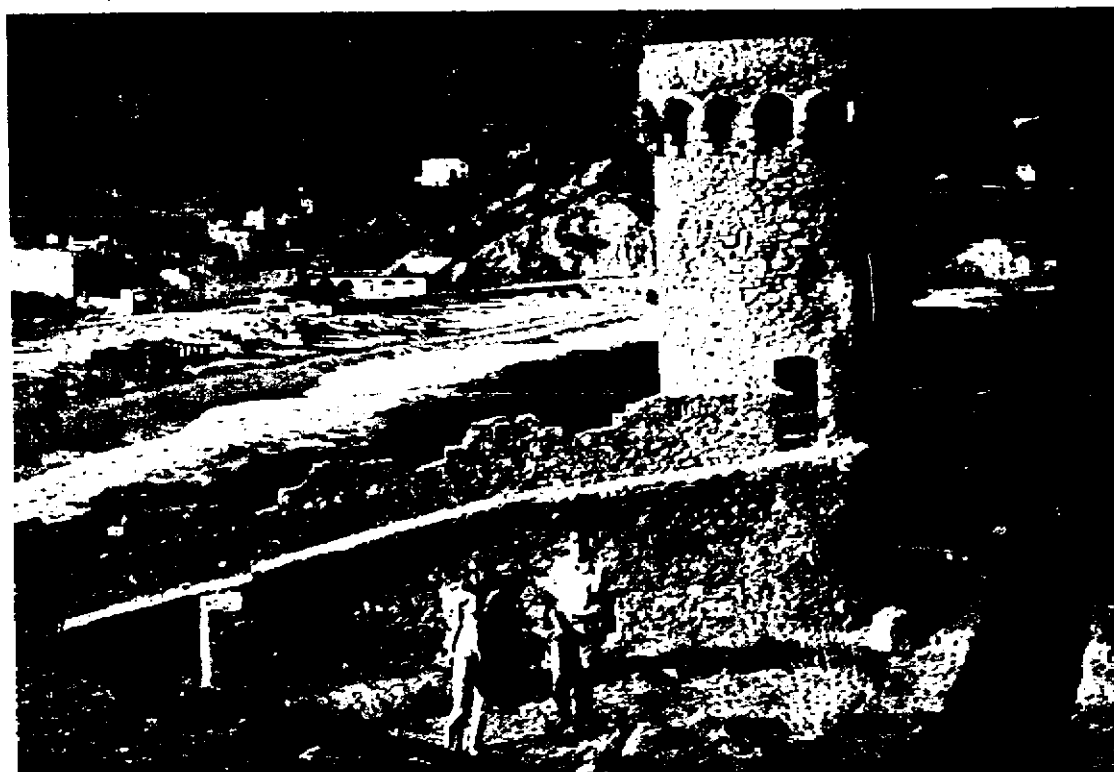
*Fight
Mental Illness*



National Association
for Mental Health



SPANISH SURF, clean and warm, boils around Henry and Bettina McNulty, American tourist couple on the Costa Brava.



SPANISH HISTORY appears in this medieval watchtower, which once protected Tossa de Mar from pirates, raiders.



For economy-minded
Americans, an unhurried playground
on the Mediterranean coast of

Spain

by ED KIESTER

Along Spain's Costa Brava, a rugged reach of Mediterranean shore between Barcelona and the French border (map, above), Monaco's Prince Rainier and Princess Grace sometimes anchor their yacht. Non-yacht-owning Americans—of whom 600,000 are expected to visit Europe in 1957—will find that this little-known coast offers unbelievably low prices as well as the sun-bathed, unhurried pace that attracts royalty.

The Costa Brava's combination of rocky coves, sandy beaches, age-old "atmosphere" and piggy-bank cost has attracted European tourists for some time. Today, Americans touring the continent—as more and more do each year—are starting to visit the coast. Spanish tourist officials foresee a day, possibly 10 years off, when this seaside backwater will be one of the most-recommended stops on the Grand Tour. The moral is obvious: Consider the Costa Brava for your vacation now.

Like Henry and Bettina McNulty, whose Costa Brava stay is pictured on these pages, you'll find the "Rugged Coast" a refreshing change from traditional attractions. You can make it a major stop, or simply drop in for a whirlwind tour. From the U. S., three airlines fly to Spain overnight (TWA

and Iberia to Madrid, Pan-American to Barcelona). If you're already in Europe, you can reach these cities by air or rail. Then, as the McNultys did, you can rent a car in Barcelona.

Henry and Bettina had had a spell of buzzing cities, historic sights and bright lights; they wanted a "human" interlude. Spain gave it to them. The people were warm, friendly and—in contrast to some Europeans—eager to help foreigners. Although the government is a dictatorship, its policy is to encourage tourism; government and people make Americans welcome.

On the Costa Brava, the McNultys found 110 miles of steep, deeply indented, wooded shoreline. Dotted along it are pink beaches, rocky points, quaint fishing villages, olive groves, vineyards, castles, ruins—all fronting the warm, blue, unbelievably clear waters of the Mediterranean.

They quickly tasted Costa Brava atmosphere—and prices. Starting at the town of Palamós, they drifted towards sounds of music. In the streets, they found villagers of all ages tripping through the *sardana*, the traditional rings-within-rings dance of Catalonia. The McNultys sat at a sidewalk table and watched; later, when a waiter pre-

Continued on page 24

WAVERLY BONDED FABRICS



Make a haven
of your haven
with Waverly's
"Indoor Outlook"
Collection at...

WAVERLY gives your home a new "INDOOR OUTLOOK" for Spring!

Yes, just a few well-chosen Waverly Fabrics can give your home a completely new outlook! Let Waverly transform your decor with rich, warm colors... lovely new designs... soft textures. You'll love to live with these fabrics for years and years, and every exquisite yard is Bonded against fading and shrinkage!

Lerner's
Long Beach

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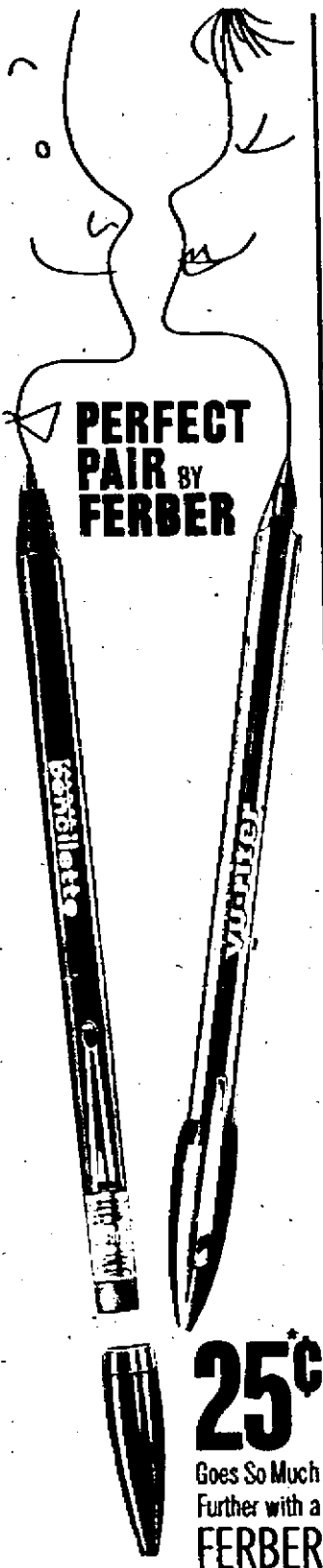
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- **Ferber writer pen**
Patented "finger-fit" shape. Transparent barrel holds big visible supply of permanent, quick drying ink. Writes rings around pens costing dollars more.

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Writes with real flowing pencil lead. Never needs sharpening. Patented "finger-fit" shape. Writes clean, clear lines for miles and miles.

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PAUSE FOR VIEW interrupts McNulty's tour of wind-log roads. They found 11-hp auto ideal for these.

VACATION

continued

In Spain the McNultys lived like royalty on \$12 a day.

Here's how you can do the same

sented their check, he apologized for an extra charge of two pesetas. On *sardana* night, he explained, restaurants charged more to pay the musicians. (Two pesetas is equal to 5 cents.)

Even more eye-opening are hotel prices. Henry and Bettina wandered up and down the coast, looking. The most expensive hotel they found, at S'Agaró, charged \$12 a day for two, including board and tips. The cheapest—also on a beach—was \$2.50 a day a person for room, board and wine.

Inexpensive buses serve the coast on a regular schedule from Barcelona. (The up-and-down terrain so far has defied railroad builders.) It cost the McNultys more to rent a little Spanish-made SEAT—12 cents a mile, plus \$4 a day for the chauffeur's food and lodging—but it was worth it.

Wild, winding roads (one boasts 365 curves) gave them quick glimpses of ragged shore, blue water, white villages, colorful fishing ports. Occasionally the couple traveled on *cruceros*, or water buses, which offer a slow but beautiful ride between Costa Brava towns. Fishermen, they found, were eager to rent their boats for \$4 a day. Henry McNulty's advice: "Haggle first."

Henry and Bettina made several trips to their favorite beach, near the castled

town of Bagur, where the sea's color is set off by pink granite rocks. Their favorite town, however, was Tossa de Mar, a medieval spot with a walled inner city and a lookout tower guarding the beach.

Tossa is a town of unpaved streets and the whitewashed homes of fishermen; it was old when pirates roamed the coast and Moors swept down to carry off Catalonia's womenfolk. Today it is one of the few places on the coast where you meet tourists—mostly English and French—and in summer the atmosphere gets a bit "arty." Some visitors feel the best time to visit it is after the season ends in September.

Henry and Bettina, however, found



SQUEAMISH SQUEAL is Bettina McNulty's greeting to a squid shown her in fish market.

they liked Tossa crowded. "It has a melting-pot air," Bettina says. She spent much of her time in the town's shops, where an embroidered cotton skirt sold for \$6 and a pair of corded silk shoes for \$4.40.

Bettina also shopped at Palafrugell, where basketry is cheap, and in Palamós, where hand-made, embroidered dresses for children were as low as \$2.

One day they attended a bullfight at San Feliu, largest of the coast ports, for \$2 a seat. Henry pronounced it exciting, a strange combination of beauty and savagery. (This is a point every American must settle for himself.) Another day they wandered through the ruins of an ancient Greek city at Ampurias, dating back to 500 B.C. Nearby they watched archeologists unearthing a Roman city almost as old. Between times, they occupied their time skin-diving, boating, bowling outdoors and just sun-bathing.

The McNultys quickly found that Spanish eating and beach customs are odd by American standards, and capitalized on them. The Spanish, for instance, never appear on the beach before 11 a.m., and leave for lunch at 2. Thus the McNultys had the beaches to themselves in early morning and after 2:30. But they found themselves sliding into Spanish eating habits—coffee and rolls for breakfast, a late lunch and an even later dinner (9



NOVICE SPEAR-CARRIER Henry McNulty guns for fish in



clear blue waters. He could see fish, but wasn't quick enough to spear them.

p.m. at the earliest; 10 is not unusual).

Eating was quite an experience, since the menus featured combinations new to American palates (such as boiled rice with a fried egg, a fried banana and tomato sauce) and many things Americans do not eat. Bettina never did overcome her squeamishness about squid cooked in its own ink. But the couple enjoyed tortillas made with squash blossoms.

'Buen Viaje' to You

Would you like to spend a few days on the Costa Brava on your European trip this year? The way to start is to write the Spanish State Tourist Office, 485 Madison Ave., New York 22, N. Y., for information, including hotel listings. The office also can tell you where to write for further details.

The best way to visit the coast is by car. It's a two-day drive from Paris, 12 hours from Madrid.

If you're exploring the narrow, dusty back roads of Spain, you'll find a few words of Spanish helpful. The coast is unspoiled enough that English is seldom heard. With the help of a Spanish phrase book, you can get along, as Henry McNulty did. In fact, he picked up a few Spanish phrases on his own, and one he passes along to this year's American tourists: "Buen viaje!" (Have a good trip.) ■



SHOPPING, McNultys inspect beach umbrellas. At shops, as in all Spain, they found prices low, people friendly.

NEXT WEEK: Starting to plan your summer trip? PARADE's 1957 roundup of turnpikes and superhighways can help you find quicker, safer, easier routes to your destination. And be sure to take advantage of PARADE's special offer to vacation drivers. Look for it next Sunday.

A new idea in smoking...

Salem

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- rich tobacco taste
- most modern filter

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Salem is a new idea in smoking—you smoke refreshed. Salem refreshes your taste the way a bright, clear spring day refreshes you! You get Springtime freshness in every puff! The freshest taste in cigarettes flows through Salem's pure white filter... rich tobacco taste with a surprise softness and menthol-fresh comfort.

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Kill bathroom odors fast with Colgate's new Flokient

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room, and sick room... at
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FRAGRANCES:
FLORAL, SPICE,
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Brighter
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QUICK-ACTING FOOT PLASTER

If you use Kurotex, try
Dr. Scholl's Kurotex. It's
much softer, more pro-
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size not available in
ready-made pads. Much
more eco-
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Relieves cal-
luses, corns,
tender spots.
Keeps new or
light shoes
and soles.



Dr. Scholl's KUROTEX

Warning! Beware the

GADGET GAGSTER

One may get you if you don't watch out



SURPRISE lights features of NBC comedian
Buddy Hackett as slice of cake he speared
swings free on a hinged fork. A national
favorite, this gag fork is made by D.

Robbins & Co., New York, one of 4,000 cre-
ators of pranks and "novelties" now in the
field. Their factories run the gamut from
good-sized plants to one-man workshops.

by OREN ARNOLD

Each day the chances grow stronger that you
will pick up your telephone — and have the
mouthpiece spray you with water.

If you escape that one, a gadget hidden
under your car hood may start screeching
like a wounded wildcat just as you pull up at
church. Or your new necktie, a gift from
friends, will turn suddenly from a conserva-
tive blue to a hideous green with gravy spots
all over it.

These are only a few of the "gags" people
can pull on you. And it doesn't matter what
you think of their sense of humor. For the
gagsters are multiplying, and we sane, se-
date bystanders are to blame. Studies show
that gadget-type jokes make us laugh loudest
of all. Psychologically, it's our approval,
expressed via laughter, that the gagster craves.

It's apparent that the manufacturers of
"jokes and novelties" have come a long way
in 10 years. They did a multimillion-dollar
business in 1956, a banner year, and they
expect 1957 to be even bigger. One reason
suggested is man's unrest in today's world.
"Jokes" afford a sense of relief — and occa-
sionally produce murderous reactions.

Take, for instance, the mousetrap that
doesn't catch mice, but does toss golf balls
out of the cup as fast as they are putted in.
A tournament player in Texas was the victim
of this one. His long birdie shot dropped
beautifully — and popped out again, land-
ing three feet away. This so unnerved him
that he 1) took the perpetrator out behind a
bush and whammed him with fists, 2) dis-
covered that the perpetrator actually was
two other fellows, now convulsed with
laughter, 3) instructed his lawyer to file suit
against them, 4) quit the tournament be-
cause he was upset and his attorney said he
had no basis for a suit.

You see? You can't win.

All gadget gagsters are not oafish. Alarm-
ingly, your own mother or wife or husband
may be one of the worst. Some are bankers,
industrialists, movie stars.

One veteran fun-shop operator tells of a
long-standing feud between a 10-year-old girl
and her 81-year-old grandmother. The little
girl snuck a dribble glass into Granny's table



OGAR ASH about to drop worries Broadway
dancer Mary Ellen Terry. Ash is a stuck-on phony.

setting at Thanksgiving dinner. Her indignant parents wanted to spank her, but Granie intervened. She got her own revenge. She left a tempting chocolate bar lying around, but it just happened to be made of rubber which released hot-pepper sauce when Little Audrey bit into it.

Squirting ink is another favorite. One gagster attended the inauguration ball of a California governor. Introduced to the state's new first lady, he asks for her autograph, extends his fountain pen — which "accidentally" squirts blue ink all over her white evening gown.



MORNING COFFEE can be upsetting when saucer keeps rising with cup. A suction device does it.

She screeches. The governor pales. Attendees and others around are horrified and indignant. But Mr. Gagster pretends only to be confused. He even insists there is nothing wrong. "Ink?" he asks. "What ink?"

Lo, there is none! The gown is as clean as new-blown snow. (Good ink of this type will oxidize and disappear in about 40 seconds.)

Ah well, he will brag of it for decades to come. And so will the clever one who drops in to watch your TV set one night. This bumblesome bruiser lures you out into the kitchen, noisily breaks a plain piece of glass behind the sofa, then cries out in alarm. You rush in, only to find the glass front of your TV screen showing ugly, radiating cracks.

Your embarrassed friend makes a hasty exit — without offering to pay. You click off the set, then grouse all night. Only tomorrow, maybe, do you discover that he had simply stuck on a 50¢ transparent plastic sheet, faking those cracks and breaks. The urge to kill assails you, but there are laws.

Other charming gadgets? Well, if you're the sort, you can buy an eyeball for a dollar and appear to remove it from your head for polishing. Then there are the bloody tooth you remove on a toothpick, the bandaged thumb with blood showing, the swollen rubber ear, the nail through your palm, the dagger through your head or heart. A perfect plastic replica of a rattlesnake will crawl across your neighbor's yard, rattling (cost: \$3, plus maybe some property destroyed).

As in all showmanship, the value of gag gadgets rests on surprise. Because there's a new baby born every few seconds, there's always a new victim — and a new gagster. ■



UPSET GUESTS. It's embarrassing when your dog plants his paws on a brand-new dress. To stop your dog from being a party pest, follow this simple MILK-BONE training plan.



TRAIN HIM. As he jumps, raise your knee and topple him off balance. Quickly lower knee and look innocent. Your dog will be puzzled and blame himself for having been upset.



REWARD HIM. As he learns to greet people without mauling them, follow the advice of dog training experts. Be sure to reward him with tasty MILK-BONE DOG BISCUITS.



MILK-BONE WORKS. Your dog will learn fast, when he receives a tasty, crunchy MILK-BONE reward. Soon, you and your guests will relax with your dog's new set of party manners.

HOW TO MAKE YOUR DOG BEHAVE:

Train him not to jump on your guests—the Milk-Bone way

Follow the advice of dog experts such as Lee Duncan, trainer of Rin Tin Tin. Train your dog the MILK-BONE way for better behavior. After every trick or lesson, reward your dog with a MILK-BONE DOG BISCUIT. You'll find training is easier, faster, more fun—both for you and your dog.

Your dog will love the real tempting goodness of MILK-BONE. And remem-

ber, MILK-BONE is good for your dog. Gives him all-important chewing exercise that helps keep his teeth and gums strong and healthy.

MILK-BONE DOG BISCUITS come in three different sizes—Large, Medium, Small. There's a size and texture to suit every dog. So, train your dog to behave with America's largest selling dog biscuit.



PRODUCT OF NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY

For main meal feeding—use PAL TINY BITS and table scraps, thrifty way to give your dog honest variety and nourishment

by **BETH MERRIMAN**
PARADE FOOD EDITOR



PHOTO BY GRAY—ALBERT GOMMI STUDIOS

Cake for a crowd

Get 12 luscious servings from one package of mix

LEMON MERINGUE POPPY SEED CAKE

1 package instant lemon-flake cake mix
3 tablespoons poppy seeds

1 cup water
2 eggs, unbeaten
Lemon Filling

Meringue Topping

Empty cake mix into large bowl. Add poppy seeds, water and eggs. Beat 3 minutes until smooth and creamy. Pour batter into 13"-x-9"-x-2" pan, lined on bottom with waxed paper (or greased and floured). Bake in moderate oven (350°) 30 to 35 minutes. Cool; remove from pan to a baking sheet. Meanwhile, prepare Lemon Filling; cool; spread over top of cooled cake. Swirl Meringue Topping over filling. Place under broiler for a few seconds until lightly browned. Cut into 12 squares; serve at once.

LEMON FILLING: Stir 1 package lemon pudding-and-pie-filling mix, $\frac{2}{3}$ cup sugar and $\frac{1}{2}$ cup water together in a saucepan. Add 4 slightly beaten egg yolks; blend well. Add 2 cups water. Cook and stir over medium heat until mixture comes to a full boil. Remove from heat. Cool.

MERINGUE TOPPING: Combine 4 egg whites, $\frac{1}{4}$ teaspoon salt and $\frac{1}{4}$ teaspoon cream of tartar in mixing bowl. Beat until foamy. Gradually add $\frac{1}{2}$ cup sugar while continuing to beat until meringue stands in stiff peaks.

FROM PARADE'S TEST KITCHEN



KITCHEN HINT: The secret of velvety meringues is to use the correct amount of sugar... add it *gradually* to beaten egg whites... and beat in each addition until it is well dissolved.



patterns
by
pauline

BRIEF-SLEEVE yoked blouse can be sewn in practically no time — and will beat the heat. Why not make several? Size 14: 1½ yards of 35".

Summer glamor

Here's a trio of wonderful little toppers to make your warm-weather living more enjoyable. Halters go equally well with shorts, slacks or gay summer skirts; the jiffy-cut blouse is an all-season favorite. Each halter takes just a yard of fabric, the blouse slightly more. All three are included in pattern #404, come in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20.



BACK-BUTTONING halter to capture the sun is cool and comfortable — and feminine-looking, too. For size 14, you'll need 1 yard of 35" material.



OFF-CENTER front closing highlights this clever halter that ties at the neck in back, insures a smart suntan. Size 14 calls for 1 yard of 35".

PLEASE SEND ME PARADE PATTERN(S) #404

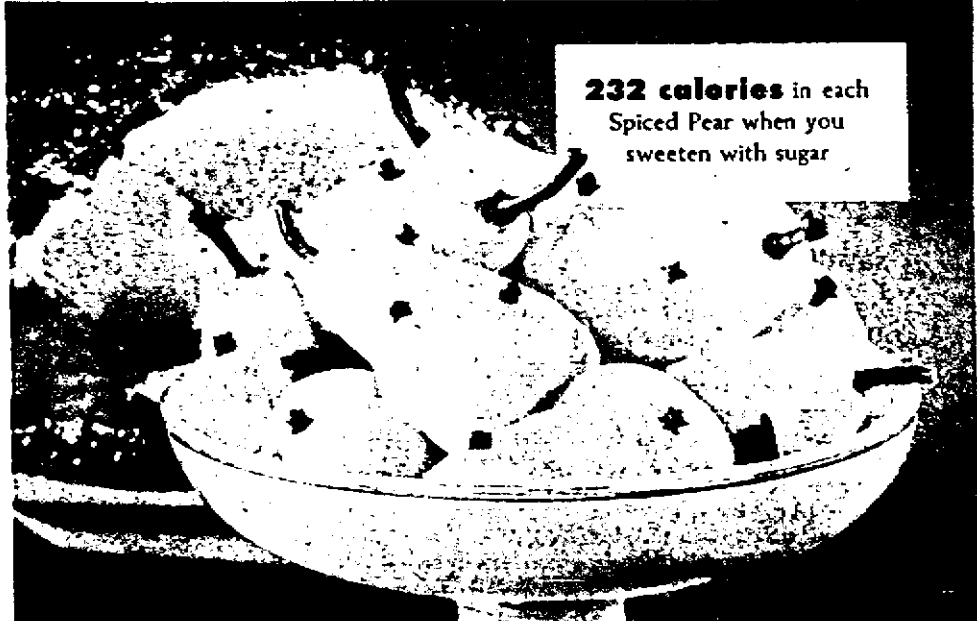
SIZE(S) _____ @ 35¢

Mail to PARADE, Box 475, Dept. S, Radio City Station,
New York 19, N.Y. (Please print name and address.)

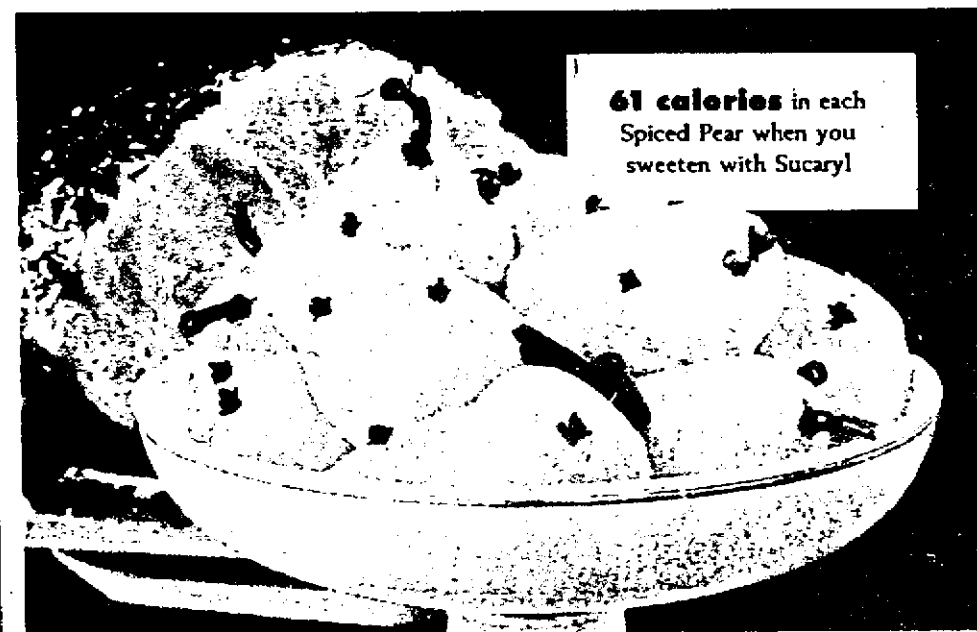
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anywhere you would sugar. Any Sucaryl-sweetened food or drink tastes just like its sugar-sweetened twin. Sucaryl, of course, is for anyone sensibly counting his or her calories, and for those who cannot eat sugar. You get Sucaryl in tablets or solution; low salt diets call for Sucaryl Calcium. Abbott Laboratories, North Chicago, Illinois and Montreal, Canada. **Abbott**

**JUST OFF
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Our brand-new cookbook, "Calorie-saving Recipes with Sucaryl", includes the recipe for Spiced Pears, shown above. Also dozens of new, kitchen-tested ideas for desserts, pastries, sauces, dressings... 50 wonderful recipes in all. Get your free copy at your drug store.



Sucaryl

Non Caloric Sweetener—No Bitter Aftertaste.

What the new

If you're one of the 40 million people who, together, own \$41 billion of Government savings bonds, the fact that Congress is raising the yield of "E" bonds to 3½ per cent will add to your nest egg — especially if you know how to use them to advantage.

In the first two months of 1957, Uncle Sam had to cash in \$973 million worth of E bonds and sold only \$826 million of new ones. The gap was all the more conspicuous because the average American otherwise has been doing some fairly noticeable saving — recently squirreling away a nickel of every dollar that came his way. But he's been storing more money in other forms of savings than he has in Government bonds.

The fact is, the old 3 per cent yield on E bonds lost much of its appeal when interest rates offered by other riskless depositories last year bounced up to 3½ and

NOW!

The U.S. Savings Bonds you buy are better than ever

HERE'S WHY...

BUY—BETTER THAN EVER
U.S. SAVINGS BONDS
WHICH NOW PAY 3½ PER CENT



NEW BONDS have special appeal to buyers looking toward a "rainy day."

'E' bonds mean

4 per cent. Even the Government's \$1,000 bonds, bought mostly by larger investors, have come to yield a husky 3½ per cent, while the return on many corporate bonds and tax-exempt municipal bonds has climbed to 4 per cent.

E bonds still rank next to insurance as the most-favored place to save, with 20 per cent of Americans' cash savings invested in them. This \$41 billion-dollar grubstake is all the more remarkable because three-fourths of it was saved \$18.75 and \$37.50 at a time.

But if E bonds are one of the most widely held forms of savings, they also may be one of the most mis-managed. Last year, three out of five buyers paid for E bonds via payroll deduction. But the University of Michigan Survey Research Center found that their aims varied considerably.

Young buyers, 18 to 34, buy bonds chiefly to save



SLEEP STAGE 1. DROWSY ... nerve responses gradually tuned out of your brain ...



SLEEP STAGE 2. LIGHT ... skin temperature lower ... heart beat slower ...

11-YEAR RESEARCH EXPLORES THE FOUR STAGES OF SLEEP



FOR 11 YEARS, people like you went to sleep in laboratory sleep rooms. Young people. Old people. Single-bed sleepers. Married couples in double beds.

While they slept, sensitive electronic equipment recorded their brain waves, heart beats, muscular tension, skin temperatures.

As a result, man's knowledge of sleep has been vastly increased. In this extensive live research, leading scientists, doctors, physiologists and technicians were able to fully explore and measure the 4 stages of sleep. Their scientific charts show:

IN SLEEP STAGE 1, the drowsy stage, your body and

mind have begun to relax. Nerve responses are gradually tuned out of your brain.

SLEEP STAGE 2 sees relaxation increase. Senses become more dulled. Skin temperature is lower. You have reached light sleep.

SLEEP STAGE 3 reveals less muscular tension, lower blood pressure. This is moderately deep sleep—very important because mind and body are getting the recuperative rest that's so urgently needed.

SLEEP STAGE 4 sees brain activity at a minimum, the heart beat slowed down, the skin cooler. This is the most precious sleep of all—deep sound sleep.

Science has discovered how you sleep, and science can show you how to get better sleep, too, simply by the right choice of mattress.



Electronically Recorded Brain Waves Show "Stage 4" Sleep

During this 11-year study, without the sleepers' knowledge, all the leading types of mattresses were rotated through the sleep rooms.

Finally—when all the findings on all the sleepers were put together, a composite box score showed that one make

to you

for furniture and a house. People in their middle years accumulate them primarily to educate children. After 44, retirement savings become most important. Because of the nature of E bonds, these aims sometimes are off the mark. The mistake is using E bonds for short-range goals, when they really are adjusted for long-distance targets. That's because they earn a lower rate of interest in their first few years.

Better Long-term Prospects

The Treasury Department has partly ironed out this disadvantage in the new issue. Previously, you had to hold bonds nine years and eight months to earn the full 3 per cent. Now the bond you buy for \$18.75 will be worth \$25 in eight years and 11 months.

If you're saving for furniture or a car next year, or a house or baby in a couple of years, your money

can earn more in a bank, credit union, association or other institution paying 3 per cent or better. Deposited in a savings institution that pays you the same $3\frac{3}{4}$ per cent as E bonds but from the start, \$75 grows to \$77.40 at the end of the first year and \$80 at the end of the second, compared to \$76.70 and \$79.20, respectively, in E bonds. Shortly after three years the E bond catches up to the other $3\frac{3}{4}$ per cent account.

But for longer-range plans such as education and retirement, or as a backlog against a rainy day, E bonds have their own advantage. They can be the "poor man's tax-exempt security." That's because you can report as income the increase in value each year—or wait to report the entire increase the year you cash the bonds. If you're holding bonds for retirement or as a backlog against unemployment, you'll profit by not reporting the interest until you do cash them, since with little other taxable income you might escape the tax completely. Even for lowest-bracket taxpayers, a tax-free $3\frac{3}{4}$ per cent is as good as the 4 per cent you'd get in Government-guaranteed savings accounts. (Nor is the return on E bonds subject to any state or local income taxes.)

Since the new bonds earn more, would it pay to

cash in and reinvest your old 3 per cent bonds? Not if you've had them over two years and a half. While your old E bonds earn only 2.2 per cent by that time, from then on they pay an average of 3.3 per cent. It would pay to trade in more recent bonds.

Don't cash in bonds matured before May, 1952, however. These already are earning more than $3\frac{3}{4}$ per cent. Those which matured after May, 1952 are more suitable candidates for trading in. They are earning only 3 per cent. But if you cash them in, not only will you immediately owe tax on the increase in value, but will have to wait three more years for the new bonds to begin earning 3 per cent.

The Treasury also will be glad to sell you some nice new H bonds, the smallest of which costs \$500. Instead of waiting until you cash it in to collect your interest from H bonds, the postman brings you a check (taxable income, of course) every six months. Like E bonds, they produce earnings on an ascending curve, averaging $3\frac{3}{4}$ per cent after a 10-year maturity. But for obvious reasons they are not really as suitable for the small saver.

Those are the facts, Ma'am (or Sir). What you do with them is up to you. ■



SLEEP STAGE 3. MODERATELY DEEP ... mind and body now getting recuperative rest ...



SLEEP STAGE 4. DEEP ... heart beat sometimes slows down 20 to 30 beats a minute.

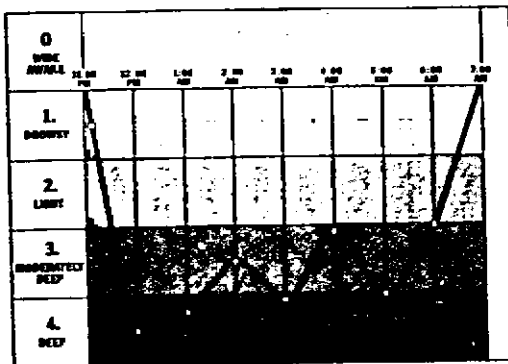
of mattress—Beautyrest—gave longer periods of sounder Stages 3 and 4 sleep than any of the others.

WHY BEAUTYREST WON

Beautyrest® is made differently from other mattresses. Its springs are separate, independent—give all over relaxation because they automatically adjust to each part of your body. This unique construction allows husband and wife to sleep side by side in separate comfort. And Beautyrest gives head to toe, body-fit comfort—so important to single-bed sleepers, too.

Beautyrest at \$79.50 is actually the least expensive mattress you can own. Beautyrest will last at least three times as long as any of the leading mattresses compared in a series of durability tests. Another reason to get the mattress that science has proven best.

ATTENTION DOCTORS: The methods used in this research were developed by the SLEEP RESEARCH FOUNDATION. For complete information on this 11-year project, write to Simmons Co., Dept. EE, Merchandise Mart, Chicago, Ill., for your free copy of the booklet titled, "SLEEP."



Typical chart of a Beautyrest sleeper shows rapid descent into Sleep Stages 3 and 4 and length of time spent in these beneficial sleep zones. On an 11-year average, charts of same sleeper on other makes of mattresses would show slower descent with longer periods of the night spent in Light Sleep Stage 2. Proof you sleep sounder with Beautyrest.



Over 60,000,000 separate recordings model Special electronic equipment had to be designed to record sleepers' brain waves, heart beats, skin temperature, muscular tension and body movement. Recordings were made at regular intervals during the night.

ONLY GLOVES CAN SAVE YOUR HANDS

FROM CLEANSERS AND DETERGENT CHAPPING!



**LOVELIER HANDS
IN ONLY 9 DAYS!**
Hands rough and red from
cleansers and detergents
become soft and smooth
because natural oils are
restored!

yours with ONLY
**PLAYTEX
LIVING
GLOVES**

Cotton Glove - 100%

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Soft, Durable Latex —

Non Slip Finger Grips

Favorite color's Pink made blue — \$1.19

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THE NEW 51 Gauge Elastic Stockings



So like regular nylons
that the woman with
varicose veins will never again
feel "different"

A style for every occasion... from
ultra-sheer 51 gauge to stockings for
informal everyday activities

Bauer & Black
Division of The Knoll Company

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Send me a copy of your free booklet on the
care of varicose veins with Bauer & Black
Elastic Stockings.

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*Smart
Girl!*



Like many of today's smart, young
moderns, she chooses the kind of
sanitary protection that almost
makes you forget it's there. She
chooses Tampax® internal sanitary
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chafing, odor and disposal problems.
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nicest kind of protection you can
use. You can get your choice of 3
absorbencies (Regular, Super,
Junior) wherever drug products are
sold. Try Tampax this very month!
Tampax Incorporated, Palmer, Mass.



Hope Bennett

talks with teenagers

Going steady: "I am a girl of 14 and very
mature for my age. For five months I have
been going steady with a boy 18. Now my
parents think we are getting too serious and
have forbidden me to see him. Jim and I
decided to ask your advice." — L. B., Baton
Rouge, La.

Even though I have my own ideas on sub-
jects discussed in this column, I usually go
into a huddle with others who have met the
same or similar problems before I answer a
letter. Here are some of the comments I jotted
down after talking over L. B.'s situation with
my panel of older students:

"This girl is out of her league. Next year
her guy will probably go into the Army or to
college. He even may want to get married."

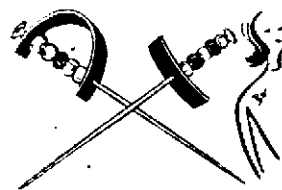
"Tell her not to fence herself in. She isn't
old enough to know what she wants."

"Ask her to think back to when she was 12.
Does she still do the same things for fun?
Does she still like the same boys? Then tell
her she's going to change even more in the
next two years. I did, and so did my friends."

This last point was brought out clearly in
a nation-wide survey of girls between the ages
of 11 and 18, conducted by the Girl Scouts
of the U.S.A. It found that girls change more
between 14 and 16 than in any other two-
year span studied.

L. B. says she's "mature for her age." Most
girls are — that is, they are more mature at
14 than most boys of that age. And it's nat-
ural for them to like to date older boys.

I agree with my panel. At 14, you can't
possibly know enough about boys — or your-
self — to get too serious.



Date daggers (above) are sweeping the
country. And in at least three states (New
Jersey, Illinois, Michigan) my readers make
and sell them to earn money for student-
government organizations.

Daggers vary slightly in design, but here's
the general idea: string colored beads on a
common pin. Use bits of plastic gimp (used
for braided cowboy belts) for the hilt.

The ways to wear the pins and their mean-
ings? One pin: not going steady — but
wouldn't mind it. Two pins parallel: just dat-
ing — thanks. Two pins crossed: going
steady.

Teen center: "How can I convince my father
that there's nothing wrong with a community
center for teenagers? I'm 16 and think I'm
old enough to tell a good place from a bad
one. All we do is play records or ping pong
and have a coke and a sandwich and sit and
talk. Whenever I go out Daddy says, 'Don't
go there.' Well, there's nowhere else to go
— everyone's at the Center." — B. G., St.
Louis, Mo.

According to Mrs. Sara-Alyce R. Wright,
National Board of the YWCA, the leaders of
a really good teen center want parents to
know about it. And Mrs. Helen Southard,
also of the National Board, emphasizes that
far too few parents show any interest in the
places where their teen-age children gather.

Ask your father to visit the Center. He
may change his mind after seeing it.



Pretty hands: "My hands embarrass me so—
I bite my nails. One of my friends has the
same trouble. Is there anything we can do?"
— J. E., Portland, Me.

It's generally easier for a group to break a
habit than for one person to do it alone. Some
nail-biters I know started a game of seeing
who could have the prettiest nails in three
months. They gathered once a week to follow
this simple manicure routine:

1) File nails with an emery board, curv-
ing nail toward the tip. 2) Soak fingers in
warm, soapy water. Clean with orange stick.
Work cream or oil into base of nail and push
cuticle back gently. 3) Scrub nails with a
good stiff brush to loosen bits of dry skin.
(Use tiny, sharp scissors to cut hangnails
only if necessary.) 4) Use colorless or pale
pink polish to help remind you of your
project.

Pen pals: If you are at least 15 and want a
foreign pen pal, send your name, address,
age and interests to: Letters Abroad, 45 E.
65th St., New York 21, N. Y. (Enclose a
self-addressed stamped envelope.)

This club has the approval of President
Eisenhower, and Letters Abroad will select
a suitable correspondent and send his or
her name to you.

QUESTIONS FROM READERS: If you have a problem
you'd like to see discussed in this column, write to: Hope
Bennett, PARADE, 285 Madison Ave., New York 17, N. Y.

Really new taste discovery!

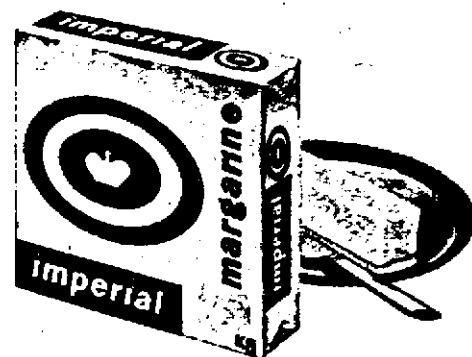


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THE LAST SUPPER, based on da Vinci's famous painting, comes to life as carved figures register realistic expressions. Tablecloth and place settings are real.

The Prince of Peace relives His



YOU ARE THERE — or feel you are — as the Crucifixion seems a living event. Artist spent years of research to assure accuracy, even to carpentry details, weather conditions.

For Easter, Parade's color camera captures the incredible realism of scenes by Paul Cunningham, a Florida artist-sculptor. They put you in the time of Jesus — today



ARTIST Cunningham brushes dust from "Bearing the Cross" scene. Note soldiers, people at windows.

Holy Passion

by GEORGE X. SAND

SILVER SPRINGS, FLA.

On exhibit here, this Easter Sunday, are seven startlingly realistic scenes from the life of Christ that invariably cause visitors to stare in amazement and speak in self-conscious whispers.

The scenes, all miniatures, are magnificently lighted and done in a combination of sculpture and painting. Seeing them, you are whisked backward in time to the days when Jesus walked on earth.

You may feel yourself standing atop a rocky hill in the Holy Land, looking down upon one of the hated Roman tariff gates. The rutted chariot road indicates a main trade artery; broken wheels in the foreground serve as a sharp reminder of the terrorism of that day when the Roman chariot symbolized sudden death to the Jews. Coins on the table before the tax collector are of real gold, carefully melted down from old jewelry by designer Paul Cunningham.

Hair — and Rust Stains

In another scene a mob of 100 noisy, crowding characters seems suddenly to come to life at the gates of Jerusalem where the doomed Jesus stumbles beneath the weight of the cross. There is chest and arm hair on these animated Biblical figures — which decrease in size toward the horizon from 21" tall to less than 1/2". Faces are lined with hatred, fear, love as the setting demands. Fingernails are broken or neat. Coiffures are historically accurate. There even are faint rust stains beneath the iron bolts of the heavy wooden gates.

Such re-creations, part of the 25 he has dedicated his life to complete, represent more than 20 years of exhausting research and often discouraging effort by Cunningham, a quiet, friendly little man of 51.

As a free-lance artist, he had done re-

ligious paintings for various churches. One day he realized he could not depend on the accuracy of many Bible illustrations. "The Nativity, for example, was usually shown spotlessly clean, like a modern hospital," he says. "My interest leaped as I began to research in the Library of Congress, in Rome and other places. Shortly I saw that here was a long-overdue job — one I must do."

The seven scenes completed thus far range in width from 6' to 8', in depth from 3' to 5'. They include the Nativity; "Follow Me"; the Woman at the Well; the Last Supper; Peter's Denial; Bearing the Cross, and the Crucifixion.

Cunningham works almost entirely in wood, feeling that no other material is so easy to shape and paint, yet so resistant to shock. He uses mostly only a good-quality

pocketknife with razor-sharp "gimlet"-shaped blade. A fierce perfectionist, he sometimes designs and rejects a dozen different compositions for a scene.

He will go to incredible extremes for accuracy and realism. For instance, the shepherds in the Nativity portray a family type, hence all have the same shape noses; their staves all are properly crooked at the ends. Natural-skin finish for the donkey was assured by sprinkling ground wool onto still wet paint. Incidentally, President Eisenhower served unknowingly as a model for Bartholomew in the Last Supper; the figure is based on an old picture of Ike leaning over a table while with General MacArthur in the Philippines.

To the Last Petal

A few discrepancies, such as extremely minor architectural details, have been unavoidable. But all Cunningham's flowers, trees and shrubs were copied from color pictures brought back from the Holy Land. Figures first were modeled in clay, then copied in wood, each being constructed from the skeleton outward.

Much of the costume detail had to be gotten from European libraries, and often translated. In his scene with the woman of Samaria, for example, Christ wears the typical flowing robe of the hot lands. Yet it is woven from coarse wool, with a shawl of the type that often was used as a blanket at night when the wearer found it necessary to sleep on the ground.

The most rewarding aspect of this lifetime labor, Cunningham says, comes from the lasting effect it has upon viewers, particularly children. He repeatedly has refused to sell or lease his exhibits. He recently turned down an offer from a wealthy backer who wished to become a silent partner. Cunningham told him simply, "I already have a Silent Partner." ■



CATHEDRAL-LIKE building is one of seven that house exhibits by Cunningham (in door).

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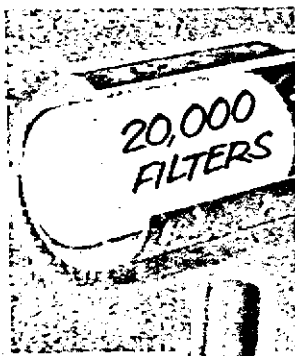
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Hollywood

by LLOYD SHEARER



TALENT SCOUT Ben Bard poses with just-signed hopefuls.

NEWCOMERS YOU'LL BE SEEING...



DELORES MICHAELS: Fresh from 20th Century's drama school, she's in *Wayward Bus*.



EARL HOLLIMAN: Signed by Hal Wallis, he hit stardom in six months in current *Hot Spell*.

wants you—if

There's a shortage of
new talent in filmdom.
If you qualify, some
studio will be interested

HOLLYWOOD.

This may sound like fiction to thousands of young hopefuls who have journeyed here trying to crash the movie studios, but today practically anyone with dramatic training or experience can get an audition in Hollywood. So desperate are the studios for new faces, in fact, that you don't even have to come to Hollywood. Hollywood will come to you.

Take the man pictured at left—Ben Bard, chief of 20th Century-Fox's new talent department. He has just visited 22 college campuses, seeking actors. "Before the year is out," he says, "I plan to scout the drama students of at least another 30 colleges. Students, no matter how ambitious, can't take time off and come out here. It pays me to visit them on their home grounds."

Why has Hollywood changed so radically? The answer traces to the established stars. Nowadays they are 1) asking more money than the studios want to pay, 2) refusing to act in screenplays unless they find suitable roles and 3) proving too old, in many cases, to attract today's main audience: the teenagers.

For example, Clark Gable (56), Cary Grant (53) and Gary Cooper (56) won't work in a film for \$150,000 or so. They want 10 per cent of the gross. Grant's take from *To Catch a Thief* was \$800,000; Tyrone Power's from *Mississippi Gambler*, \$835,000; Gable's from *The Tall Men*, \$750,000; Jimmy Stewart's from *The Glenn Miller Story* an estimated \$2,000,000.

Studio officials say such payoffs are prohibitive. "Our one big chance in this business," says Buddy Adler, production chief at 20th Century, "is to find and encourage new talent. Our door is open to every actor, actress, writer and director of background."

These are not idle words. In the past year, 20th Century has signed nearly a score of unknowns. Two or three, the studio hopes, will make the grade.

Other studios here aren't quite so accessible, but all are signing young talent. Unknowns tend to be cheap, amenable, hard-working, uncompaining—and profitable. Does that describe you?



He may visit your city soon.



TEST SCENE lets unknowns show their ability as Bard watches encouragingly behind his desk.



ASSISTANT Norman Stewart (r.) discusses hopefuls with Bard. For other new faces, see below.



INGER STEVENS: Swedish-born, signed by Paramount, she's in *Man on Fire* (MGM).



RICK JASON: After stage, TV work, four films, he's co-starred in *The Wayward Bus* (20th).



LUANA PATTEN: Child star with Walt Disney, she's now 18—and in *Joe Dakota* (U.D.).



NORMA MOORE: College acting led her to Broadway, Paramount's *Four Strikes Out*.

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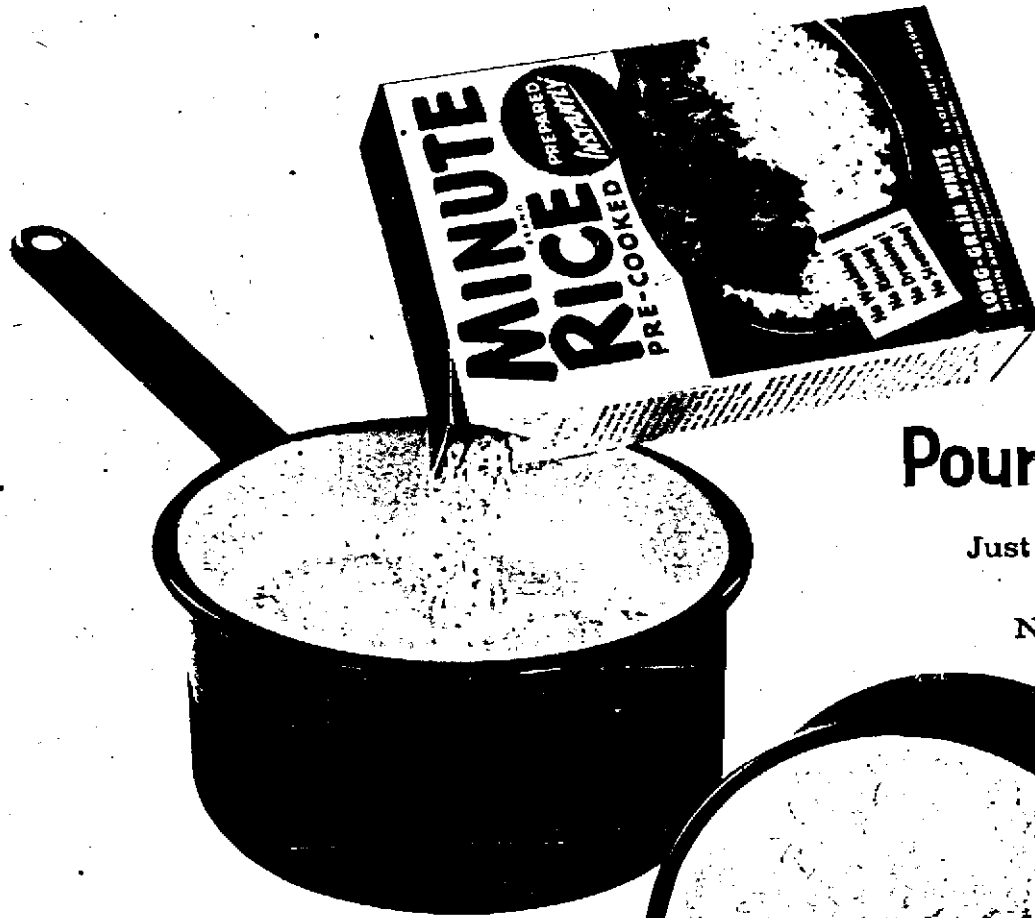
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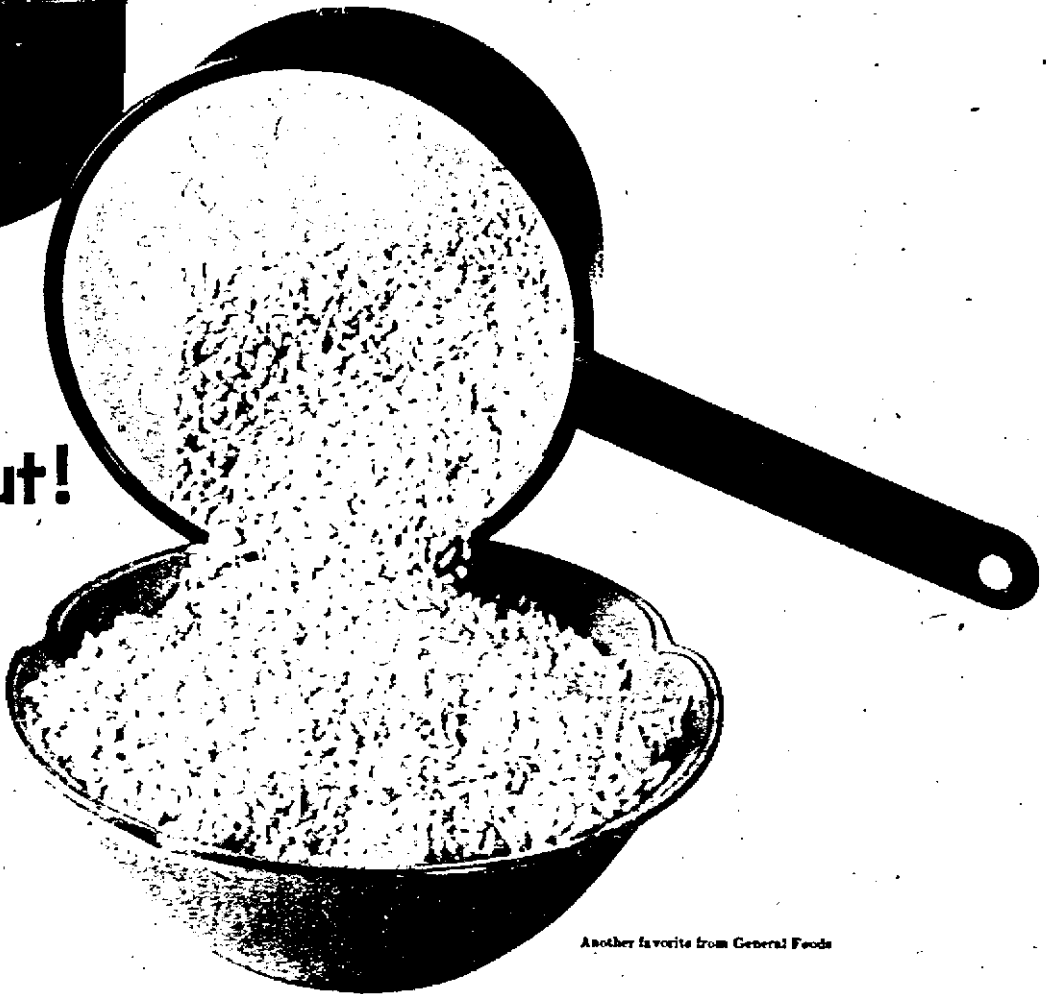


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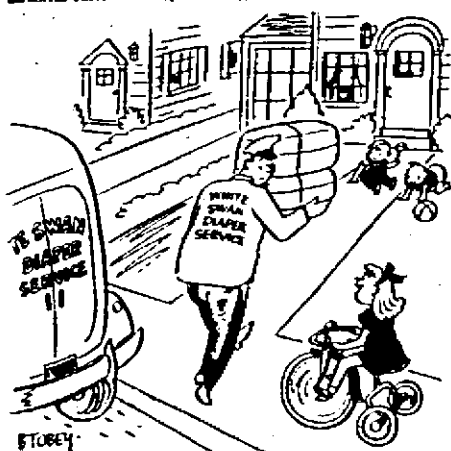
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"Brother, have you come to the right place?"

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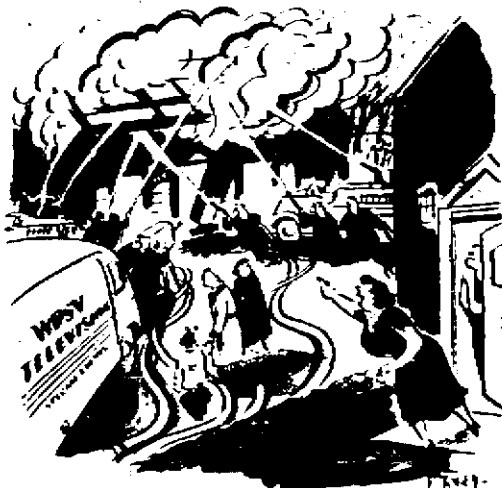
"Okay — pay me. He flinched at the flying tomahawk."

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"By the way, Mrs. Gifford, do you swim?"

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"Mr. Maddock! Mrs. Maddock! Quick, c'mon over. It's on television."

'These made me laugh'

—RAY BOLGER
GUEST CARTOON EDITOR

Today's cartoons by Barney Tobey (left) were chosen by Ray Bolger, dancing comic and star of *Washington Square* (NBC-TV, alternate Sunday afternoons). Tobey, 50, was reared in New York City, now lives there with his family. He studied art in New York and Paris. Away from the drawing board, he plays chess, listens to chamber music and "pretends to be handy with tools." ■

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"Now calm yourself, Mr. Gale, and tell me exactly what you said to this French waiter."

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Southland

April 21, 1957

Newport Harbor
Nautical Paradise

--Page 3

MAGAZINE OF THE SUNDAY INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM, LONG BEACH, CAL.



—Color Illustration by Hallmark.

Lilies for Purity, Candles for Eternal Light . . . See Page 22



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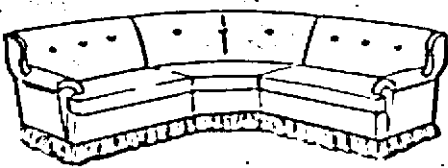
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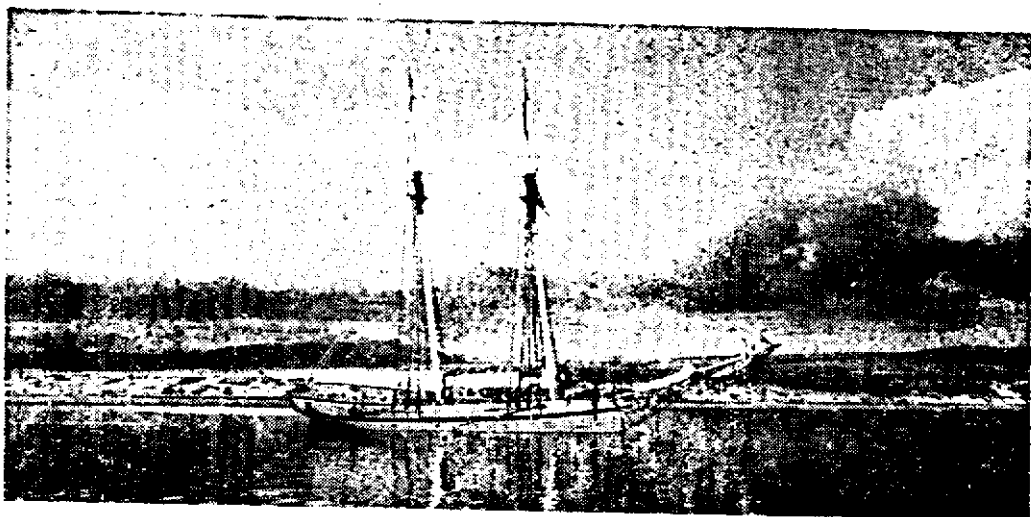
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Beautiful yachts make Newport Harbor their home port and one of most impressive of these is the "Swift," James Cagney's 60-foot, black-and-white schooner, above.

Newport's Nautical Paradise

Story and Photos by Tim Head

PERHAPS WHEN millionaire George Vanderbilt announced that he moored his giant schooner "Pioneer" at Newport Harbor because it was "the cleanest-safest bay in the country," it marked the turning point in the development of this water playground.

The majestic 172-foot Pioneer has become a landmark during 10 years at a permanent mooring at the west end of the harbor. During the past five years—a period which has seen the massive craft unmoved—this busy yacht basin has blossomed into world fame with a boat population rocketing to more than 6,500 pleasure craft valued at approximately 27 million dollars.

VESSELS VARY in size from Jimmy Cagney's 60-foot schooner "Swift," to tiny single-sailed "bluebirds" that dot the blue bay, each with one weekend sailor aboard.

Unspoiled by heavy commercial traffic, Newport has just enough fishing boats to make it "quaint." Fortunately for sportsmen, the channels are not deep enough or docks large enough to accommodate freighters. So, unlike Pacific ports such as the Puget Sound, San Francisco, and Los Angeles, Newport has earned the name "Sportsman's Paradise."

This ideal nautical playground is dotted by seven small islands, where fine homes, private piers, palm lined streets and quaint shopping centers are located.

The world's largest international yacht race—a 100-mile annual classic from Newport to Ensenada—will be launched for the tenth year this summer. More than 150 sailing ships will participate. A unique "Bluebird" race, the length of the channel and back also is held annually. This novel contest features nearly 150 one-sailed boats, which were developed when the tenth Olympiad boat races were held in Newport in 1932.

LESS THAN five years ago it was discovered that the waters of man-made Lido Channel were ideal for shell racing. As the only West Coast port suitable, Newport became host to the annual Western Sprints for western rowing colleges. Yale's Olympic champion rowing team is expected to participate in the contest this summer.

Newport is praised as the best fishing port in the world for elusive marlin and tuna. The world record striped marlin, weighing 692 pounds, was caught just outside the harbor entrance.

Development of the "Play Port" has far from reached the saturation point. With the completion of dredging operations in the upper bay, which is now dry at low tide, the water area of the harbor will be doubled.

PLANNERS ENVISION more than 10,000 private pleasure craft will be identified by the home port emblem "Newport" within ten years.

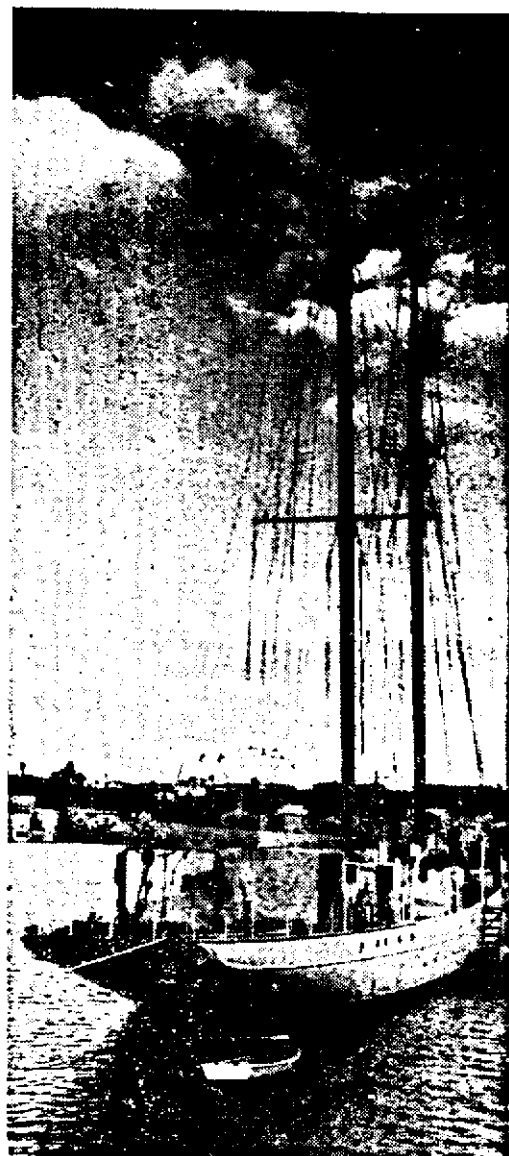
The clear-water bay occupies seven miles of coastline. Some 19 miles of shoreline winds within the sheltered waters of the harbor.

Lido Park, known as the most expensive trailer park in the world, nestles at the entrance of famous Lido Isle. Trailer occupants park their portable homes within a stone's throw of yacht anchorage slips. Cabana additions to "dream" trailers skyrocket their

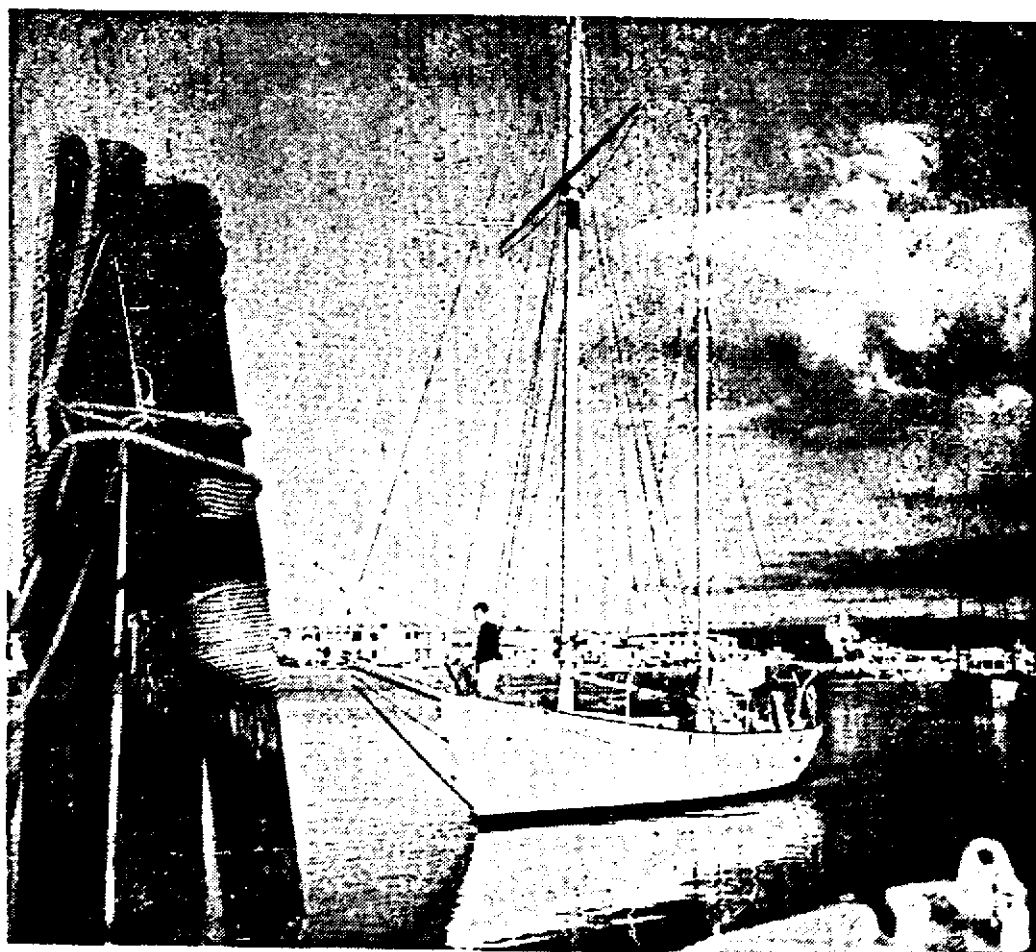
value. One trailer with a cabana addition recently was sold for \$20,000.

THE BEACH CITY also is the home of "Mobotels," where hosts greet automobile travelers on one side and visiting yachtsmen on the other side with overnight accommodations.

The busy harbor can be scanned from nearby hills where handsome residence bay windows drink in the view. From these spots one can see the glistening waters of the bay, and the rollers from China breaking on the Balboa peninsula, as the golden sunset sinks behind the silhouette of Catalina Island.



The 172-foot "Pioneer" is harbor's largest craft; hasn't put to sea since 1951.

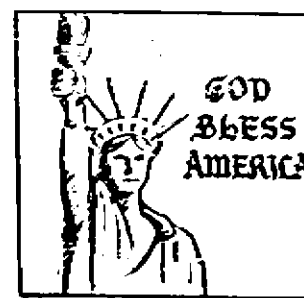
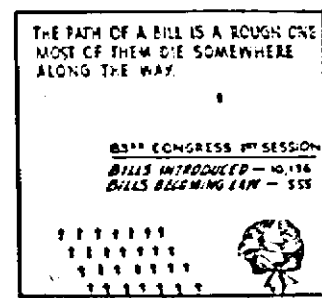
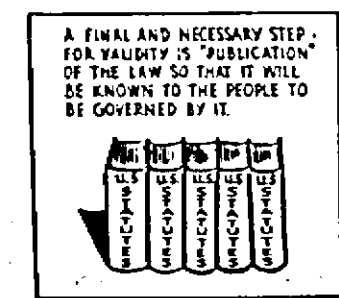
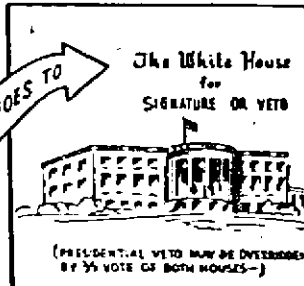
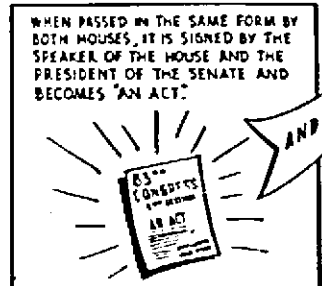
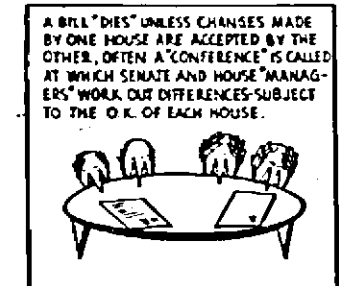
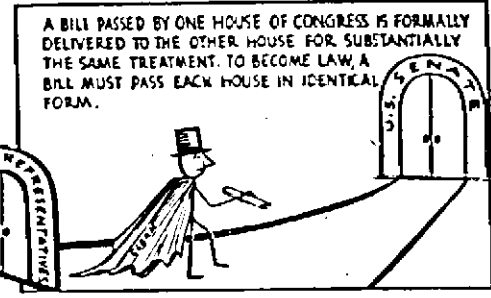
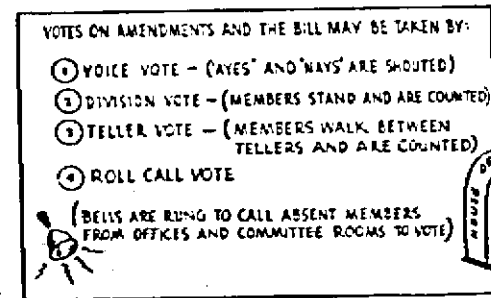
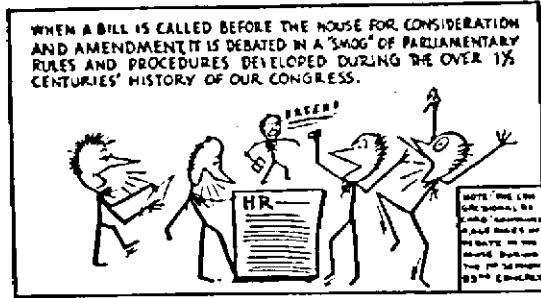
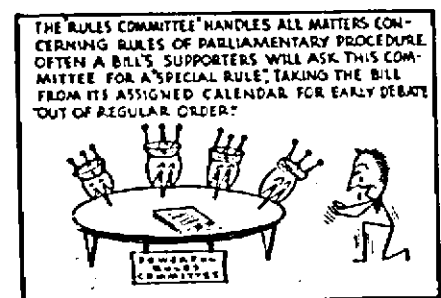
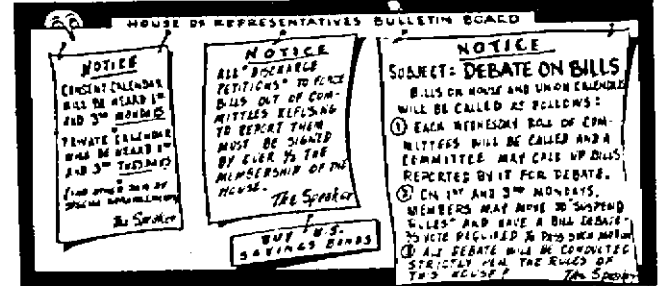
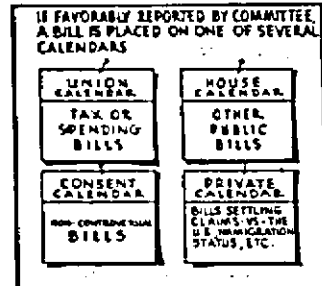
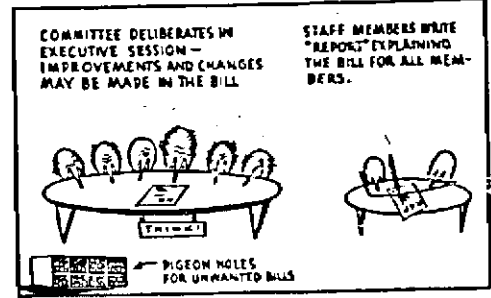
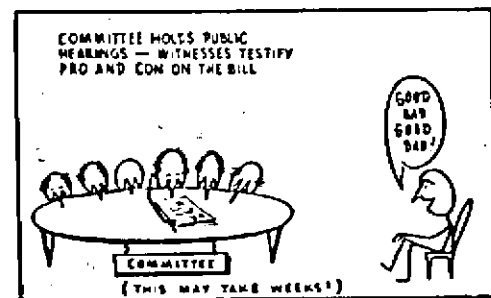
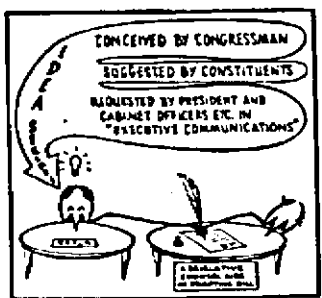


The "Sundowner" is a 37-foot ketch, representative of the 6,500 pleasure craft at the yacht basin. The Edward Wall family owns vessel, now cruising South Seas.

'The Way Our Laws Are Made'

By Harry Karns

Procedures in the Senate and the House of Representatives are similar, though not identical. A large majority of legislation originates in the "House". Here, omitting technicalities, is the way laws starting in that body are made —



DURING HIS FIRST session in Congress in 1953, Rep. Craig Hosmer (Long Beach-Lakewood) decided that if the process of lawmaking could be so confusing to a lawyer, it must be at least equally confusing to the layman. It occurred to him that a basic educational service he could perform would be to explain that complicated process in a simple way. He decided the story could be told best by pictures showing the long, winding route a bill takes in becoming a law. The result was a cartoon strip, "The Way Our Laws Are Made," key panels of which are produced on this page. Any fear that his project was too elementary was erased by immediate, widespread response. The cartoons, published first in his January 1954 Report, were intended initially for circulation in the home district.

BUT OTHER CONGRESSMEN instantly saw their value and began making use of them in their own districts. Since their creation in 1951, the cartoons have been distributed in booklet form by a non-profit foundation to 2 1/2 million Americans. They are being used by government and political science instructors throughout the land. Several textbook writers on government have asked permission to use them. An educational film strip firm has used them to supply schools and colleges. Says Hosmer: "I continue to get requests from all over the world for the things, but how people know about them in far-away places still baffles me."

THE STRIP STARTS with a drawing of Capitol Dome and a preamble: "Americans enjoy Liberty, justice and opportunity more abundantly than any people in mankind's history—partly because of the wise way our laws are made. "Our Constitution and 'Rules of Parliamentary Procedure' guarantee the rights of minorities by giving all sides an ample opportunity to be heard. "Our lengthy and complex federal 'legislative process' frequently results in notable improvement of bills before they become law—or the complete defeat of bad proposals. It is neither so slow that emergencies cannot be met, nor so swift that ill-considered action is encouraged." Following that are the panels which start at the top of this page.

So You Want to Write a Letter to Congress

Thousands of Americans write their views to their Senators and Representatives each month. Many more would like to do so but are uncertain of the form of such a letter and even the number of their Congressional District and the name of their Congressman. California's two United States Senators are William F. Knowland and Thomas H. Kuchel. The Congressional Districts of Long Beach and adjacent areas and the names of their Representatives in the House are:

18th District—Rep. Craig Hosmer.
17th District—Rep. Cecil R. King.
19th District—Rep. Chet Holifield.
23rd District—Rep. Clyde Doyle.
28th District—Rep. James B. Utt.

Anybody in doubt as to the Congressional District in which he resides should consult the Registrar of Voters, Hall of Records, Los Angeles. Your Senators' Washington address is "Senate Office Building, Washington, D. C." Your Representative's address is "House Office Building, Washington, D. C." When writing these public servants, remember that they are busy men—busy with your affairs. They want to hear from you, but they hope the message will be to the point. State your case for or against an issue in as few words as possible; request that your viewpoint be presented to the appropriate committee; if you seek information, make sure you give your name and address. Congressional mail is full of letters from persons who criticize Congress for being inefficient but fail to identify themselves sufficiently to get a reply. Meanwhile, keep in mind this quotation from Sen. Norris Cotton: "Remember, no king ever wielded a scepter more powerful than a 3-cent pencil in the hands of an American citizen when he sits down to write his Congressman or Senator."

Little Churches of the Old World

By Aubrey B. Haines

A VISIT TO Great Britain, with side trips to see the little churches where Thomas Gray wrote his immortal "Elegy" and where Annie Laurie and Rudyard Kipling worshiped, would not only be expensive but time-consuming. Southern Californians can visit replicas of these historic little churches at Forest Lawn Memorial Park in Glendale.

Nearest the main gates of the cemetery is the Little Church of the Flowers. A reproduction of the quaint structure in the yard of which Gray wrote his "Elegy," the original church still stands at Stoke Poges, England. Today the English church, though more than 600 years old, looks much the same as it did in the days of the poet except that its tower has replaced an original spire destroyed by wind.

In 1925, Arthur T. Barrett, vicar of Stoke Poges, wrote asking the officials of Forest Lawn if they could help his people to preserve the rural surroundings of the "Country Churchyard" from the invasion of the builder. As a result Forest Lawn placed a contribution box within the vestibule of the Little Church of the Flowers. Months later, when Dr. Hubert Eaton, founder of Forest Lawn, visited England, he handed the vicar a check for the amount of the contributions.

FARTHER UP the winding road is the Wee Kirk o' the Heather, a replica of the little church at Glencairn, Scotland, where Annie Laurie worshiped. Annie had a neighborhood sweetheart whose name was William Douglas. When the girl was 18, the romance became so serious that their meetings had to be kept secret because of a violent clan antagonism which existed between the Douglas family and Annie's father, Sir Robert Laurie.

In those days such bitterness frequently led to bloodshed, and such an antagonism would not permit Sir Robert's toleration of any romance between his daughter and the son of an avowed enemy. Learning of the love affair, Sir Robert locked the girl in her room, and at night young Douglas would await her in vain on the Maxwellton braes. Once, however, Annie's father sent for Douglas, promising him Annie in marriage if he would give up his opposition to the Stuart clan. To refuse to do so would mean that the lovers could never meet again.

Torn by grief and frustrated by indecision, William Douglas recalled that his own father had recently been killed by the Stuarts. Hence it would be too shameful a thing to forsake such a cause even for his beloved one. Annie's love for the youth kept her from understanding such a decision. Reproaching him, she sought for a reconciliation, but it was no use. Finally Douglas enlisted with Marlborough, giving up his own life in less than a year when he fell victim to a French bullet. Along the south side of the Wee Kirk o' the Heather are eight beautiful stained glass windows which depict events from the life and romance of the two lovers.

CONTINUING up the road, near the top of the hill, is the Church of the Recessional. This little structure reproduces the Parish Church of St. Margaret in Rottingdean, Sussex County, England, where for many years Rudyard Kipling and his family came to worship. Here, too, the author received inspiration for many poems and stories. St. Margaret's Church has a very old history, which precedes even the Norman invasion in A. D. 1066.

The Kipling poem inspired by the little church is a forceful and courageous plea for humility, written in a day when many English authors were proclaiming the majesty of the vast British Empire. Kipling had been invited by the editor of the London Times to write a poem for the jubilee commemorating the 60th anniversary of Queen Victoria's reign. The words which flowed through the poet's mind were not those to laud the greatness of the empire nor the glory of militarism, nor did they herald the glory of the queen herself. Instead, they implored Englishmen to renounce worldly conquest and seek understanding of and peace with God.

When the poem was finished, Kipling mailed it to the newspaper with the following letter: "Enclosed please find my sentiments on things—which I hope are yours. We've been blowing up the Trumpets of the New Moon a little too much for White Men, and it's about time we sobered down. If you like it, it's at your service. . . . The sooner it's in print, the better. . . . Couldn't you run it tonight so as to end the week piously?" The Times published the "Recessional" the next morning.

So ends a trip to Forest Lawn's three little Old World churches. But not only do they recreate a bit of British history. They have specific meaning for us even today.



Wee Kirk o' the Heather at Forest Lawn reproduces a little church in Glencairn, Scotland, which Annie Laurie attended. Nearby is wishing well and wishing chair.



Church of the Recessional is replica of one Rudyard Kipling and family attended in Rottingdean, England, and which antedates the Norman invasion of A. D. 1066.



Little Church of the Flowers reproduces the structure at Stoke Poges, England, where Thomas Gray wrote his "Elegy" and where parents of Wm. Penn are buried.

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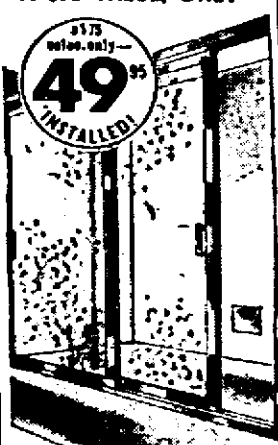
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Mankind's Most Useful Tree

By Robert Daily

FROM the standpoint of use-
fulness to man, the greatest
tree is the palm. From Singa-
pore to Waikiki, from Arabia
to the Gold Coast, natives rely
on the palm as a principal food
source. It caters to the pleas-
ures and to the practical needs
of men. Wax and wine, candy
and cosmetics are numbered
among its products.

Strategic palm oil is used in
brake fluid for high speed jet
planes. Even automobile tires
contain small amounts of this
precious liquid.

More numerous than its prod-
ucts are the varieties of the tree
itself. The smallest stands a
bare 24 inches in height when
full grown, while the tallest may
soar to the height of a 20-story
building.

THE VINE-LIKE rattan
winds upward through the
steaming vegetation of the junc-
gle, clinging to the dense under-
growth with long spines—claw-
like. It breaks free at last to
spread its foliage in the life-
giving sunlight. Surprisingly
uniform in diameter, the stems
of this species are widely used
in the manufacture of cane and
reed furniture.

It has been said that every
part of every palm can be turned
to the benefit of man. From the
trunks come wallboard and pulp.
The tough fibers of the fronds
are used in the making of rope,
rugs and mats. Palm oil is
needed in the manufacture of
tin cans and phonograph records.
Decorative buttons are cut from
the hard seeds of the ivory palm.
And palm leaves—feathers or
fans—have been used for
thatched roofs since the dawn
of history.

ALTHOUGH ORIGIN of this
bountiful tree is lost in antiquity,
botanists believe that it once
grew wild in the Tigris-Eu-
phrates Valley, then spread
across Persia, Arabia and North
Africa. Of the 4,000 species
that now encircle the globe,
1,200 grow in the western hemi-
sphere, with the greatest number
occurring in the tropical luxur-

lance of Brazil and Colombia.

Six species are native to the
United States. California boasts
a single native palm: the Cali-
fornia Washingtonia, named in
honor of the first President.
From a base three feet in diam-
eter this splendid tree rises
gracefully to a height of 50 to
60 feet, and is capped with an
open crown of feather-like
palms. Avenues lined with this
ornamental tree can be seen
throughout the western and
southern states.

First discovered by Army
scouts and early Spanish explor-
ers, the native groves of the
California Washingtonia were
found near the borders of the
great Colorado desert in south-
eastern California. Among the
best known is the grove in Palm
Canyon, a few miles from fabu-
lous Palm Springs.

ANOTHER OASIS containing
29 of these beautiful trees was
discovered by a government sur-
vey party under Col. Henry
Washington while pushing north-
ward through the High Joshua
Desert, about 50 miles north of
Palm Springs. Known to the
Indians of the area as the "Oasis
of Mara," its name was later
changed to "Twentynine Palms,"
from which the present fast-
growing resort area received its
name.

The members of the party
observed that the Indians of the
area were skilled in the "har-
vesting" of these palms. The
black ovoid fruit was especially
prized by the natives. Even the
seeds were ground into a kind
of meal.

THE DATE PALM (which
vies with the coconut as the
greatest of the food-yielding
palms) was introduced into Cali-
fornia by the Spanish padres
who planted seeds bordering the
mission buildings. Under the
care of Indian neophytes, many
of the trees reached maturity.

Rivalling the date in food pro-
duction is the familiar coconut
palm. Reminiscent of moonlit
beaches and rain-swept Pacific
islands, it is a basic food-yielding

palm for peoples in tropical
areas throughout the world.

For sheer grace and beauty,
perhaps the handsomest of all
is the royal palm. Rising from
the earth like a slender concrete
pillar, it is topped with long
feather-like leaves which curve
out gracefully to form the open
crown of this well-proportioned
tree. It is a thing of beauty
that touches the spirit of a
man.

One elderly student of nature
had his own way of express-
ing it. "In contributing unselfishly
to the physical and the spiritual
welfare of men," he said, "the
palm is a living symbol of the
abundant way of life."



Normal conditions assured,
palms will outlive many
generations of man. This
one was planted in 1769.



All-Year Club of Southern California Photo

Beauty of California's native palms has long been one
of the attractions in Palm Canyon, near Palm Springs.



Special Purchase

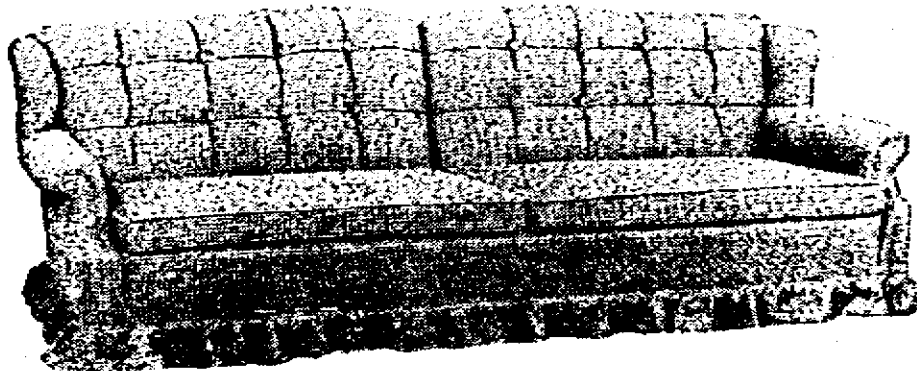
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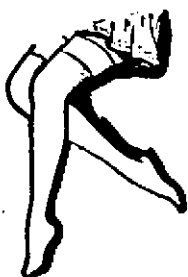
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Seamless Footlets



Molasses stretch yarn, in ladies' and misses' sizes 8 1/2 to 11.

5 for 100

Keno Alarm Clock



Lead alarm, quiet tick, in black or ivory with heavy nickel trim.

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Silex Coffee Maker



Full 3-cup size with flame-proof lower bowl, and heat-proof black handle.

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G.E.'s single pole, slip-switch in ivory or tan at this special price.

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For perfect and attractive servings of delicate cakes.

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Polyethylene... rust-proof and leakproof, guaranteed unbreakable.

89c

1 Gallon Aerowax

No-rub floor wax... Economy size at this special price.

79c

Maxfield Chocolates

Good, fresh, all milk or assorted... pound box.

120

Plastic Mugs

Transparent 11-oz. sparkling plastic in widely assorted colors.

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Charcoal Briquets

Official slow and even burning hickory charcoal briquets.

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Red or blue... zipper front, reinforced cotton. Sizes 2-6.

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Bake-it Serve... holds 2... will give soft center. Reg. 69c.

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Plan for Easter gift... famous Sampler... in our candy dept.

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Chocolate Syrup

Marshey's brand condensed... fine for topping or dessert.

6 cans 1.00

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98c Value. Germproof and odorless sponges at Sav-On.

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Negative Film

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Where West's Sunrise Rites Began

By Aubrey B. Haines



Gathered on the mountain peak, a vast throng joins in praise and prayer as Easter Sunrise services are conducted atop Mount Rubidoux, near Riverside.



Hearts filled with goodwill and thoughts of the glory and the promise of the Resurrection, worshippers wend way down the trail in the morning sunlight.

WHEN THIS Easter Sunday morning thousands of Southland residents climb Mount Rubidoux, near Riverside, to participate in sunrise services, few may realize that here such services in the west had their origin. Forty-eight years ago 100 pilgrims gathered atop the mountain to hold the first Easter sunrise rites.

In those days no one actually thought that within a few years such outdoor services would spread all over the earth. However, today 20,000 worshippers assemble on Mount Rubidoux each Easter morning, while millions of others gather at outdoor shrines throughout the world. On this 48th anniversary of the first services it is fitting to review the history of the little mountain that has become the Olivet of America.

TRADITION TELLS us that even before America was settled, the Indians held religious ceremonies on Mount Rubidoux. Here they would pledge their neighboring tribes to live peacefully in the valley under the leadership of the Jurupa Indians of Mount Rubidoux, whose name meant "Peace." This service, held at sunrise around a sacrificial rock, was in honor of the sun.

The mountain got its name from Louis Rubidoux, who from 1840 to 1869 owned the Jurupa Rancho, on which Riverside is now located. In 1906 the Huntington Park Association built a

road to the summit and developed the mountain as a park for the benefit of the city. Among those present at the flag-raising ceremony was the noted writer and welfare worker, Jacob Riis, who came to eulogize the mission fathers and Gen. John Charles Fremont, who brought the cross and the flag to California, respectively. Shortly after the road was completed—on April 26, 1907—a huge "Serra Cross" was erected atop the mountain.

When, two years later, Riis returned to Riverside, he spoke at the downtown Mission Inn of his affection for Mount Rubidoux. In a conference with Frank Miller, owner and operator of the hotel, Riis said, "I see in the coming days an annual pilgrimage winding its way up the slopes of Mount Rubidoux. There the bell will peal out its message of peace on earth and good will to men, and people will gather to sing songs that go straight to the hearts of mankind."

STRANGE ENOUGH, this prophecy was soon fulfilled, for the following Sunday Miller invited 100 friends to gather on the mountainside for a simple but inspiring hour of worship. Hence was born the outdoor Easter sunrise service.

On the Saturday night before Easter, Riverside—which nestles among the oranges and magnolias in the valley below Mount Rubidoux—is astir with the bustle of preparation. All (Continued on Page 28)



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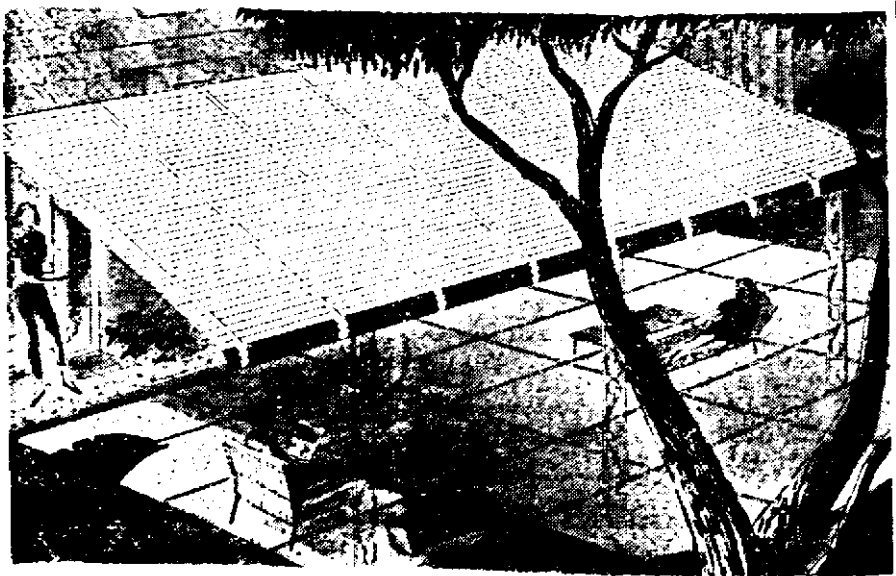


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Katy's Easter Bonnet

By Julia M. Heffer

Illustrated by Clyde Winslow

THE REPORTER got off the train, wiped his brow and hurried toward the big cottonwood tree, grateful to relax a few moments under its shade. He watched the sand blow into desert whirlwinds and wondered if he had come on a fool's errand.

No, from the snatches of conversation he had overheard at the junction, he sensed the unmistakable earmarks of a story, and now he started down the dusty main street for the courthouse and the reading of Katy's will.

It seems that no one knew Katy's last name, or her age. She was the town's "character," dependent upon the generosity of her friends for something to eat, a place to sleep, and cast off clothing to wear. A kindly soul who laughed with you when you were happy, and who cried with you in your grief, she was equally adept at lulling a fretful baby to sleep, patching up an injured animal, or reading tea leaves.

SMALL WONDER, the reporter thought as he hurried toward the crowd of townspeople milling around the courthouse, that the announcement in the local paper had created such a stir.

Unfolding the page he reread the black-bordered obituary: **THERE IS SADNESS TODAY** Every man, woman and

child will miss the familiar figure of the tiny, white-haired old lady who was so much a part of our town . . . and our lives. Katy passed away in her sleep last night. The reading of Katy's will will be of interest to each and every one of us, next Monday, 10:00 a.m., in the court house.

Well, here he was. Around him the excited, curious neighbors of the penniless little old woman buzzed anxiously as they waited for the news they had come to hear.

"Why I knew Katy for years," one prim-faced angular spinster was saying, "but I never thought she had a cent . . . just goes to show you can never tell about people from the way they live."

A plump, rosy-cheeked woman beside her started to say, "Bread cast upon the water . . ." but the fist of the town lawyer, brought down hard on the table, silenced her.

ADJUSTING HIS GLASSES, he reached into his brief case, withdrew a long envelope, and unfolded its contents. The stillness of the room made his voice seem louder as he said, "Ladies and gentlemen, we are gathered here to witness the reading of a will."

With a satisfied smile at the eager faces before him he continued:

"I, Katy, mean this to be my last will and testament. Sixty-seven years ago, when I was 14 years old, I lived in a tent with my parents and sister on the very spot where the depot now stands. There was nothing but sand for miles in every direction. Father worked with the section gang building the railroad across the desert. His wages bought only the things we needed to keep going . . . We were really poor in earthly goods but rich in love.

"THEN ONE YEAR Father managed to make a little extra money. We all went to the county seat and we knew he had a surprise for us. He said, 'I have a dollar for each of my girls . . . to buy Easter bonnets.' Mother bought calico with hers, sister put hers away toward the day she could leave the desert, but I bought something else with mine . . . something that would be a joy not just this Easter, but many Easters to come. You have all admired it—

"Nature trims it each season in the latest style. Romances have flourished from the names scratched on it, it has offered shade to the weary and has heard the praise of the traveler as the train sped by. So to you, my friends, the people of Sandville, I bequeath my only treasure . . . the cottonwood tree . . . my 'Easter Bonnet.' May it never grow shabby."



"Ladies and gentlemen, we are gathered to witness the reading of a will."



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Does a Lost Tribe Inhabit Mt. Shasta?

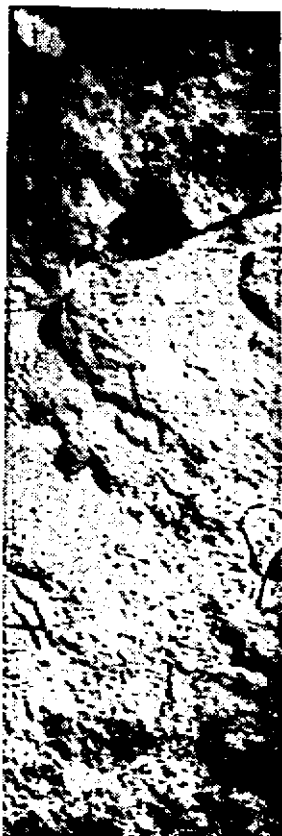


Photo Courtesy Univ. of California

Crude markings appear on rocks in Mt. Shasta area.

By Helen Smith

MOUNT SHASTA, photogenic the year 'round and offering a wide variety of vacation lure, is one of California's most famed recreational areas.

What is, perhaps, not so well known, is that much of it has never been explored and to this day a legend persists of a "lost tribe" hidden within the inaccessible caves of the vast slopes.

Legend even has the members of this tribe appearing in the towns of Weed and Dunsmuir clad in long white robes and using gold nuggets as their medium of exchange.

IN FACT, legend gets right down to cases and names a Weed druggist as the go-between for these persons, referred to as Lemurians.

How could such a fantastic tale gain credence in this atomic age?

Well, just enough fuel has been added through the years to generate a glow of plausibility that makes interesting conjectures.

Albert H. Elsasser of the Archaeological Survey, Department of Anthropology, University of

California, declares his findings to date do not support the truth of a lost tribe in the area.

However, Elsasser and his staff have found crude markings near Castle Crags and other northern points that are not Indian in origin and have been catalogued as "unknown."

In 1921, it was reported, an operator of a tourist telescope on Southern California's Mt. Lowe sighted more than 1,000

persons gathered around a large Mayan-type temple in a mysterious village on Mt. Shasta.

In 1932, a newspaperman riding in a train which passed the mountain on the west side reported he was amazed to see a brilliant display of fireworks high on the slope.

A check later revealed no one to be in the area at the time.

RED AND GREEN lights are also said to have been sighted

from time to time. Some persons claim the illumination seems to be part of a weird ceremony.

The lost tribe is supposed to be descended from settlers of the continent of Mu which was engulfed by the Pacific Ocean more than 25,000 years ago.

The remnants of this civilization are said to have struggled to high ground on the protective shoulders of this picturesque mountain, and their ancestors

are said to reside there to this day.

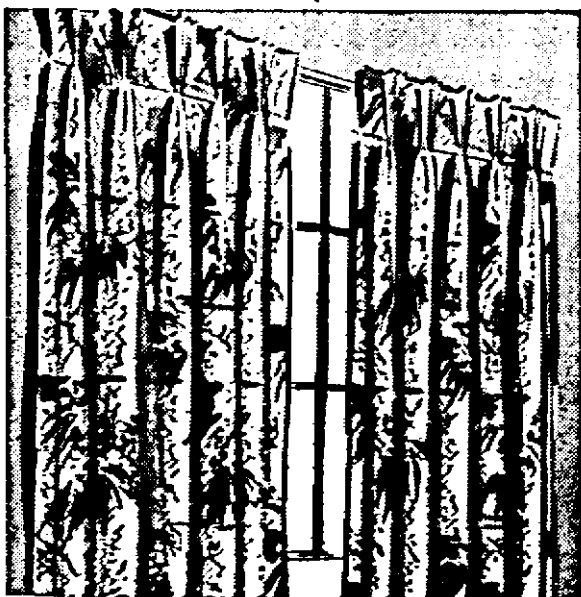
One entrance to their caves is alleged to be near Bolam Canyon on the north side. In 1951, the editor of the Mt. Shasta Herald flew over the area and discovered the opening of a large cavern just above the canyon floor.

This cave has never been explored—or if it has no one has returned to tell what they saw.

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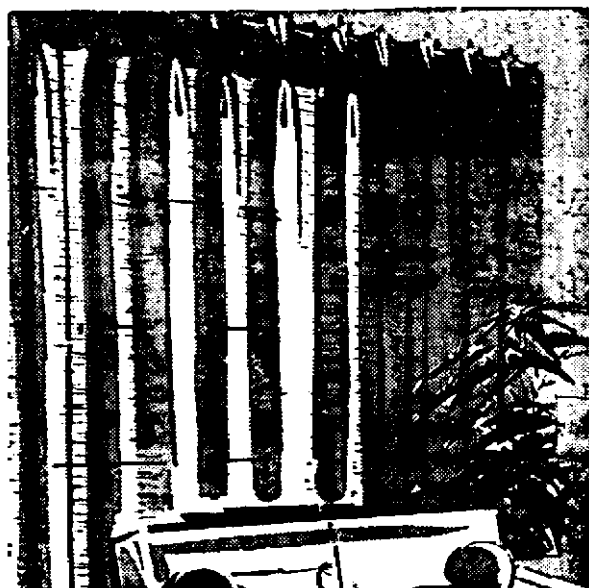
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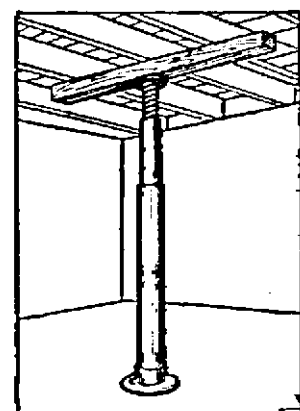
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Back to the days when a movie star had to be a super-pantomimist to get a role across—do sound, you know, the silent film. This is the era into which Paramount, with VistaVision, has turned to film "The Buster Keaton Story." And Rhonda Fleming must really emote as the queen of the flickers, in which she stars with Donald O'Connor as Keaton and Ann Blyth as his wife. Can Rhonda fill the bill? Here are a few examples of how that lovely girl can act when cameras roll.



Gay and carefree, vivacious Rhonda laughs as she tells a funny story.



Weddings make Rhonda sad—happy-sad, that is; any woman will understand.



Some things are terribly upsetting: Like when a \$2-favorite dog runs out.



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A Matter of Morale

I TURNED in disgust from the mirror. The reflection of a sullen young woman whose puffy face was surrounded by lank, uncurled hair brought hot tears to my eyes.

Aimlessly I wandered from one room to another in our small apartment. Even the dusty tables failed to arouse me from the lethargy that had overtaken both my mind and body.

My husband's gentle hand rested lightly on my head.

"Why don't you go for a walk, hon? You'll come back a new woman."

"Oh, sure!" The sarcasm in my voice failed to disturb him.

"Pretty your face, and I'll get your coat," he said.

Slowly I plodded down the street, breathing in the refreshing night air. But it wasn't until a heavily-laden truck drove noisily by me that I fulfilled my husband's prophecy. For, the young driver leaned out of the cab and whistled at me—twice. I wrapped my long coat more securely around me and gaily waved back.

That whistle had done more for my morale than all the solicitude and tenderness of a devoted husband.

You see, I was pregnant—nine months worth!—TAMARA E. LIPSON, 3309 Josie Ave., Long Beach.

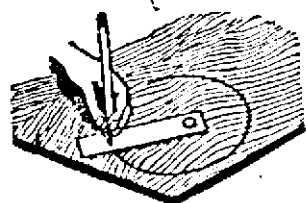
The Long Line

The ribbon was cut, speeches made, and the big new store was officially opened. I joined the crowd surging in, hoping for opening-day bargains, and keeping an eye out for the small gifts usually given to the ladies. Sure enough, a man stood outside the door distributing bits of paper which surely must be coupons, redeemable inside. Several women who rudely tried to shoulder their way ahead of others in the line were quickly ejected by their indignant sister-shoppers. Slowly I worked my way up to the man, hoping desperately that the supply of gifts would not be exhausted by the time I got inside with my coupon.

Finally I reached him and looked eagerly at the bit of paper he handed me. On it was printed: "Love thy neighbor as thyself." —ARLINE MURRAY, 290 Plenty, Long Beach.

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Southland will pay its readers \$2.50 for each acceptable true personal experience thumbnail story of the type published above. Your name will be published with your story. Payment will be made on publication. No stories can be returned. Send and Pine, Long Beach 12, Calif. yours to: Fred Taylor Kraft, Editor, Southland Magazine, Independent, Press-Telegram, 6th

Make Do



An emergency compass can be improvised with a piece of cardboard. Measure the desired diameter from a tack for a pivot and punch a hole for pencil lead.

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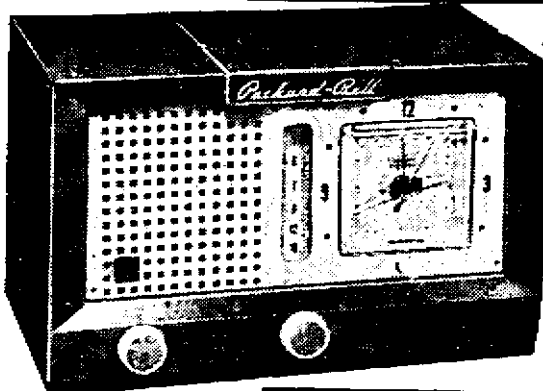
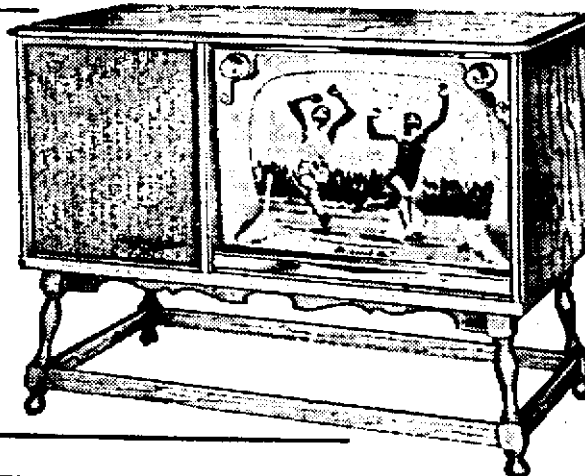
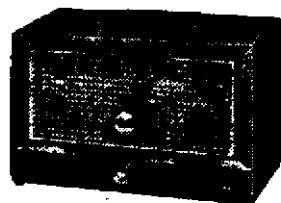


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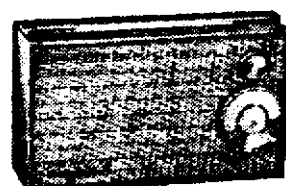
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Photos by H. S. Melvin

Comfortable, spacious and completely devoted to lounging and dining, this family room is center of "at home" activity of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Ziebarth.

SOUTHLAND HOMES

House Derived from



Site of the Ziebarth's home is a rolling lot and the pool and terraced gardens are set below house level.

CLASSIC ELEGANCE keynotes the two-story residence of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Ziebarth, 3417 Via Palomino, Palos Verdes. Located on a seclude and shaded street, it is situated to overlook the rolling turf of Palos Verdes Golf Course. Architect W. W. Blackburn designed the 4,000-square-

By Eileen Ball

foot structure to embody all the features Mr. and Mrs. Ziebarth had been "collecting" for years. In fact, the whole plan started with a roll of shelf paper! Several years before any actual construction was even thought

of, Mrs. Ziebarth was on the lookout for pictures and descriptions of architectural innovations she would like to incorporate into her new home. Every important feature she clipped and pasted to the long roll of paper. Finally, when the time came for the Ziebarths to engage an architect, the man had a whole "roll of notions" to figure into the plan. No wonder this family is so pleased with the house! After all, it was tailored strictly to their tastes!

THE FRONT EXTERIOR of the house is largely of white wood. This combines with a soft cocoa-rose-colored stucco that "shows" from sides and the rear. In the front, bay windows overlook carefully tended lawn and the wide stone porch with its white ornamental iron railing. Design is regal, impressive and good.

The entry hall is classic in its treatment. A shell pink background is highlighted with carpet and appointments in ruby-red. From an elevated landing, a picturesque staircase winds up to the second floor.

Ornate white iron grille enhances the bannister and outlines the stairway carpeted in deep red wool. Further dramatic treatment was brought into play with use of a heavy gold silk rope that hangs in graceful swags against the wall, an effective and useful handrail. In-

set into the wall on levels to conform with the staircase rise are two illuminated inset niches bordered in baroque gilt frames. Standing in these lighted show-cases are Dresden-type figures made by Mrs. Ziebarth. A formal crystal chandelier on a long gold chain hangs in the stair well.

TO THE RIGHT of the entry is the living room—a rather formal but completely comfortable room. Painted soft sage green to match the carpet, it is furnished in traditional pieces that conform to no particular period.

A pair of light green club chairs flanks the fireplace faced in black marble veined in gold. On either side of the fireplace are oval windows with leaded glass in the Georgian manner.

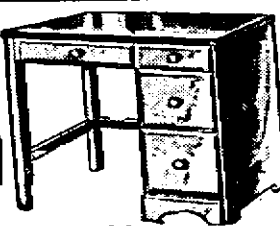
Copper-rose damask covers the sofa which faces a round, leather-topped coffee table. Across the room is a bay window that curves in a gentle bow out into stone porch. Filmy, white, glass curtains dress the

windows within a colorful "frame" of floral faille draperies.

To the left of the entry is the family room, a spacious, completely relaxed area that affords the family plenty of "elbow room" for lounging and informal entertaining. Dominating the room from the end wall opposite the doorway is a mammoth fireplace of used brick. Its heavy wood mantle ties in, decoratively, with the exposed redwood beams of the ceiling which have been stained a faint eucalyptus green.

THE FLOOR of the family room is of pegged and waxed plank. Huge hooked rugs overlie the rich gloss of the wood. Three club chairs, upholstered in gold tweed, combine with an oversized brown leather sofa and a moroccan leather arm chair to provide plenty of seating within hearth range of the fireplace. The sofa acts as a room divider between the conversation area of the room and

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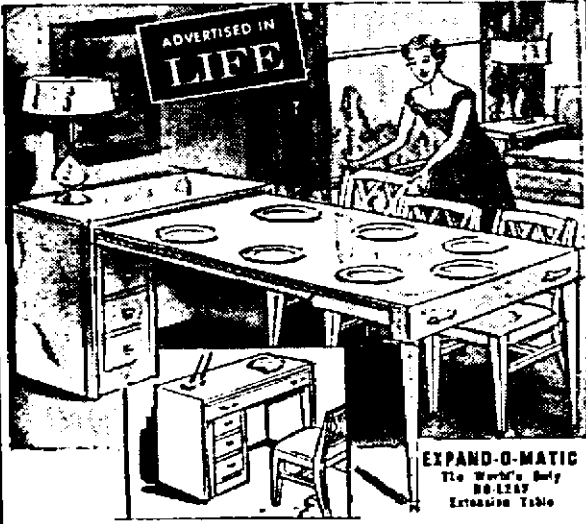
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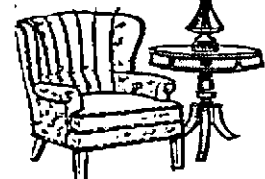
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a 'Roll of Notions'



White wood and stone combine in exterior finish. Wide porch with iron railing is spread before front entry.

that portion of it designated as dining space.

An oversized maple hutch stands against the wall at this end of the room, displaying an assortment of lovely old pieces of china and glass. The dining table is a large drop leaf style and the chairs are Windsor.

Overlooking the front lawn is a large bay window similar to the one in the living room. All across the back wall of the family room are floor-to-ceiling glass panels that slide open to the covered terrace. Draperies for the room are figured linen featuring a pheasant and field grass pattern in the rich colors of autumn.

Outside, the terrace is banked with stone planters and fancy iron grille. This sheltered outdoor relaxing and dining area overlooks the elaborately terraced and landscaped gardens below. At the lowest level is an enormous swimming pool surrounded with colorful garden furniture and screened by a magnificent stand of tall eucalyptus trees.

THE KITCHEN, off the family room, also overlooks the garden and pool. This room has

come in for a more high-handed color scheme than is typical of the average kitchen. Pumpkin and chocolate brown were borrowed from the paper that is used on the walls of the dinette and for the ceiling of the kitchen itself. Draperies are stark with valances of chocolate. The linette is furnished with a white wrought iron, glass-topped table and dainty chairs. The ornate iron has been antiqued with the same shade of pumpkin as the walls, and the seats of the chairs have been upholstered in deep brown.

Between the preparation area of the kitchen and the family room there is built in a long and serviceable buffet in natural birch. On the wall opposite is a huge, slatted birch panel which, in the manner of a roll-top desk, slides up to reveal a completely outfitted bar.

THE MASTER BEDROOM upstairs takes honors as being the most exquisite room of them all. Under the able assistance of her decorator, Mrs. Ziebarth recently redecorated this spacious suite into a setting of unusual and outstanding beauty.

A deep-piled carpet of Wedgewood blue sets the principal



Elegance and restfulness are combined in the master bedroom. The fireplace adds interest to the room. An elaborate spread covers the king-sized bed.

color which has been used, in identical value, on the walls. Deep pleated faille draperies of matching hue completely cover one long wall. Under the draperies are glossmar glass curtains of shell-pink shot with

threads of gold.

At the far end of the room is a small open fireplace set into vertical panels painted pale blue. Before the fireplace is a pink iron Empire bench and standing beside it is a chaise

lounge upholstered in violet velvet. Violet is the second principal in this dramatic color combination . . . it has been used in appointments throughout the room and the adjacent master bath.

Insulate Attic

Even if you're a home-owner who's all thumbs with tools, here's one way you can get your finger into the do-it-yourself pie:

Insulate the attic floor of your home with "pouring wool," which comes in big paper bags. This is one of the rare jobs around the house that doesn't require any tools more difficult to handle than a garden rake and a couple of pieces of board.

The procedure—so easy even the wife and children can help—is to pour mineral wool out of bags into the space between the floor joists, rake it out to an even depth and smooth it with a piece of board.

The wool should be leveled out to an even six inches in depth. If you deviate from this thickness, it's better to use more wool rather than less, for with insulation thickness is what counts.

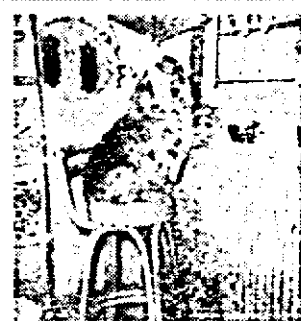
Batts or blankets of mineral wool also can be installed in attics with a minimum of tools. For attic areas you'll need a knife to cut the batt or blanket for odd-shaped spaces. The batts and blankets are installed in walls and attic ceilings with a staple gun.

News in Petunias

The world of petunias has been brightened with the recent introduction of annual petunias in a range of colors that rival jewel tones.

Newest petunia dazzlers are Red Satin and Glitters. Red Satin grows in a mounded shape with rich scarlet red flowers. Glitters is the first and only scarlet and white petunia, and is a lower-growing plant.

Following an Indian theme in name, Comanche and Paleface offer contrasting blooms as their names imply: Comanche is red and Paleface is white. Fire Chief and Fire Dance are reds; Fire Dance with salmon scarlet flowers enhanced by yellow throats and Fire Chief, a lustrous red. This list could go on to include blues, purples, yellows and pinks among recent introductions.



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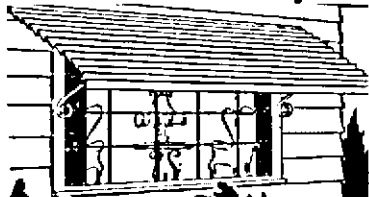
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LA REINA RULE

WHAT YOUR NAME MEANS

DEAR MISS RULE: Please give a brief genealogy of the name PECK — H.J.P. and Mrs. W.G.H., Long Beach.

FOR J.A.P., Long Beach, who wishes PEEK; also Mrs. W.C.G., Long Beach, who wishes PEAKE interpreted.

ANSWER: All of these names are from "Peke" which used to mean a hilltop in England. "On the Peck" once meant "the man on the hill," not "the angry man" (on the peck) as we use the expression. Most of the early ancestors lived in Yorkshire, such as William del (of the) Peke, listed in 1324 and Richard del Pecke, 1379. The Peke and Pecke descendants were pioneers and adventurers who were early settlers of Connecticut. Jeremiah Peck arrived in Guilford before 1650. The Peakes came to New London shortly afterward. The family coat-of-arms has three silver crosses on a red chevron in the center of a silver shield.

DEAR MISS RULE: I would appreciate an analysis of my name BEHRENS. My grandparents came from Germany. — K.B., Wilmington.

K.B.: BEHRENS is a German dialect spelling of the given-name Bernhard. Bernhard identified an outstanding Teutonic warrior whose name meant "bold as a bear." The Behrens lineage were awarded a baronial coat-of-arms in Frankfurt many centuries ago. Their silver shield symbolizes the meaning of the name. It pictures a black bear standing upright on the left side of a green tree trunk.

DEAR MISS RULE: I would appreciate information on the name RICE — Mrs. E.J.M., Long Beach; Mrs. M.R.B., Long Beach.

E.J.M. AND M.R.B.: RICE is from Wales in southwest England. In the ancient Cymric language of Wales "Rhys" (the source name) was a titular term meaning "the great chief." It was used by the descendants of the famous Welsh King Rhys-*Ap-Tudor* Mawr who gained the throne in 1077. The ancient Rice coat-of-arms has a gold lion rampant on a red shield. One of the first members of this proud Welsh family to reach America was Edmund Rice who settled in Marlboro, Mass., about 1640.

DEAR MISS RULE: Please give the origin, genealogy and coat-of-arms of McCOY. — R.R.M., Lakewood; Mrs. W.J.M., Long Beach.

ANSWER: The legendary founder of the McCOYs was a Scotch chief called Aodha whose name meant "firebrand" or "the fiery tempered one." Aodha's descendants formed the Clan Mac-Aodh. Those of his progeny who migrated to Ireland adopted the name-variation MacCoy. McCoy is a further deviation from the original name. The MacCoy's first settled in Ulster, north Ireland, but by the 1500s they moved into Limerick on the banks of the River Shannon. Their coat-of-arms had two black bars and six black heraldic birds on a silver shield. Descendants settled in the Cumberland Valley of Pennsylvania in the early 1700s.

DEAR MISS RULE: I would like the origin of my father's

name BASKETT. — Mrs. W.W.S., Long Beach.

W.W.S.: The English surname BASKETT stems from the Latin word "boscus" meaning "a thicket of trees." The English used a French derivative word "Bosquet" (little forest) which became a surname applied to a family whose property was covered with scrub forest. Through evolutionary language changes Bosquet became Bosket and then Baskett. This family first lived in Dorset. Their coat-of-arms is an ermine covered chevron between three gold leopard heads on a blue shield.

DEAR MISS RULE: Would like to learn about the name CLARK. — Mrs. C.B.N., Sunset Beach; Mrs. L.C., Long Beach.

C.B.N. AND L.C.: The English name CLARK was a term for a "clerk." In past centuries educated men were rare and the few literates who knew how to read and write achieved important positions. A "clark" was the record-keeper of a town or city. Through mistaken pronunciation and spelling Clark became the modern word "clerk" in the 1700s. The Clark coat-of-arms has three blue dragon heads on an ermine covered shield, with the motto "Fortitude." William Clark settled in Massachusetts in 1630.

Send your names to *La Reina Rule* in care of *Southland Magazine*, Independent-Press-Telegram, 6th and Pine, Long Beach 12, Calif., for analysis and brief genealogy, for publication in this column.

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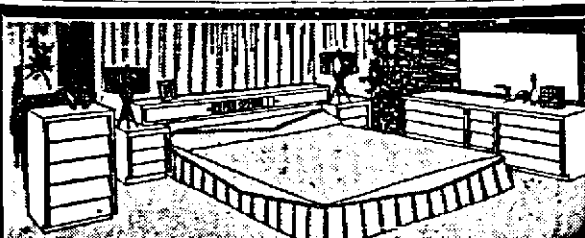
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MISS U' BEAUTY WONDERS:

Is Fame a Handicap?

of the "Judge Roy Bean" series. She has also become sort of a west coast Betty Furness, with a record of many alluring commercials for such leading products as Oldsmobile, Helene Curtis, Delco, Western Airlines, Sheaffer Pens and many others. In recent months, she has played ingenue roles on the "Burns and Allen Show" and the "Robert Cummings Show."

Jackie, who was born as Jacqueline Virginia Loughrey in Brooklyn, N. Y., today lives a busy but quiet life in an attractive one-bedroom apartment in West Hollywood. She has two poodles, Cindy and Pixie. At the moment, she spends three evenings a week at drama and

vocal classes, but when she finds the time, she likes long drives, horseback riding and cooking.

FROM PAST EXPERIENCE. Jackie has learned to control her weight to fit her parts. When she is playing a serious dramatic role, such as her co-starring stint opposite Jack Webb in "THE D. I.," Jackie trims down to a sophisticated 108 lbs. by dieting on cottage cheese, lean meat and fruit. For ingenue roles, she allows her weight to go up to a still nifty 118 lbs. by merely eating what she pleases.

At either weight, she is a knockout.

Jackie Loughery, former Miss U. S. A., is playing her first dramatic leading role in TV's 'The D. I.'

JACKIE LOUGHERY (pronounced Lock-ree) who once won a Miss United States of America title in Miss Universe pageant, is one former beauty queen who believes that the fame of winning a beauty contest is often more of a handicap than a help in developing a serious acting career.

Miss Loughery, who is currently playing the best dramatic film role of her career as Jack Webb's leading lady in "THE D. I.," his new Mark VII Ltd. film for Warner Bros., has worked for nearly five years to prove that she is a versatile and talented performer as well as a looker, and at last, things seem to be going her way.

Jackie was understandably thrilled in 1952 when she was sent to Long Beach as "Miss New York State" and ended up with the "Miss U.S.A." crown on her pretty head. She later represented this nation in the "Miss Universe" pageant and was offered a term contract at Universal-International.

"I ALMOST TURNED it down," Jackie recalls. "Then I had an unexpected call from a lovely starlet at the studio who convinced me I should take the opportunity. That girl was Susan Ball—and I shall never forget her thoughtfulness for calling me."

At Universal, Jackie was featured in a number of films, including "The Mississippi Gambler," "Abbott and Costello Go to Mars" and "Prince of Bagdad." More recently, she has appeared in more important roles with Farley Granger in "The Brass Ring," in RKO's "Tennessee's Partner," and in the Martin and Lewis film, "Pardners."

INTERSPERSED with her movie work, Jackie has had a busy and varied career on television. She appeared for many weeks on the Steve Allen Show, with Hal March and Tom D'Andrea in "The Soldiers" series, and for 39 weeks as the heroine

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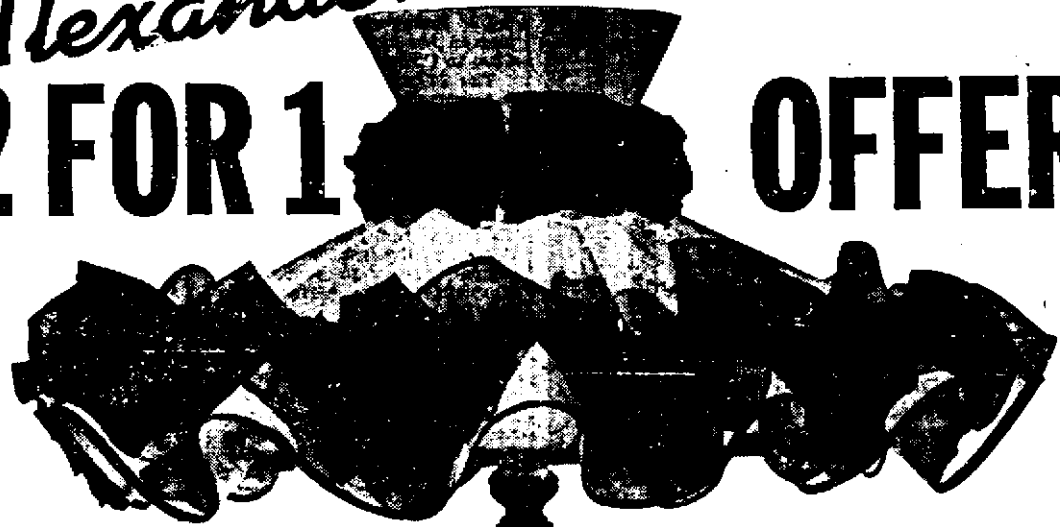
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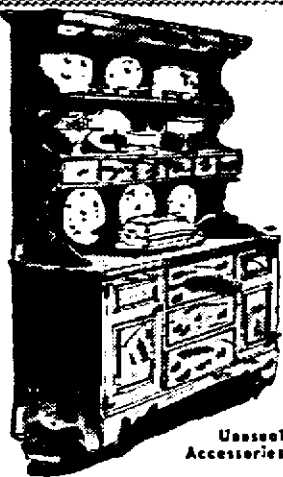
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TELEVISION

Danny Finds THE Girl

By Terry Vernon
Independent Press Telegram
TV Columnist

AT LONG LAST Danny Thomas has picked the actress who will become the new Mrs. Danny Williams on television's "Danny Thomas Show."

She is Marjorie Lord who has been introduced to the audience as a nurse for the comedian's TV son, Rusty (Hamer), who had the measles, and Danny will pop the question Thursday.

It's a certainly he'll be accepted.

The romance began turbulently when Miss Lord as Kathy, a registered nurse, refused Danny permission to visit the sickroom of his son unless he was certain he had had the measles. By the time Danny received long-distance telephone confirmation from an aunt, Kathy had contracted the measles herself.

HOWEVER, ROMANCE blossomed, and on Kathy's fourth appearance, Danny will pop the question. When the series returns in the fall, they'll return as man and wife. There will be no wedding on TV.

The actual proposal will be made in a song Thomas and his accompanist, Wally Poppy, wrote in 1949 a few weeks after the triple Emmy-winning comedian started his career at the 5100 Club in Chicago.

The ballad, called "I'm just a Marionette," is a tender love song in which the singer admits that he's just a puppet and she is pulling the strings.

"We've been holding back that song for years, just waiting for the perfect time to put it on our TV show," said Danny. "I'll use it now on the last show of the regular season to propose to Marjorie. It's the perfect song for the spot."

MISS LORD, a red haired, blue-eyed beauty, is a TV veteran but has appeared on television only once in the last 2½ years. She starred in the musical comedy, "Anniversary Waltz," on Broadway and elsewhere for two years, closing her run of more than 750 performances in Los Angeles in February.

It was her performance in this show that brought her to the attention of Thomas, who watched the show for four nights running.

"I liked the way she alternated moods of fiery temper and gentility," says Danny. "It's exactly the way the wife of Danny Williams should react to his fits of stubbornness and generosity."

Miss Lord is divorced from actor John Archer, and now makes her home with her mother and two children, Gregg, 11, and Anne, 9, in North Hollywood. Away from work her hobbies are gardening and music.

Daisies Do Tell

The rich colors of the Transvaal daisy (Gerbera jamesonii) are a welcome and handsome addition to any garden for these South African natives will brighten the scene whether outdoors or indoors in cut bouquets.

Foliage of the Transvaal daisy is gray-green basal leaves. Rising above the leaf rosettes, the tall (to 18 inches) stems carry single or double flowers of yellow, white, cream, pink, coral, rose, orange and red.

Transvaals bloom from May to December. Plant them in sun, except in hot climates where they should have half shade, says the California Association of Nurserymen.



Photos by the Author

Sign says "Romance Ahead," as Danny (Williams) Thomas and Marjorie (Kathy) Lord "get that way" in TV roles.

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Decorative Fish Nets

By Edna Hicks

A LITTLE imagination is all you need to decorate with fish net.

It lends a casual restfulness to a den, rumpus room, boy's room, attic apartment, college girl's room, mountain or beach resort cottage.

Fish net is most effective when it is hung loose, and draped with a swag. It's easy if you find the middle of the area you want to drape, and the middle of your piece of sea-net. Fasten it to the wall with thumb tacks or muslin gummed hook hangers, painted the same color as the wall. The net is also effective if threaded over a bamboo pole and hung on the wall.

Fish net can also be hung as a bulletin board, or a net for school souvenirs, fastening items to net with pins or paper clips. Important memorandums can be attached with a string tag.

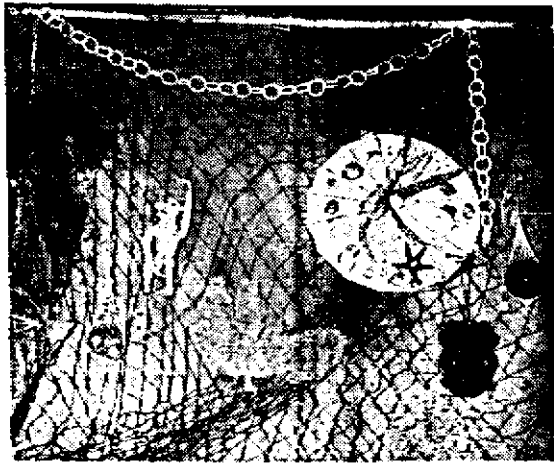
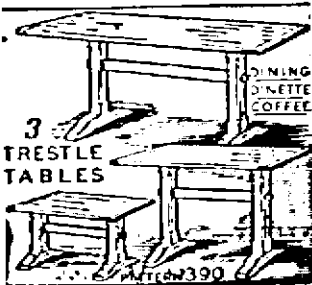
YOU MAY CHOOSE to decorate a complete wall with fish net. A few of the numerous items that add interest are as follows: Sea fans, shells, star fish, sea plumes, savage masks, glass floats, rattan animals, a coolie hat decorated with shells glued on it. A life preserver, rattan chair, mariner's wheel, small ships are a few of the many items that add interest.

Fish net can be purchased in a variety of colors, fine and coarse weave, from \$1.25 to \$2 a yard, and it usually is in six or ten-foot widths.

There is no special rule about decorating with fish net, but the loose careless swag is the drape that is most graceful.

You Make It

The tables in the accompanying sketch show the construction and proportions of some very early examples to be seen in the American Wing of the Metropolitan Museum. In early times, when a man built his own house as well as his furniture, trestle tables were popular. With modern power tools, the construction of these tables is quite simple. Their good lines and utility make them favorites with home craftsmen. Directions for making the three sizes are on Pattern 390, and price of pattern is 25c. The Early American Reproductions Packet of patterns for making five other authentic museum pieces will be mailed for \$1. Address: Pattern Dept., Southland Magazine, Independent, Press-Telegram, Bedford Hills, N. Y.



—Photos by the Author

Threaded on a bamboo rod, fish net is here used as wall decoration and support for decorative oddities.



Net is placed above in graceful swag to suspend a star fish, glass float, fan and other odds and ends.

IT'S TIME TO

Paint up Clean up Fix up

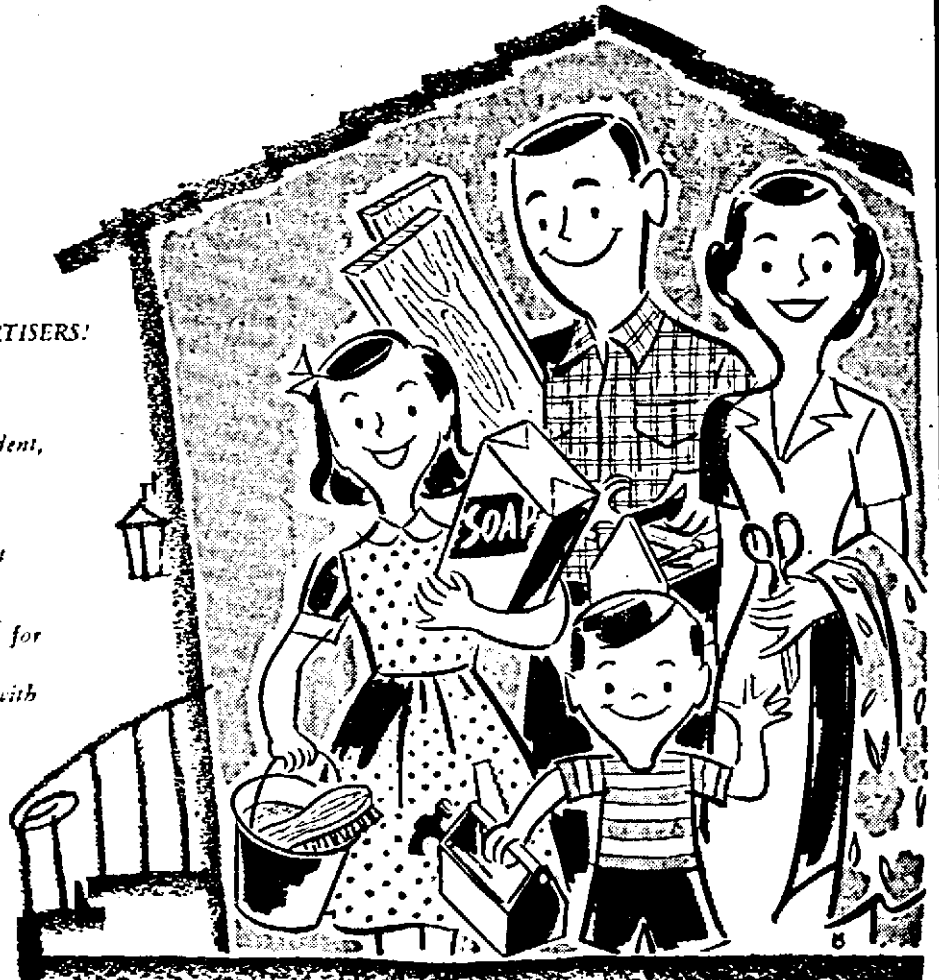
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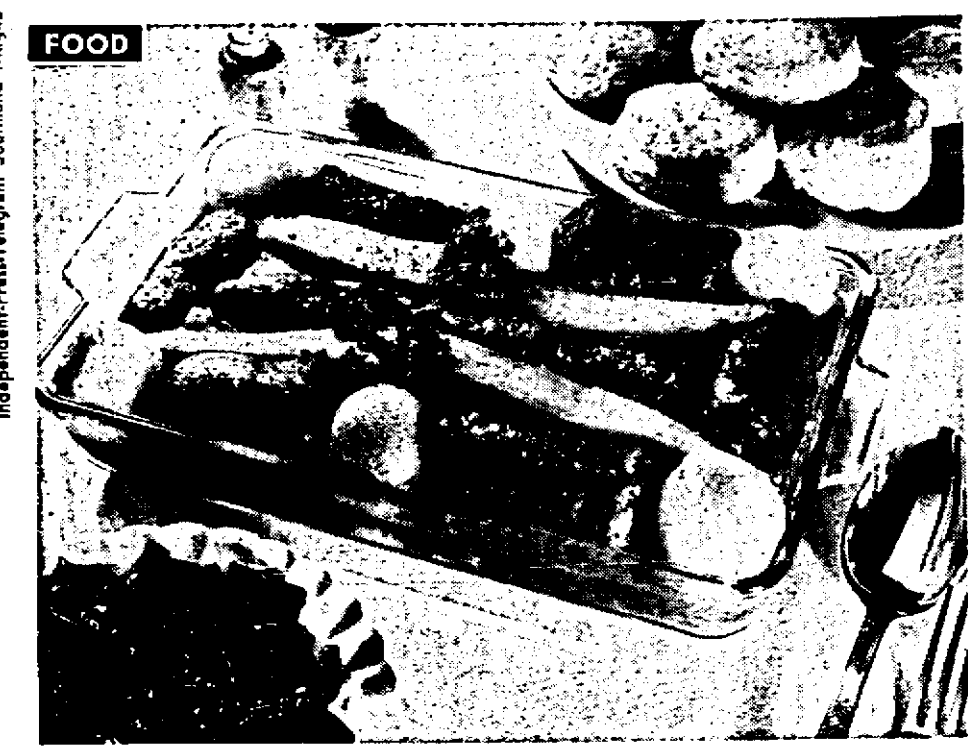


Watch for the Home Improvement Issue of

Southland MAGAZINE

MAY 5 IN THE SUNDAY

INDEPENDENT Press-Telegram



Rolls of thin-sliced round steak stuffed with a celery combination, baked in oven with vegetables, make these "Beef Birds." See accompanying recipe.

'Beef Birds' with Vegetables

By Mildred K. Flanary
Independent Press-Telegram Home Economics Editor

"RHAPSODY in Recipes" will be the theme of a cooking school to be sponsored by the Independent Press-Telegram, April 23-26 at Long Beach Municipal Auditorium.

The schedule includes two afternoon and two evening sessions. Hours will be 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday; 2 to 4 p.m. Thursday and Friday. Doors will open at 6 p.m. and 11:30 a.m., respectively. A style show will also be presented.

There will be no admission charged for any of the sessions, and 4,000 seats will be available.

HOME ECONOMISTS will demonstrate the easiest ways to prepare nutritious meals at low costs — one such being "Beef Dinner in a Dish," for which the recipe is presented today.

With most homemakers the word braising may bring to mind Swiss steak and pot roasts. But these are not the only dishes that are cooked by this highly flavorful method. Beef birds are one outstanding example.

Rectangular strips of beef round are used. The strips are rolled up with a stuffing inside. In this case, a celery combination is suggested. When stuffed, the birds are fastened with round wooden picks.

IMPORTANT TO both the flavor and appearance of this braised meat dish is the initial browning of the meat. To aid in this, first dredge the beef rolls with flour. Then brown them slowly in lard or drippings. To have them well browned it may take 30 minutes, so allow for this in meal planning.

For practically a dinner in a dish, simply add vegetables to meat long enough before meat is cooked so they will be tender.

'Beef Birds' With Vegetables

Beef round steak, cut 1/2-inch thick

- 1 cup chopped celery
- 1 tablespoon minced onion
- 1 tablespoon butter or margarine
- 1/2 cup bread crumbs
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 teaspoon pepper
- Water or stock to moisten
- 2 tablespoons flour
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 teaspoon pepper
- 3 tablespoons lard or drippings
- 6 small onions
- 6 medium carrots
- 1/2 cup water

Put steak into individual servings, about 2 by 4 inches. Cook celery, onion and parsley in butter or margarine for a few minutes. Add bread crumbs, seasonings and enough liquid to make a slightly moist stuffing. Place a spoonful of the stuffing on each piece of steak; roll and fasten with wooden picks. Dredge rolls in seasoned flour and brown in lard or drippings. Arrange beef birds, onions and carrots which have been sliced in half lengthwise in a casserole. Add water, cover tightly and cook in a slow oven (300 degrees F.) about 45 minutes or until meat and vegetables are done. 6 to 8 servings.

Smothered Pork Chops

6 loin pork chops
Salt
1/4 teaspoon sage
3 large tart apples
1/4 cup New Orleans molasses

5 tablespoons flour
2 cups hot water
1 tablespoon vinegar
1/2 cup seedless raisins

Have chops cut 1 inch thick. Sprinkle with 1/2 teaspoon salt and sage. Brown all over. Arrange in shallow baking dish. Wash and core apples; cut in 1/4-inch slices. Place on chops. Add molasses. Add flour to fat in skillet; cook until browned, stirring constantly, until mixture thickens. Add vinegar, 1/4 teaspoon salt and raisins; pour over chops and apples. Cover; bake at 350 degrees F. (moderate oven) 1 hour or until apples are tender. Serves 6.

SERVE WITH: Hot potato salad, buttered lima beans, assorted breads, currant jelly, celery curls, pineapple-ice.



SIRLOIN TIPS OF BEEF

- 1 lb. Beef Tips
- 2 tablespoons Salad Oil
- 1/4 Cup Very Thinly Sliced Onions
- 1 Teaspoon Salt
- 1/2 Teaspoon Pepper
- 2 1/2 Cups Cold Water
- 1 Teaspoon Brown Sugar
- 1/2 Teaspoon Bay Leaves
- 2 Teaspoons Flour
- 2 Teaspoons Cold Water

Brown meat in hot oil with pepper. Add onions, salt and hot water. Add salt, sugar, bay leaves, flour and cold water. Simmer for 1 1/2 hours. Serve with hot potatoes, or as desired.

Dorothy Miller IOWA PORK SHOPS' HOSTESS

MENU

- SIRLOIN TIPS
- MASHED POTATOES
- FRESH BUTTERED PEAS
- COLE SLAW
- STRAWBERRY SHORTCAKE
- MINT ROLLS
- COFFEE
- MILK



Happy Easter!

ALL STORES
CLOSED TODAY
FOR THE HOLIDAY ...
PRICES EFFECTIVE:
MON., TUES., WED., APRIL 22-23-24

KERN'S CATSUP

IF IT'S KERN'S
YOU KNOW IT'S GOOD!
14-OZ. BOTTLE 6 for \$1

PILLSBURY FLOUR

THE FINEST FOR LIGHT
CAKES AND PIE CRUSTS.
5-LB. BAG 49¢

INSTANT TEA

TENDERLEAF . . . FOR A
CUP IN AN INSTANT 39¢
10 CENT OFF DEAL 1-OZ.

KRAFT VELVEETA

SO HANDY TO HAVE
AROUND . . . SO GOOD!
2-LB. LOAF 75¢

M.D. TISSUE

FACIAL TISSUE QUALITY
SAVE NOW AT THIS PRICE!
4 ROLL PACK 37¢

First of the Week FAVORITES

YOU'LL FIND THEM FIRST AT YOUR IOWA PORK SHOP!

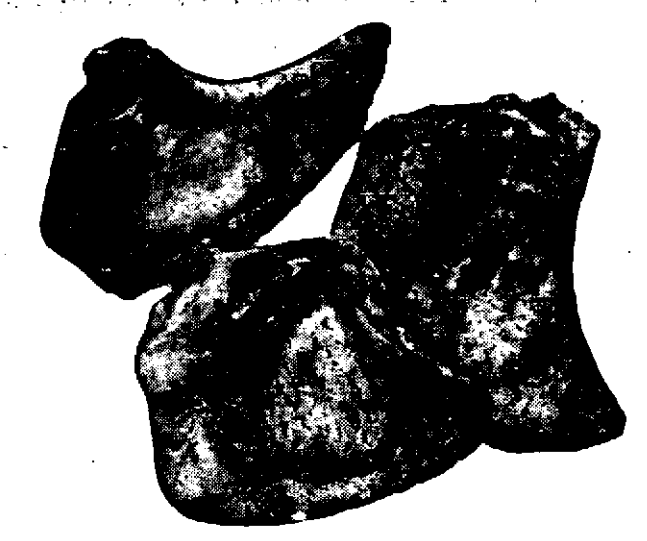


BONELESS BEEF TIPS

Lean tender little cubes
of Select Baby Beef

PERFECTLY TRIM'D AND BONELESS, THESE FLAVORFUL LITTLE CUBES OF BEEF ARE JUST RIGHT FOR A DELICIOUS OLD-FASHIONED STEW . . . OR FOR A REALLY DIFFERENT AND DELIGHTFUL TREAT TONIGHT, HOW ABOUT A BEEF POT PIE? WE KNOW YOU'LL ENJOY EVERY TENDER BITE OF THIS SELECT BABY BEEF

55¢
LB.



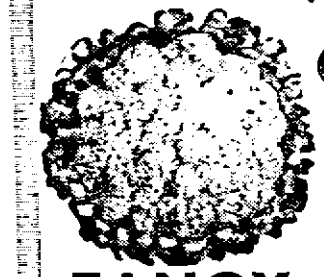
SMOKED PORK CHOPS

Best center cut loins...
Deep-Smoked with Hickory.

VALUE-TRIM'D THE IOWA PORK SHOP WAY, THESE FINE FLAVORED CHOPS BRING YOU THE GENUINE EATING PLEASURE OF REAL OLD FASHIONED SMOKE-HOUSE FLAVOR . . . DEEP SMOKED WITH HICKORY, YOU GET THE FINEST OF EASTERN GRAIN-FED PORK WITH TRUE SMOKEY GOODNESS!

75¢
LB.

FRESH PRODUCE



CAULIFLOWER

SUCCULENT AND FRESH TO INSURE ITS DELICATE FLAVOR . . . THE FINEST LARGE SNOWBALL HEADS

10¢
EACH

FANCY CARROTS

FIELD FRESH — TRIMMED, CLEANED AND PACKAGED . . .

2 1-lb. cello pkgs. 13¢

STRAWBERRY JAM

LADY'S CHOICE . . .
CHUCK FULL OF
RED RIPE
BERRIES FOR
THAT TRUE
HOME MADE
FLAVOR . . .
JUNIOR
4-LB. JAR 99¢

FROZEN FOODS

Serve your own Chinese combination dinner
WONG'S FROZEN

- ★ CHICKEN CHOP SUEY, 14 oz.
- ★ EGG FOO YOUNG, 12 oz.
- ★ FRIED RICE, 11 oz.
- ★ SWEET & SOUR PORK, 10 oz.
- ★ EGG ROLL, 6 oz.

ORANGE JUICE

MINUTE MAID
6 OZ. CANS

2 89¢
PKGS.
3 for 57¢

Genuine Baby Beef

LIVER

MILD AND TENDER . . . SERVE
WITH BACON OR ONION RINGS

49¢
lb.

Finest Northern Steaks

HALIBUT

FINE FIRM WHITE MEAT . . . YOU'LL
ENJOY THIS TASTY SEAFOOD

39¢
lb.

You get friendly
personal meat
service at your
Iowa Pork Shops...
YOU CAN SEE WHAT YOU'RE BUYING
AND YOU KNOW IT WILL BE
GOOD!

More people prefer to
buy meats from
Iowa Pork Shops...
than any other place!
ACCORDING TO A RECENT SURVEY
TAKEN IN THIS AREA . . .

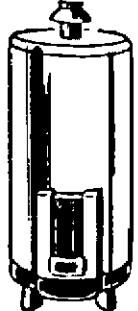


IN LONG BEACH . . .
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655 PINE AVE.
2279 PACIFIC
2217 PALO VERDE
2420 SANTA FE
5595 ATLANTIC

IN COMPTON
909 S. CENTRAL
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 30 gal. 72.19
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Researchers provide artists with symbols, legends and customs to be used in their Easter drawings.

Symbols of Easter

By Caroline Coleman

THE ANCIENT SYMBOLS of the Easter season, hallowed by the practices and beliefs of centuries, are being carefully preserved today in all their rich meaning in the legends and illustrations repeated annually on Easter greeting cards.

Thus the lilies shown on this page and on Southland's cover, from a Hallmark Easter card, are the age-old emblems of purity while the candles signify the Eternal Light, both fitting companions to St. Luke's Gospel of the Divine Resurrection with which they are pictured.

Easter cards are, in fact, the successors of the decorated Easter eggs which until a century ago were exchanged between friends on Easter morning, according to the researchers. And long before Christianity, in ancient Persia, in Babylonia, even in China, decorated

eggs stood for the springtime renewal of life.

BUT THE EASTER CARD, to the 250 artists who make up the Hallmark art studio, is also the occasion to utilize illustrations of rabbits, frisky lambs, new hats and clothes, parades, the bluebird and peacock, and a host of other similar devices which for centuries have been associated with the Easter season.

All of them are authentically linked with the day. The rabbit, according to legend, was the pet of a pagan goddess of spring, Eostre, from whose name the word Easter is derived. The lamb derives from the lamb of sacrifice in the Jewish feast of the Passover, which entered the Easter tradition in both form and phrase.

Even frilly new Easter bonnets have a legend to support them. New clothes, exhibited in the Easter parade, were believed to bring good luck for a whole year. An old verse says:

*"On Easter let your clothes be new
 Or else be sure you will it rue."*

BLUEBIRDS WERE EARLY associated with Easter because they frequently were the first to fly north in the spring and it was considered good luck to spot one on Easter morning. Similarly, it was a good omen to see a lamb on first looking from the window on Easter morning, especially if the lamb's head was turned toward the viewer.

Greeting card artists and photographers, such as those whose work is shown in the accompanying photos, go to no end of trouble to authenticate the symbolism of their subjects for Easter cards. As one young woman artist put it recently:

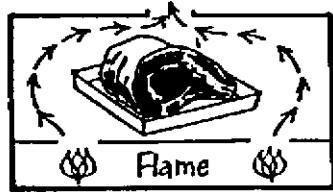
"We all feel a responsibility to help retain in their proper form the old customs and symbols that have been associated with the day for so long a time."

Flameless electric cooking
 keeps more juice in the meat

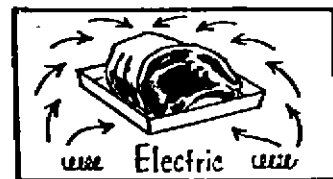


In roasting, juice is the secret of flavor—and flame is the enemy of juice

Here's why:



❖ Flame needs air to breathe. A flame-heated oven constantly inhales dry air, exhales moist air—literally cooks meat in a hot draft that evaporates good juices. And what is more disappointing than a fine roast without all its flavorful juice?



❖ But when you cook it electrically, there's no draft of constantly changing air. Because there's no flame. You cook in moist, not dry heat. Result? More juice stays in the meat...and it tastes better.

❖ And electric cooking is cleaner. Keeps your pots, pans and walls fresh and new. It's far cooler, too. Electricity puts the heat in the food, not in the kitchen. It's fast and automatic. Truly, electricity is the only modern way to cook. See your electrical appliance dealer soon.

LIVE BETTER—ELECTRICALLY

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA  COMPANY

Did you know? Flameless electric cooking costs about \$1.30 to \$1.50 a month for a family of 4



**"I'm Proud of My
 SUNSHINE FRESH
 BATHROOM"**

"I found a new hospital-proven quick cleaning method that deodorizes, sanitizes, freshens. In minutes my bathroom looks and smells like a spring morning."

"IT'S IMPORTANT, our doctor says, because the bathroom is where we get rid of our bodies' waste—where we have least protection from clothes—where germs left alive most easily get at us.

"THE ANSWER I found is Hexol. Hospitals use it because it digs in—gets the germs ordinary cleaning leaves. Hexol makes a snowy-white, fragrant cleaning solution right in my wash bowl. It feels like silk—is easy on my hands. I dip a cloth, wipe around a bit, pour a little in the toilet and I'm through. My bathroom looks and smells like I'd wheeled it out in the sun."

"EASY TO TRY!
 A complimentary trial bottle will be sent you if you'll send your name and address to Hexol, 1500 17th St., San Francisco, Calif.
 AT DRUG STORES Dept. CP-20



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IN SIXTY KNOLLS
VIKING AND CARSON
IN LAKEWOOD
BELLFLOWER AT RAMONA
IN BELLFLOWER
SPRING STREET AT PALO VERDE
IN LAKEWOOD PLAZA
LOS COYOTES AND TIMBER
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100 TABLETS **11c**

PURITY 1/2 GRAIN SACCHARIN
1000 TABLETS **27c**

A REPEAT SPECIAL

\$13.95 VALUE!
Regulation Size
TETHER BALL AND POLE
\$8.77

2 sections! Chain for attaching ball, ground sleeve, Collapsible Tether Ball in bag, roof fun!

Attention Little Leaguers

YOUR OLD GLOVE IS WORTH \$3.00 TOWARD THE PURCHASE OF REG. \$12.95

MICKEY MANILE FIELDER'S GLOVE
\$9.95

with Trade-in
Oversize, horsehide, leather-lined glove with Mickey's signature - a duplicate of a reg. after \$23.95 one

VACATION TIME SPECIAL
\$24.95 VALUE! 3-PC. NEEVEL LUGGAGE SET

• TRAIN CASE WITH LONG TRAY
• 21-INCH O'NIGHT CASE
• 26-INCH PULLMAN CASE

ALL FOR ONLY \$16.95

Plan now for your vacation! Use Our Lay-Away Plan

Quality constructed for good looks, convenience, durability! Blue, natural, pebble, vinyl, rust-proof nickel hardware!

Beauty Buys at Thrifty Low Prices

CHERAMY APRIL SHOWERS DUSTING POWDER or COLOGNE \$1.19

Light, lingering enchantment!

REG. \$2.00 KRANK'S LEMON CLEANSING CREAM 99c

The way to radiantly clean skin!

Summer Outing Special

\$6.95 VALUE!
ALUMINUM SARAN PATIO CHAIRS
\$4.49

Deluxe, non-tip safety design in weatherproof aluminum and heavy-duty Saran. Holds up to 300 lbs.

1-Each Aluminum Tubing

\$19.95 VALUE! ALUMINUM LONG-WEARING WEB DESIGN CHAISE LOUNGE
\$14.95

5 position - 100 lbs. Flat New smart colors. Holds over 300 lbs.

21" HEAVY GAUGE BARBECUE GRILL \$7.95

Quality enameled grill, rubber tire wheels! Save dollars - start the barbecue season early!

ROYAL OAK BRIQUETS OR LUMP CHARCOAL
10 Pound Bag 77c

FOUNTAIN GRILL SPECIAL
FULL COURSE EASTER DINNER

Delicious Soup or Salad

• Grilled Sugar Cured **HAM STEAK \$1.10**
(1/2 lb. Each Black Mock Ham)

• Full Half Fried **SPRING CHICKEN \$1.24**

Served with
Garden Vegetable and Potatoes Fresh Roll and Butter
Cup of Premium Grade Cheese & Sanborn Coffee
Full Portion Strawberry Shortcake, Ice Cream or Pie

SERVED SUNDAY FROM 12 NOON

CANDY DEPT. SPECIAL!

FRESH ROASTED PEANUTS IN THE SHELL
FULL POUND 35c 2 lbs. 69c

REGULAR \$1.29 KEAPSIIT VACUUM BOTTLE
Full Pint Size 89c

New leakproof stopper and pouring lip! Won't absorb food odors.

REGULAR \$1.00 NATIONALLY FAMOUS BOXED STATIONERY 59c

High quality paper in assorted patterns, pastels, suitable for every member of the family!

REGULAR \$1.19 SOFT PLASTIC UTILITY PAIL 99c

Ideal cleaning pail... won't mar surfaces! Sanitary, rust-proof, silent! Easy to clean!

REGULAR 89c SOFT PLASTIC WASTE BASKET 59c

Beautiful Thrifty buy in attractive basket for bedroom, den or bath! Choice of decorator colors! Only

GARDEN SUPPLIES!

75-FOOT 10-YR. GUARANTEE Green Opaque Plastic GARDEN HOSE \$4.98

• 50 FT. \$3.69 • 25 FT. \$1.98

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REG. \$2.59 MARLAN LAWN EDGER \$1.99

Men's & Ladies' **CANVAS WORK GLOVES 19c**

33 Fine **BAMBOO LAWN RAKE 29c**

Champion **BRASS HOSE NOZZLE 59c**

TRUMP GARDEN TOOLS
REGULAR 23c
3 for 50c



JUDGE ISAAC C. PARKER

"Permit no innocent man to be punished; let no guilty man escape." That was the admonition to his juries by Judge Isaac C. Parker who from 1875 to 1896 held jurisdiction over a vast unsettled territory, 200 deputy marshals and some of the most daring murderers and criminals the Old West knew. His story, and the story of some of the criminals, is told by Glenn Shirley in "Law West of Fort Smith" (Holt, \$5).

BOOK REVIEWS

One Man Against the Wilderness

RALPH A. EDWARDS, slightly built but young and virile, pushed deep into the back country above Vancouver in British Columbia. He was a stranger from the United States, looking for a home, a place of great beauty inhabited only by denizens of the forest where he might pit himself — alone — against a wilderness.

At last, east of Bella Coola, he found what he sought, in a forest of cedars and Douglas fir trees which sometimes measured 15 feet in diameter and which towered up and up until it seemed they almost touched the snow on a towering 8,000-foot peak. At his feet was a beautiful lake alive with fish of the northland. But that was not all: testing the soil he found it extremely rich, just what he wanted on his 160-acre homestead.

As he stood on the banks of the lake he was greeted by the call of a loon. Later he found, much to his satisfaction, that his neighbors were uncounted thousands of ducks and geese, and that the trumpeter swan, behemoth of birds, came to his lake to winter; that deer were watching as he felled trees and hewed logs for his cabin; that grizzly bears and wolves and moose roamed the great aisles

of his forest; that there were mink and marten and otter and beaver for the taking.

Edwards stayed on until the first World War, when he answered the call to colors. But as soon as he could he hurried back to his wilderness. He married, and as his clearing widened and he prospered, he began raising a family. But through it all he had experiences that to the average person would be incredible — a wesome brushes with death, friendly meetings with birds and beasts, encounters with blizzards, odd happenings on his trapline, and family problems that must be faced in a place so remote from civilization.

Leland Stowe, a distinguished reporter, tells the living, dynamic story of Ralph Edwards' 40 years in the wilderness of his choice in "Crusoe of Lonesome Lake" (Random House, \$3.50). Read it and you'll never forget it.

A TEXAN AFTER oil and mineral rights to a section of apparently worthless desert land in San Bernardino County and the odd disappearance of a pretty girl with whom he sought to make the deal put A. A. Fair's detectives Donald Lam and Bertha Cool on a bizarre trail of

mystery and suspense in "You Can Die Laughing" (Morrow, \$2.95). And while Bertha works up her blood pressure over Donald's strange methods, her partner again proves he's no hick town operative and brings home a fancy fee — plus a monthly income. A. A. Fair, as just about every mystery fan knows by now, is an alias of Erle Stanley Gardner.

FOR A HALF-CENTURY the National Audubon Society has labored for the preservation of America's bird life and for a generation has concentrated on saving birds threatened with extinction. Now Robert Porter Allen, ornithologist of repute and research director of the Society, describes the battle to save three of our most beautiful birds threatened with extinction — the whooping crane, the flamingo, and the roseate spoonbill — in "On the Trail of Vanishing Birds" (McGraw-Hill, \$4.50). Here is told the tireless search to learn the nesting-places and habits of these fast-disappearing birds, and what is being done to save them. As a nature book, Mr. Allen's work is unexcelled.

LORNA CALLAHAN lives in Long Beach with her husband and four children. Although she has written many articles for numerous publications, including Southland Magazine, her first full-length novel for young people is "Where the Trail Divides," (Whitlsey House, \$3), illustrated by Paul Galdone. It is the story of a wagon train on its way to Oregon in 1845. The heroine is a young girl whose mother is dead and who goes with her French musician father toward the promised land. Because they are regarded as foreigners, many unhappy situations arise before an attack by Indians makes them firm friends with the rest of the party. Girls 10 to 15 will enjoy this one a great deal.

ONE OF THE MOST elegant books you'll run across this or any other Spring is "Europe in Color" (Doubleday, \$7.50). Prepared by the editors of Holiday, it contains nearly 200 full-color photographs of countries of Europe that have appeared in their magazine in the decade. An introduction, "The Meaning of Europe," is by Allan Nevins.

A RECORD of the birth and evolution of the ancient Oriental

Ike Stamp Unit

Are you a topical collector who saves Eisenhower stamps? If you are, then you will be interested in a "Dwight D. Eisenhower Unit" of the American Topical Assn., which is holding its charter membership open until July 1.

Membership information may be obtained from George Patterson, 63 Doherty Dr., Clifton, N. J. He is vice president and secretary of the organization.

To Buy or Sell
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STAMP & COIN SHOP
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Bought and Sold. Prices Are Right
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LUCY FREEMAN

Of all the emotions, love is the most intangible, the most elusive, the most indescribable. For those seeking love, and for those facing uncertainty and loneliness and disillusionment, there's help in "Search of Love" (World, \$3.75). In it, Lucy Freeman, a distinguished writer in the field of psychiatry, answers with feeling and great understanding the letters from people all over the world who have poured out their hearts and their troubles to her.

art of ink-painting is brilliantly portrayed in "Artistry in Ink" (Crown, \$6). Developed in the Tang dynasty and transported to Japan around the 13th century, this strange, beautiful and austere art form should be of high interest to artists and lovers of fine painting.

FOR THE KIDS: There's "The Adventures of Flip and Flop Seal" (Allied Publishers), which is packed with exciting animal doings, plus a liberal education for tots on what makes these little water clowns click. "Owck!"

NO ONE HAS EVER written more superbly about the West than Mari Sandoz whose "The Horsecatcher" (Westminster, \$2.75) might well become a classic in its field. Slanted for both young people and adults, it brings the Western Indian to life in his native environment and paints him with skill and dignity in his fascinating way of life. You'll not read a finer book this year.

PAPERBACK ORIGINALS (first time published in book form) that make good reading: "Bold Rider," a western by Luke Short (Dell, 25c); "Desert Guns," a tale of the west by Steve Frazee; "Eight Great Tragedies," plays from Aeschylus to O'Neill (Mentor, 50c); "A Taste of Brass," a Pete Brass detective story by Robert Donald Locke (Dell, 25c); "Killer in the House," a novel of an ex-convict's fight to go straight, by Borden Deal (Signet, 25c); "The Fabulous Buccaneer," a historical novel by Robert Carse (Dell, 35c); "The Eloquence of Winston Churchill," edited by F. B. Czarnomski (Signet, 35c).

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OF
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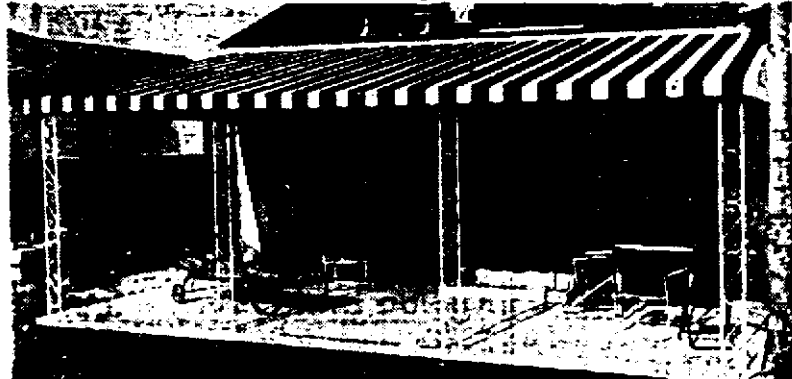
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100% Financing for Those Who Qualify — Security Homes Are Built by

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SPECIALIST

The Above Picture is a Photo of One of Our Many Installations
A RAIN-PROOF AWNING. AT A PRICE EVERYONE CAN AFFORD
BAKED-ON ENAMEL, heavy gauge aluminum, custom built, transforms an ordinary porch into a beautiful patio. Featuring all white underside, choice colors. We manufacture our patios, window and door heads, car ports and trailer awnings. Call for free estimate.

A-1 ALUMINUM AWNING MFG. CO.
3118 SOUTH STREET Compare our Factory Wholesale Discount prices first. MErcall 3-5197



Names formed with pipe cleaners and affixed to gift packages provide a novel attractive touch.

Writing With Pipe Cleaners

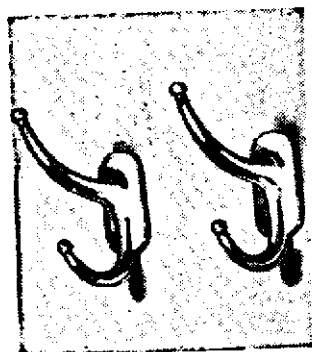
A NOVEL WAY to individualize birthday packages and party place cards is to form the name with pipe cleaners.

They may be formed easily. After forming the name glue it to a card or to colored construction paper, using a good liquid adhesive. Hold in place by using a book or weight, until dry.

Three or four pipe cleaners may be needed for a long name but by allowing the wire to touch, the result is a fuzzy continuous line. — By EDNA D. HICKS.

IT'S NEW!

Hooked Up



A manufacturer of household hardware items has come up with the truism that houses are built and apartments equipped with too few hooks on closet and bathroom doors.

To follow through with their idea, they've come up with a neat hook die cast of zinc alloy in one solid piece, including the screw part that goes into the door. This gives added firmness, eliminates any possible rough edges where screws might be inserted, and makes them extremely easy to put up. You don't even need a screwdriver, the screw point starts itself without a pilot "hole" and the hook makes an efficient handle to screw it all the way in. The hooks have a bright, rustproof finish, and their size (slightly smaller than the commercial average) is just right for a 4-hook door!

If you want to hook on to the idea, ask for E-Z Self-Screw Utility Hooks at your hardware store; or write direct to Gries Reproducer Corp., 450 Beechwood Ave., New Rochelle, New York.

PENNEY'S
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY!
DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH

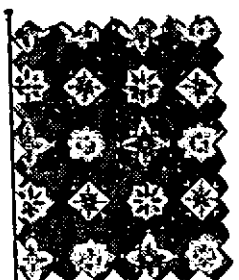
Shop Monday 9:30 to 9 P. M.

Brand new!

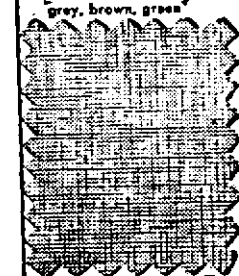
READY MADE

FASHION MANOR SLIPCOVERS

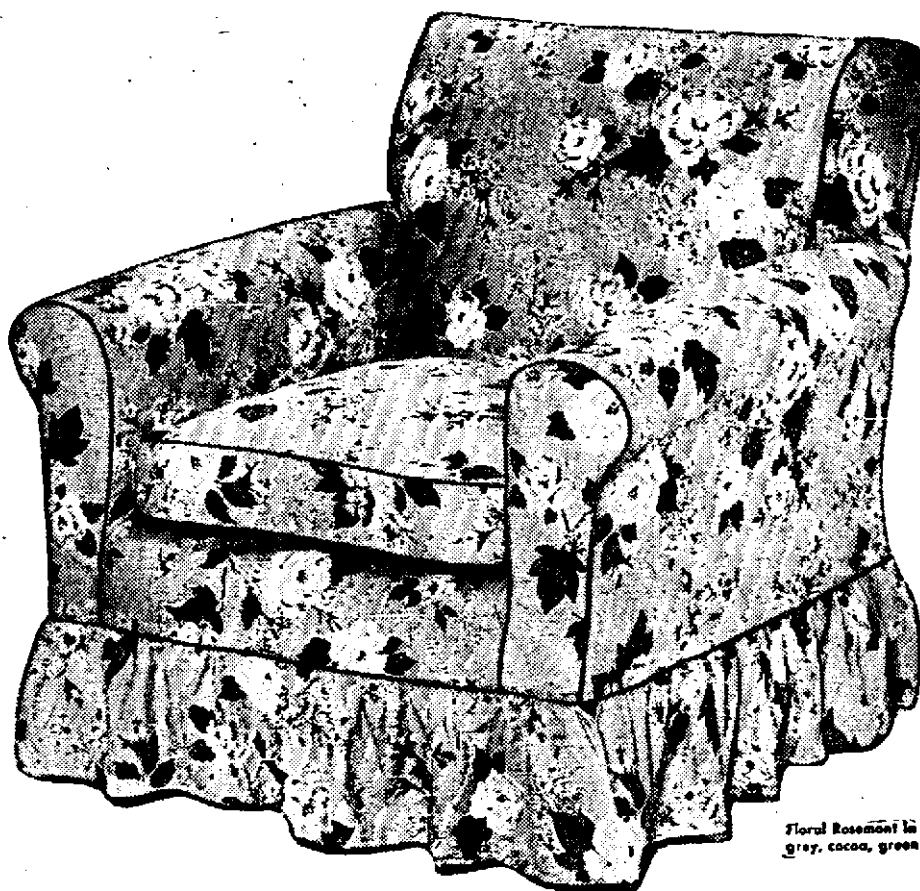
FIT HUNDREDS* OF STYLES



Provincial Norfolk in grey, brown, green*



Solid Lincoln in green, red, gold, brown



Floral Rosemont in grey, cocoa, green



Modern round back



Modern straight back



Club chair



T style



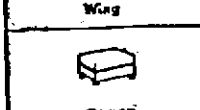
Cogswell chair



Straight back



Wing



Ottoman



Modern straight back



Standard sofa



Modern 2 cushion



Straight back



Modern 3 cushion



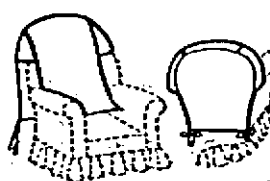
Lounge 2 cushion



Lounge 3 cushion

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*special one-piece arm and seat molds to furniture!



Here's the kind of value you have to see to believe! Let us demonstrate! You'll see how easy they go on—how they mold to your furniture—that you don't have to make them to measure to get a made-to-measure fit! Choose from rich bodied bark cloths in coordinated prints and solids—tailored with cord welt seams, deep full ruffles!

*Special construction readily adjusts to hundreds of variations of the basic styles shown here!

BRING US MEASUREMENTS! measure circumference at widest part—directly above arm!



Tell us if cushions are straight or "T" style



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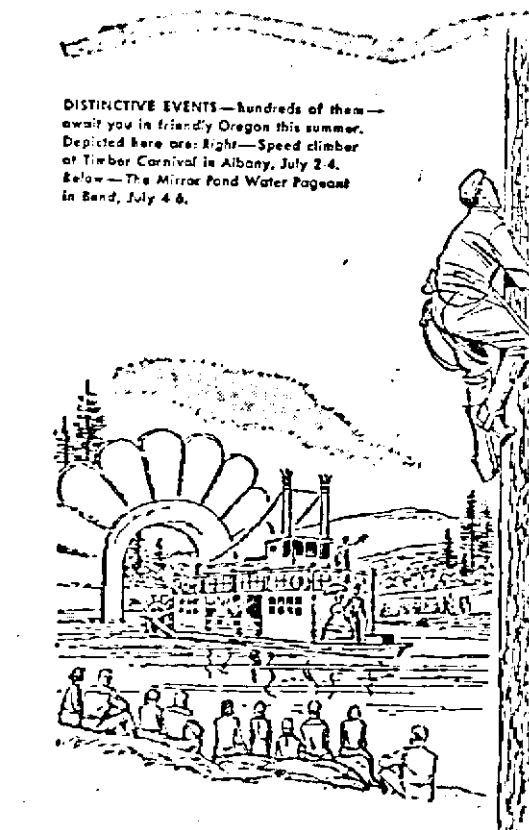
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RESORTS AND TRAVEL
Journey South
 An agreement providing for air-sea round-trip in the Caribbean has been signed by KLM Royal Dutch Airlines and Eastern Steamship Corporation. Such agreements, which enable a vacationist to obtain a 10 per cent reduction on the round-trip rate for transportation both by one carrier on his outgoing voyage and by the other on his return, constitute one of the most important bases for package tours. Robert Bellchambers of United Tours, Miami, Fla., is issuing a four-page information and tour notice concerning the KLM-Eastern Steamship agreement.

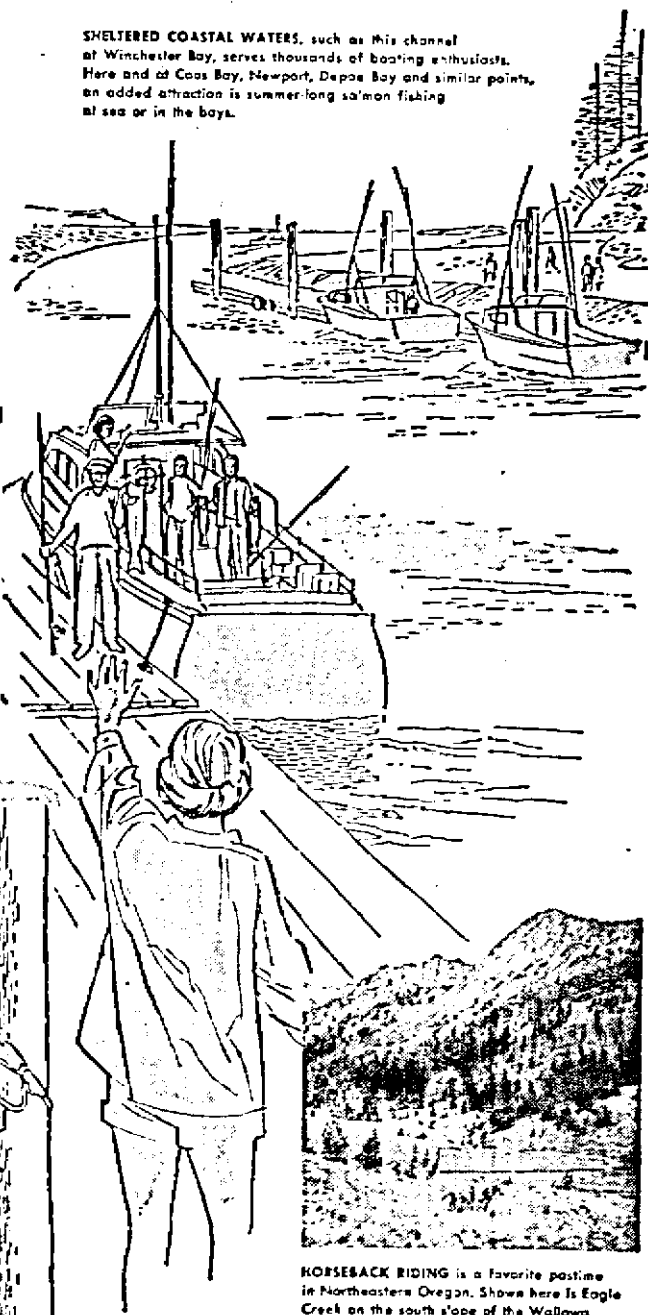
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DISTINCTIVE EVENTS—hundreds of them—await you in friendly Oregon this summer. Depicted here are: Right—Speed climber at Timber Carnival in Albany, July 2-4. Below—The Mirror Pond Water Festival in Bend, July 4-6.



SHELTERED COASTAL WATERS, such as this channel at Winchester Bay, serves thousands of boating enthusiasts. Here and at Coos Bay, Newport, Depoe Bay and similar points, an added attraction is summer-long salmon fishing at sea or in the bays.

HORSEBACK RIDING is a favorite pastime in Northeastern Oregon. Shown here is Eagle Creek on the south slope of the Wallawa Mountains near La Grande and Baker.

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hand blocked in old tapa cloth designs, in Samoa. Samoa also has some good shell jewelry. So has Tahiti.

You might look, too, at the little bamboo fish traps in Tahiti. Then take a run out to Hotel Les Tropiques and see how they have rigged these as overhead lamps. The planters' straw hats are better in Tahiti than in Hawaii.

I didn't find a thing in Australia.

"Can you give me a good inexpensive hotel in Acapulco? We are interested particularly in beaches and fishing."

I THINK Acapulco is way overpriced—for Mexico. Better are Mazatlan (stay at Hotel Freeman, get your guide at Hotel Belmar). Or fly from Guadalajara to Puerto Vallarta—this is the absolute best. Or — you need a car — drive over to Manzanillo, a great fishing town and recently opened to road travel from Guadalajara.

If it has to be Acapulco, I think the Hotel Majestic is best in the price range. The major hotels in Acapulco have boosted rates to the Miami level. They're getting it—but not from me.

"I am interested in purchasing two cameras in Europe this summer. Can you tell me what I might expect to pay for them?"

Germany has the best selection on cameras (though the Swiss and Swedes make cameras that seem to be very good, too). Roughly, a German camera will cost a third less in Germany than here. That's new, of course. You ought to check the prices here on used cameras — it might be less than a new one in Germany.

"Should we take our car to Trinidad..."

I WOULDN'T. It will cost you less to rent a car. And, anyway, most people ride bicycles around town. Or taxis are inexpensive even to the other side of the island.

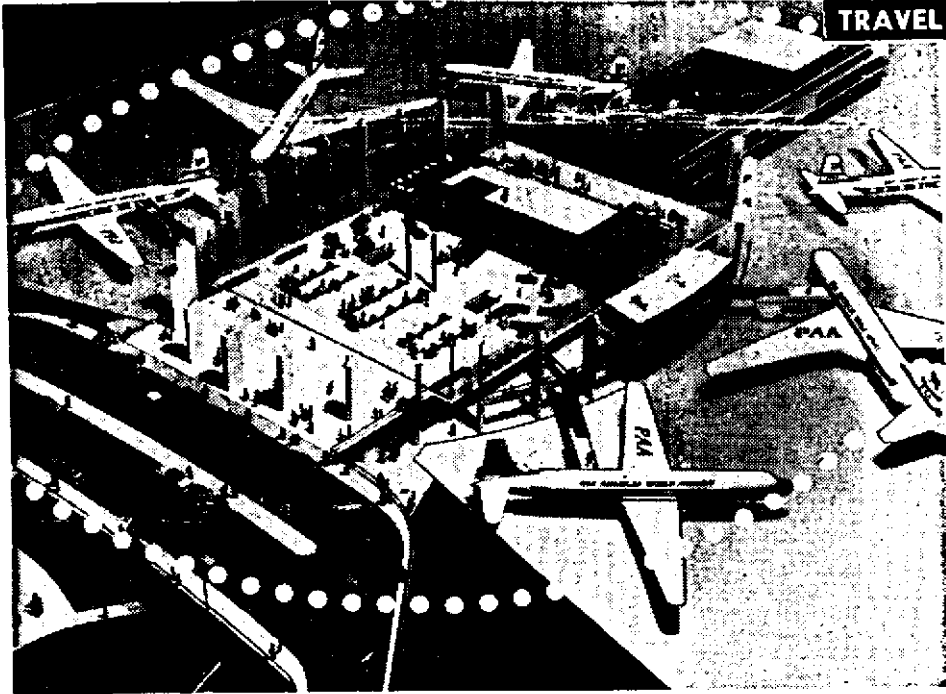
"I am middle-aged and alone. Can you advise a place where I can stay in Mexico for a few months—maybe a beach town?"

I THINK the beach towns are too hot. Why don't you try San Miguel de Allende? You have good hotels, inexpensive, warm-water swimming pools, good climate—not too hot, not too cold.

The best information on this town you get by writing for the school brochure of Instituto Allende, San Miguel de Allende, Gto. Mexico.

You should be able to live comfortably at the hotel for \$150 a month. And for a sideline, take a few art or photography or writing courses at the school. This is a beautiful colonial town, about 6,000 feet up on the plateau. Lot of interesting drives nearby.

Your mailed questions will be answered (no phone calls). Send stamped and addressed envelope to Stan Delaplane, Southland Magazine, Independent, Press-Telegram, Sixth and Pine, Long Beach 13, Calif.



All aircraft will be visible from the lounges of Pan American's \$8 million New York International Airport terminal, which is to be completed sometime next year. Dotted oval shows the huge area that will be covered by the jutting roof.

TRAVEL AND RESORTS

Single-Price Plan

Approximately 1,500 hotels in every region of France have just adopted a single-price hotel bill, in which tax, service and continental breakfast (rolls, butter and coffee) are included in one unit.

This means that the price quoted to the traveler includes all the extras named above. It is expected to be a step particularly welcomed by American tourists since it is the billing method which they are used to at home. Formerly in France, and still in many other European countries, each item on the bill was presented separately, which was often confusing to the traveler unfamiliar with the system.

This change has been in effect since April 1, in plenty of time for the peak tourist season this summer.

The participating hotels include almost all hotels of international standard in Paris.

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Airplanes Come to the Passengers

A REVOLUTIONARY new air terminal incorporating passenger conveniences unequalled anywhere in the world will be built by Pan American World Airways at New York International Airport.

Designed to handle a fully loaded 160-passenger airliner every 15 minutes, the terminal will be completed in late 1958 for approximately \$8,000,000, say Pan American officials. It features two major new developments in passenger service: a cantilever roof extending out over the airplanes to protect boarding passengers from the weather and a streamlined design to speed passengers through the terminal to their planes without the usual long walks and stair climbing.

The design is purely functional and is the result of studies of hundreds of airports all over the world and nearly 30 years of airline operations. It will eliminate two common major defects.

PAA's two-pronged solution to the problem of how to eliminate major inconveniences of passenger terminals are as follows:



Sacred Sentry

Fearsome warrior figures carved in stone guard the sacred temples in the Grand Palace at Bangkok, inspired by the ancient Indian epic of the Ramayana.

to the airplanes so that it becomes the terminal itself and the airplanes can be parked around it. Passengers can then depart directly from comfortable lounges.

Place over the terminal building a roof with giant eaves to extend from the terminal out over the parked planes, permitting passengers, luggage, cargo and mail to be loaded and unloaded under cover.

PASSENGERS will be brought by taxi, car or airport bus to the

second floor of the terminal. All major passenger facilities will be on this floor.

Planes will be boarded from the second floor by an elevated passageway directly to cabin level of the plane, thus eliminating stairs and walking through grease and water puddles and up aircraft boarding ramps. The overhead passenger walkway will facilitate baggage loading and unloading which can continue unimpeded by passengers moving around the outside of the plane.

Baggage check-in will be at the entrance of the building with numerous scales and counters to eliminate any waiting in line. Beyond that point passengers will have to carry only their hand luggage.

THE BUILDING will be on a 17-acre site and will contain approximately 100,000 square feet with a little more than half devoted to passenger facilities. The entire structure will be air conditioned.

The cantilever roof is 176,000 square feet—four acres—in area and will be stressed to withstand hurricane winds. Oval in shape and supported by 32 piers, it will be concave upwards to give maximum clearance for the tails of aircraft under its outer edge.

Gas for Tourists

Special arrangements have been made to meet the gasoline requirements of all overseas motorists — those who hire cars, bring their own, or purchase cars for use during their stay. And by the time the main tourist season gets under way, gasoline is expected to be back in normal supply.

The average Briton reacted to the gasoline problem in an adult fashion. He does not begrudge the extra fuel that is given visitors, for he knows the importance of tourist earnings to Britain's economy and is willing to do his share to help.

Travelers may take buses to hamlets and villages in every corner of Britain. More important, there will be no lack of popular motor-coach tours.

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EASTER RITES

(Continued from Page 8)

hotels, apartment houses, and private homes are full.

All night long searchlights gild the "Serra Cross," and chimes are rung from midnight until dawn, guiding the pilgrims to the rock-rimmed sanctuary. In the half-light of the moon and stars outlines of travelers begin to emerge up the slopes. Finally sunlight filters across the mountain ranges, gilding the white peaks of the mighty mountains in the distance.

At 4 o'clock on Easter morning a bugler from the Mission Inn sounds his clear notes, and the call is answered wherever it reaches. Almost at once the city is awakened.

NOW THE PILGRIMS gather from every part of Riverside. Many of them climb the mountain on foot. Silently and reverently the worshippers move up the steep paths and the tortuous twisting way in the glimmering dawn. Early though these people from Riverside are, they find hundreds of others ahead of them at the foot of the cross. Their predecessors have come from other Southern California cities as far away as 100 miles. Many of them have traveled all the moonlight night to reach the shrine by daybreak.

As the sunlight slips across

the ranges, the bugle sounds forth again. The strains of "The Holy City" float through the air, and the voices of the multitude are raised as one. As the sunlight of dawn suffuses the cross, the clear notes of a trumpet ring out, announcing, "Christ the Lord Is Risen Today." The mighty congregation in unison recites The Lord's Prayer. This is followed by odes. Hymns are sung by a trained chorus, followed, by prayer and Scriptural readings

THERE IS NO recognition of race or creed at these services. The simple but impressive words of song and sermon strike a sympathetic chord in every human heart.

As the service comes to a close, the sun bursts forth in wondrous glory, causing the valley to respond as if touched by magic wands. The throng, happy and with all faces alight with the joy of the Resurrection glory, bear in their hearts good will towards mankind.

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First Easter Sunrise Rites

The first Easter Sunrise Service was in the Moravian Church in Herrnhut, Germany, in 1732, the first in America was in Bethlehem, Pa., in 1741.

The Moravian Church, the oldest Protestant church in the world, was organized by followers of John Hus in Moravia, in Germany, in 1457.

Saturday evening before Easter in 1732 a group of young men were holding a meeting in Herrnhut. Someone suggested going before dawn of the morrow — Easter Day — to their graveyard there to sing appropriate hymns and to meditate upon the great fact of Christ's resurrection. So in the darkness of early morning they gathered to make their way by the light of torches up the hillside to God's Acre.

In 1733, a number of Moravians came to America as missionaries to the Indians. They founded Bethlehem, Nazareth and Lititz, Pa. The first Easter Sunrise in Bethlehem was in 1741. The first sunrise services in the South were in North Carolina—Bethabara, 1758; Salem, 1773—both were built by Moravians. Hope, Ind., another of the many places founded by the Moravians, held Easter Sunrise rites in 1830.

There are more than 150 Moravian church locations in the United States and Canada, and also missions in Alaska. With the exception of the Ramona Mission on the Morongo Reservation near Ranning, which was founded in 1889, the Downey Moravian Church, dedicated on June 6, 1954, is the first Moravian church in California. The second church is in Covina, organized Nov. 18, 1956.

There are Moravian churches in seven European countries, and missions and hospitals in nine other countries. Our Daily Text Book, first published in 1730, is also used by many thousands who are not Moravians; it is published in 26 languages, of which there are 13 in native languages in our foreign missions.—O. F. ROMINGER, historian, Downey Moravian Church, 217 E. Roosevelt Rd., Long Beach.

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Chaplain J. O. T. Larsgaard holds church services for men of Headquarters, 441st A. A. Missile Battalion, in an open field at Fort Cronkhite, California.

Lest We Forget This Easter Morn

By Richard LaCoste

MORE THAN 20 million veterans of the U.S. armed forces will greet their God this Easter Morn. Each in his own way—Catholic, Protestant, Jew.

Millions will give thanks for the generous plenty that is now theirs. Others will pray for favors received over the years. Still others will murmur a heart-felt gratitude because they're convinced they owe their lives to the power of prayer.

FOR THROUGHOUT U.S. military history, prayer has played an important role in the lives of our fighting men. From the frustrating cold and material shortages of Valley Forge to the blood-soaked hills of Korea, our combat men fortified themselves with their belief in God prior to each bitter battle.

Let us hope this Eastern Morn there never again will be heard the cry of "Chaplain! Chaplain!" as an American seeks solace for his soul as he prepares to meet his Maker.

More than 20 million vets of the U.S. armed forces will greet their God this Eastern Morn. Each in his own way.



Few are atheists in foxholes. Shown here is Chaplain Marcus holding services in Normandy.



Roman Catholics here attend mass near the Moselle River in France during March, 1945, for the 89th Infantry Division of the famed Third Army.



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House Needs Spring Check

SPRING is traditionally house cleaning time, but it also should be house inspection time. A good time to check the roof is in the spring after the first heavy rain. Look at the underside of the roof deck, check the rafters carefully, and look closely at areas around the chimney and soil stacks.

Any signs of dampness may mean the roof is leaking. It's wise then to call in a reputable roofing contractor for a professional inspection. Perhaps the dampness is caused by condensation and your attic simply needs more ventilation. But if the cause is a leaky roof, you may need a new one right away to prevent costly interior damage.

DON'T BE SURPRISED if the roofing contractor doesn't offer to patch up the leaks. Reliable contractors know that patching an older roof is false economy, since a weathered roof generally has worn out uniformly. One leak means more will be coming.

Canned Food Rack

Do you feel like a halfback fumbling for the football every time you reach for a canned vegetable?

One kitchen designer has come up with a wonderful solution to the problem. A cabinet of sturdy Douglas fir was especially designed with sloping shelves for canned goods. Cans can be laid in rows on their sides with labels in view and then, when one can is removed, another rolls forward into its place. A bump rack helps to hold the cans in place. No more shuffling to see what's in back of the foremost can.

The shelves can be enclosed by doors built of the same wood, finished, naturally, to the decorative scheme of your kitchen, and your other cabinets and built-ins will look lovely if made of the same material.

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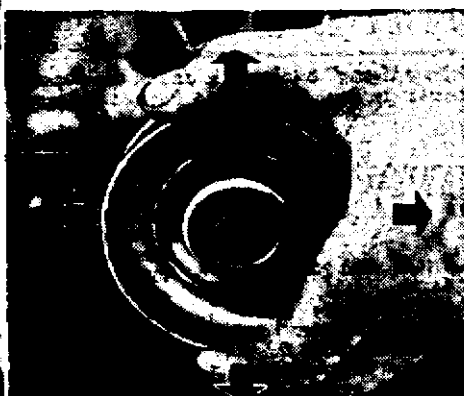
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2. TO KEEP BELTS from wearing and to curb loss of power from motor check pulleys for alignment. Loosen set-screws on pulley "hubs" and slide them back and forth until they line up with edge of straightedge. Another way: Loosen setscrew on pulley—start motor for an instant and re-tighten screw.



4. TIGHT BELTS WEAR out motors; loose belts fray, break, and cause loss of power through slippage. Check for slack between pulleys. A "self-adjustment" motor loosens or tightens belt. Others have adjustment screw you loosen and tighten.

3. TEST FOR WOBBLE. Any play (up, down, sideways) of motor shaft usually means bearings are worn. In time, this will cause serious damage to motor. New bearings are job for repairman, unless you have know how. If bearings in sealed housing cause excessive vibration, motor needs attention.



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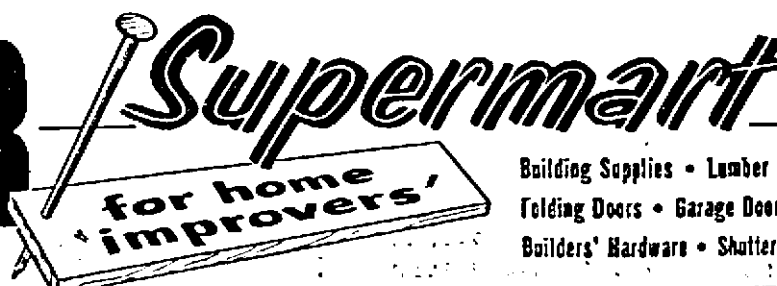
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"Naughty Marietta" bears single yellow petals with maroon splotches at base.



"Yellow Pigmy" marigold is one of the cheeriest little flowers ever to grace a summer garden. By keeping flowers cut more blooms are induced, far into fall.

'Tom Thumbs' That Love Sun

WHEN SUMMER COMES, new problems of maintaining colorful flowers in the garden must be solved, chief among them the need to offset the effects of hot sun and drying wind. A good time to prepare defenses against this problem is now, when there is less doing and more planning to be indulged in.

Planning to include sun-loving marigolds in the garden scene is an effective method of forestalling that summer dried-out look. The plants flower steadily from June until November. "Tom Thumb" varieties, that range from cushion-like dwarfs that grow a mere six inches high to taller 15-inch types, are among the most attractive of this large family of annual flowers, natives of Mexico, known botanically as *Tagetes*.

By Murtha Hurley

The low-growing plants are called French marigolds.

The plants make a colorful, handsome show because of their neat, even height and bushy compact growth with a mass of rich dark green shiny leaves and bright cheery flowers.

FOR CHARM and diversity of form and color, the dainty little Tom Thumb plants have few equals. Plant hybridists have seen to that. Colors vary from clear butter yellow to deep orange, in single or double flowers with variations of scarlet, brown or maroon velvety petals, some rippled, some scalloped, some with crested centers.

The plants are quick-growing, may be grown easily from seeds sown directly into the garden

bed. Seeds often germinate in a few days.

Some gardeners prefer to start the seed in small pots as this seems to check the plants sufficiently to cause them to bloom at a smaller size and more plentifully during the early summer months, than if they were raised with unlimited root room. If started this way, plants should be set in the garden one foot apart.

TOM THUMB marigolds are ideal to fill a narrow strip often so difficult to plant or add brilliance to a green shrub border. They also do well in pots.

When planted in 5 to 6-inch low clay pots the plants, in bloom, dress up a sunny terrace or patio with cheery color. Their yellow and orange tones make an attractive contrast to the rich henna tone of the pots.

The plants want a sunny location, do well in most light soils but for a bountiful production of flowers, dig in generous amounts of well rotted manure previous to planting and gypsum or peat moss to lighten heavy clay soils.

All Tom Thumb marigolds make attractive and lasting cut flowers, often will keep as long as two weeks if water is changed occasionally.

ONE OF THE MOST unusual varieties is *Tagetes signata* pumila which does not even seem to be recognized as a marigold. Yet it is one of the hardiest and easiest to grow. It is an extremely free-flowering dwarf plant. It has fine lacy foliage with hundreds of small golden star-shaped flowers all open at the same time. It makes an excellent plant for carpeting, edgings and sunny rockeries.

"Harmony" is an extra-dwarf variety, charming and distinctive because of its unusual coloring. It bears good sized

flowers, each flower having a central deep-orange crest, surrounded by a collar of broad maroon-brown petals.

Among the most popular dwarf marigolds is yellow "Pigmy," an All-America winner. It has glistening lemon-yellow tiny chrysanthemum-like flowers on 6-inch high plants. Planted 3 to 4 inches apart, when in bloom, the plants are extremely showy.

ANOTHER PRIZE winner is "Sunny" that won the Merit Royal Horticulture Society Award of Great Britain. It has single bright yellow flowers two inches across with delicate cerise markings at the base of the petals. It grows 15 inches high.

And, perhaps, one of the most interesting Tom Thumb marigolds ever introduced is "Naughty Marietta," an All-America winner with single yellow flowers 2½ inches across, each petal blotched with maroon at the base. Plants grow one foot high.



This is "Signata" a miniature without a fancy name but an excellent variety for carpeting or for rockery. Star-shaped flowers are golden.



"Harmony" is an extra dwarf type of French marigold, six inches tall. Flowers have golden yellow crest in the center, maroon-brown color.

Boeger Seeds Photos

How to Develop a Green Thumb

By David I. Gilfillan



A good tip cutting should be about four inches long.



Make clean cut just below and close to a leaf joint.



Insert cutting in medium; tamp firmly around base.

TODAY and for the next week or two, I am going to devote most of this column to those of you who are newcomers to this area or beginners in the field of horticulture. I believe that if you once understand our climate along with the likes and dislikes of plants, shrubs and trees, you are bound to have success in your garden.

I am sure you have heard about certain people having a "green thumb." I don't know who originated this expression but I am sure it did not come from the lips of a horticulturist. Personally, I think it is a very foolish statement, to say the least. By doing the right thing at the right time in the garden anyone can have excellent results.

The three most essential elements necessary to the successful growing of all plant life are food, air and moisture and any two of these three minus the third are practically worthless. You can give your plants all the water and plant food you want to, but without air they will die. By the same rule, you can give your plants all the air and plant food you want to but without water they will not live.

IT IS ALSO WELL to keep in mind that plants are very much like human beings, in that they can be sick or injured and they can suffer from malnutrition. It is also true that they will respond satisfactorily to any extra attention they receive.

Investigation has shown that 90 per cent of all the failures in home gardens can be traced to lack of preparation before planting. It is an acknowledged fact by experienced horticulturists throughout this area that our soils for the most part are lacking in both humus and organic matter.

Correcting this condition is your first responsibility. This can be accomplished by incorporating into the soil the products that will change your soil from an unproductive to a productive growing medium. Peat moss, leaf mold, manures, organic fertilizers and compost will work wonders for you.

TO EXPLAIN this further, you can take a handful of soil from your garden, and to the naked eye it will look just like so much dirt. However, if you place this same soil under a microscope you will find that it is teeming with soil bacteria. Those are the little fellows that are responsible for everything that grows from the soil.

However, unless this same bacteria is activated it is practically worthless and the only way in which it can be activated is by having in the soil an abundance of humus. No matter how careful you are in planning or planting your garden, it is going to cost money. Protect the investment you are making in plants, shrubs and trees by properly preparing the soil before planting.

Because of our terrific increase in population and the fact that most of our newcomers are people who have come from the midwest or eastern states, we find that many home gardeners abuse our wonderful climate (unknowingly) instead of using it. While it is true that you can be planting something in your garden every day of the year if you want to, this should

be the exception and not the rule.

WE MAY REFER to our seasons as spring, summer, fall and winter, but horticulturally speaking we have only two seasons in the Long Beach area. I like to refer to them as our warm weather season and our cool weather season, and from this we find that we have two major planting seasons—in the spring and in the fall.

We will go further into the fundamentals of horticulture next week, but today, before closing my column, I want to have you familiarize yourself with the growth-habits of plants, and this is best accomplished through experimenting in propagation, a most interesting and revealing phase of horticulture. Try starting a few plants from seed or from cuttings and keep a record of starting dates and progress of growth.

This week, I would like you to start with what I believe to be the easiest of all plants to propagate from cuttings, the common geranium. Incidentally, this is an excellent time to shape up your geraniums and take tip cuttings from the stems you cut off the parent plant.

THE EQUIPMENT required is very simple. A regular nursery flat makes an ideal propagating box. This is filled to about one-half inch from the top with clean sharp sand. You can purchase this sand at most local nurseries.

In taking your tip cuttings, make them about four inches long, cutting just below and close to an "eye" or leaf joint, using a sharp knife. Inasmuch as geranium stems have a tendency to "bleed" slightly when cut, it is a good idea to allow the cuttings to remain in the sun for three or four hours to allow the wound to dry out. This will expedite callousing and rooting.

In inserting the cuttings into the sand, don't just push them in. Use a pencil or piece of stick about the size of a pencil and make a hole about one inch deep. This prevents the possibility of bruising the "heel" or rooting media.

Now comes what I believe to be the most important pointer in starting cuttings, especially for beginners. After the cutting is in place, be sure to tamp the sand firmly around the BASE of the cutting, not around the neck, which is a common mistake with beginners. The sand must be in close contact with the base of the cutting. Place the flat in a shady spot, keep the sand moist and you will have a new batch of plants in about three weeks.

DON'T FORGET DEPT. . . . Don't forget that now is an excellent time to plant gardenias, hibiscus and bougainvillea. . . . Don't forget that you can purchase lawn fertilizers which have insecticides added for lawn pest control. . . . Don't forget to plant those avocado and citrus trees as soon as you can if you intend having them. . . . Don't forget to tell your nurseryman that you saw his ad in the Independent, Press-Telegram. . . . Don't forget the Southland garden section next Sunday. . . . and don't forget that the man who goes to church on Sunday will enjoy his garden better on Monday.



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DOROTHY DIGS
in the garden



By Dorothy Jonson

In April we can expect the continued attack of aphids, and the first onslaught of such chewing insects as Fuller's rose beetle, the grayish brown beetle whose body tapers toward the head and ends in a broad snout or beak.

In order to "double kill" both chewers and suckers, I recommend a combination of malathion and dieldrin as the best possible remedy. Malathion kills immediately and dieldrin lingers in the form of an invisible residue and continues to kill for a long period of time.

Garden Clubs

AMERICAN BEGONIA SOCIETY, LONG BEACH PARENT CHAPTER: Meets first Thursday of each month at 7:30 p.m. at 1925 Main St. President is Mrs. Alberta Logue. Visitors always welcome.

WILMONT HEIGHTS GARDEN CLUB: Meets first Tuesday of month at 1:30 p.m. in Wesley Hall of Methodist Church. Meets fourth Wednesday of month at 8 p.m. in Huntington Park Clubhouse. 43rd St. and Myrtle Ave. President is Mrs. Alice Wadlow. Visitors are welcome.

CALIFORNIA NATIONAL FUCHSIA SOCIETY, LAKEWOOD BRANCH: Meets second Tuesday of each month at 8 p.m. at Lakewood Community Church hall, Sunfield and Centralia Sts. Mrs. Jack Frazier is president. Visitors are welcome.

CALIFORNIA NATIONAL FUCHSIA SOCIETY, NORTH LONG BEACH BRANCH: Meets fourth Wednesday of month at 8 p.m. in Huntington Park Clubhouse, 43rd St. and Myrtle Ave. President is Mrs. Alice Wadlow. Visitors are welcome.

DOMINGUE LINCOLN VILLAGE GARDEN CLUB: Meets third Monday of every month 7:30 p.m. in Community Bldg., 2115 Santa Fe Ave. in Domingue. Harold Schmitz is president. Visitors always welcome.

LOS ALTOS GARDEN CLUB: Meets first Wednesday of month at 11:30 a.m. in member home. President is Mrs. F. Melvin Wells (H.E. 104).

LONG BEACH AFRICAN VIOLET SOCIETY: Meets second Friday of month at 1 p.m. in 1400 E. Hall, 2001 E. 14th Ave. Qualified speakers or plant forums at all meetings. Helen K. Kroat is president.

LONG BEACH GARDEN CLUB: Meets second Tuesday of each month in Linden Hall, 208 Linden Ave. Potluck dinner at 6:30 p.m.; meeting at 7:30. Visitors welcome. Mrs. R. J. Keating, president.

LONG BEACH CAMATELE ORCHID SOCIETY: Meets third Monday of each month at 7:30 p.m. at Woodland Clubhouse, 5001 E. 8th St. Ed Christensen is president. Visitors welcome.

LAKEWOOD GARDEN CLUB: Meets fourth Tuesday of each month at 8 p.m. in Crossroads Community Church social hall, 5428 Clark Ave. William Robb, president. Visitors welcome.

NORTH LONG BEACH WOMEN'S CLUB GARDEN SECTION: Meets second Monday of each month in member's home. Visitors welcome. (Phone GA 7-2511 for reservations). Mrs. Virgil Koon, president.

SOUTH COAST ORCHID SOCIETY: Meets fourth Monday of each month at 7:30 p.m. in Silverado Park Clubhouse, 21st and Santa Fe. Educational programs and lectures. Visitors always welcome. Glenn W. Hamilton, president.

Tips on Gardening

GARDENING TIPS for the week . . . Mystery gardenias are available in nursery yards. The mystery gardenia is the largest type, the same as offered by florists. Large plants can be obtained in one gallon containers. For best results plant in full sun.

If you have not already mulched plants such as camellias, azaleas and the like, do the job now. In fact, mulching keeps the roots cool and moist and minimizes evaporation at the surface.

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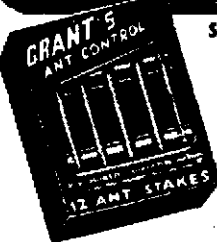
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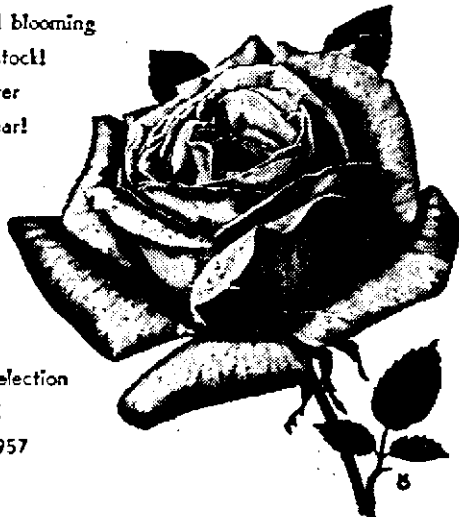
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Begonias on Garden Hit Parade

By Bob Gilmore



Begonia tubers are best started in a nursery flat, to be transplanted later to pots or directly into garden.

TUBEROUS-ROOTED begonias are deservedly one of our most popular shade-loving plants for summer bloom. The camellia-flowered type leads the popularity parade. Actually the camellia-flowered begonia looks more like a rose than a camellia, yet the name persists. Almost 73 per cent of all tuberous-rooted begonias grown today are of this general type.

Camellia-flowered begonias are one of the few types utilized by florists for corsage work. The flowers are much larger than their relatives, exhibition plants often measuring more than one foot across. The flowers appear in an extremely wide range of separate colors. Camellia-flowered begonias actually have fewer petals than other comparable types which have more petals and consequently additional weight. But there came a time when these older types had so many petals that the stems were unable to support the extra weight. Thus the camellia-flowered begonia because of its fewer petals and less weight was more easily supported by ordinary-sized stems.

IN THE GARDENING trade tuberous begonias have won the reputation of being shade-loving plants, but the degree of shade may vary. Begonias prefer partial or semi-shade; filtered sunlight is ideal but dense shade is not recommended. The plants require protection from the wind.

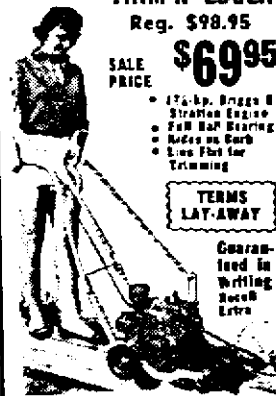
Tuberous begonias can be propagated from seed, tubers or by taking cuttings. The easiest and most popular method, at least for the amateur gardener, is to start tubers. They may be planted in nursery or wooden flats. These are 18 inches square and several inches high. Starting the tubers in this manner is recommended whether the begonias are going to be transplanted later to the garden or used for pots.

TUBEROUS BEGONIAS prefer an acid soil and one that is very friable and porous. A mixture of two parts leaf mold, one part coarse sand, one part loam and one part well rotted cow manure should suffice. Peat moss may be substituted for leaf mold and bone meal for manure. This soil mixture should be pre-

(Continued on Page 36.)

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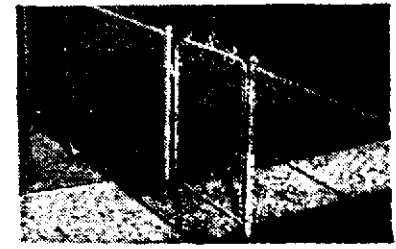
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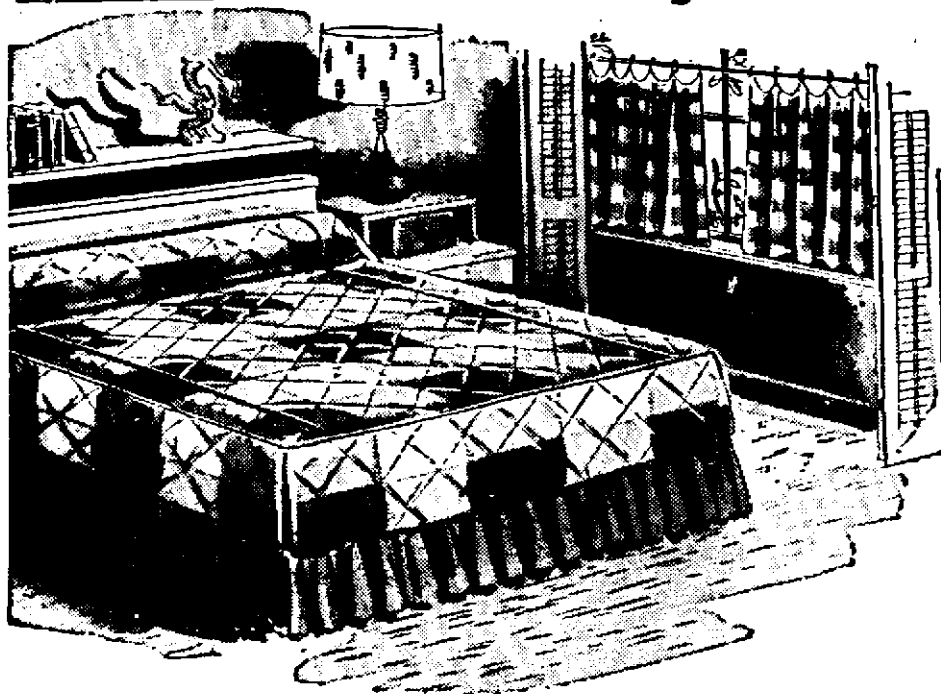
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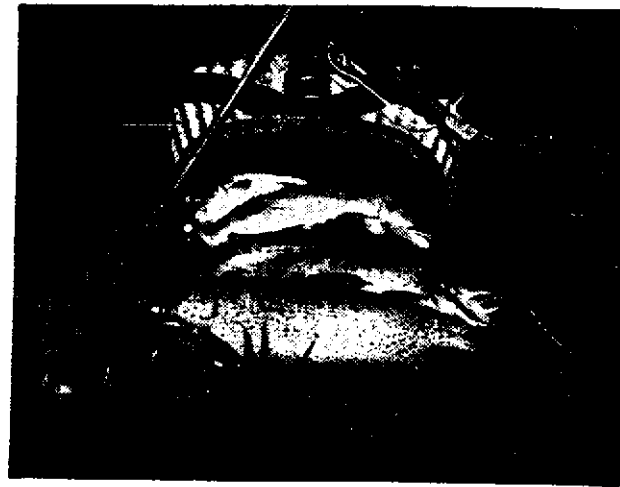
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A good photograph is first-class evidence to back up the sportsman's story that fishing really was "tops."

CAMERA ANGLES

Illustrate Fish Stories

By the Shutterbug

ACCORDING TO the latest statistics we could track down, about thirty million people—and that's roughly one-fifth of the total population—go out to try their luck with rod and reel every year.

We'd like to make this suggestion if your weekend or vacation plans include a fishing trip: Be sure your camera goes along with your tackle when you set out for the "big catch."

You know we frequently mention how much help your camera can give you in the pursuit and enjoyment of your other hobbies. We feel that this is especially true in the case of fishing—for what better way is there to keep a record of the catch (yes, including "the big one that got away!") than in pictures you take with your own camera?

IN MANY of the album collection we've seen, some of the most successful picture stories have been those that carried the title, "My Fishing Trip," along with details on when and where it took place.

The real beginning of such a story usually goes back to the day in early spring when Dad first ferrets his old fishing hat

out of its winter hiding place and sets about putting rod and reel in peak condition for the workout to come.

WHEN THE "great day" finally arrives, there's loading the equipment into the car, getting final instructions and good wishes from the family, picking up the friends who've been planning this trip together all year. Your camera should catch these pictures, too, as well as scenic views of the site the anglers choose when they reach their destination.

Of course, the actual "catch" deserves feature billing—and the full color treatment. And don't forget to get a shot of supper sizzling in the skillet over a roaring campfire—whether it's fish or bacon and eggs will depend on who's doing the casting!

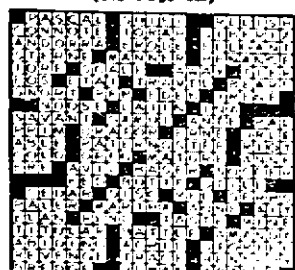
LONG BEACH Camera Guild will have a travel program at 8 p.m. April 24 in Municipal Art Center, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd. Esther Modern will show color slides taken on a recent trip to Europe. Elva Hayward will lead a discussion of problems in composition and color harmony. Members are asked to bring slides on which they would like help or criticism. Visitors are always welcome.

Begonias

(Continued from Page 35)
pared somewhat in advance of planting time and kept moist for a few weeks before being used.

To get the plants off to a flying start it is best to start them indoors. Place the tubers with their concave side facing upwards and level with the surface. Deep planting should be avoided. After the weather warms up, a few weeks from now, the tubers may be planted right out in the open garden. If the plants are started in this manner the tubers should be covered with about one-half inch of soil.

SOLUTION TO TODAY'S PUZZLE
(See Page 32.)



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Pancho Is Just Ducky

PET PARADE



All ducked out for Easter is Pancho, pet quacker of the Robert Gordon family, pictured with "Babs" Gordon.

By Eleanor Avery Price

PANCHO, who turned out to be a duck instead of a drake ("he" laid an egg!), is not one to be left out of anything that goes on in the Robert Gordon household, 2740 Mariquita St. — certainly not all the fuss over Easter fineries. She had to have her seasonal bonnet, too, as the photo accompanying this article shows.

The whole neighborhood around the Gordons is conscious of Pancho, for this fraternizing duck wants to go right along when the family dog, Inky, a cross between a Gordon setter and a Dalmatian, is taken out for a walk. It should also be mentioned that Little Bitsy, a Burmese-type cat, pads along on many of these walks, too. A parakeet, recently acquired, stays home, and so does a pet chameleon.

PANCHO SEES to it that the relationship of duck-dog-cat remains harmonious by proving who is boss — she is. Since ducks are always hungry, Pancho swipes Little Bitsy's food whenever the mood overcomes her, and the cat being a dainty eater, disdains eating out of the same dish. Inky, on the

other hand, takes his feathered friend in stride and lets her help herself without becoming offish and gobbles up food off the same plate with her.

A DUCK WAS just about the last thing the Gordons thought they wanted until the oldest son, Stuart, brought home Pancho, the gift of a friend with whom he frequently went skin diving. His friend had two ducks, and it seems that a duck makes a much more attentive and affectionate pet when it does not have another duck to pal around with. Pancho has become very loving and likes to be a lap pet.

Pancho is fond of liver, but she will eat just about anything such as duck mash, left-overs, dog or cat food, milk, eggs, garden bugs and snails, and flowers whenever she can reach them.

OBEDIENCE TRIAL of the Hollywood Dog Obedience Club will be held at North Hollywood Park, Tujunga Blvd. between Riverside Dr. and Magnolia, on May 5. The tracking test will take place at the park on April 28, starting at 6 a. m. Use Magnolia entrance.

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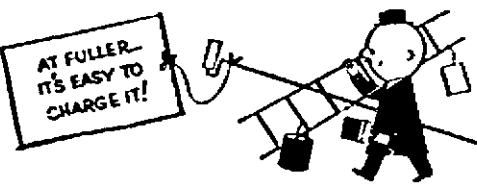
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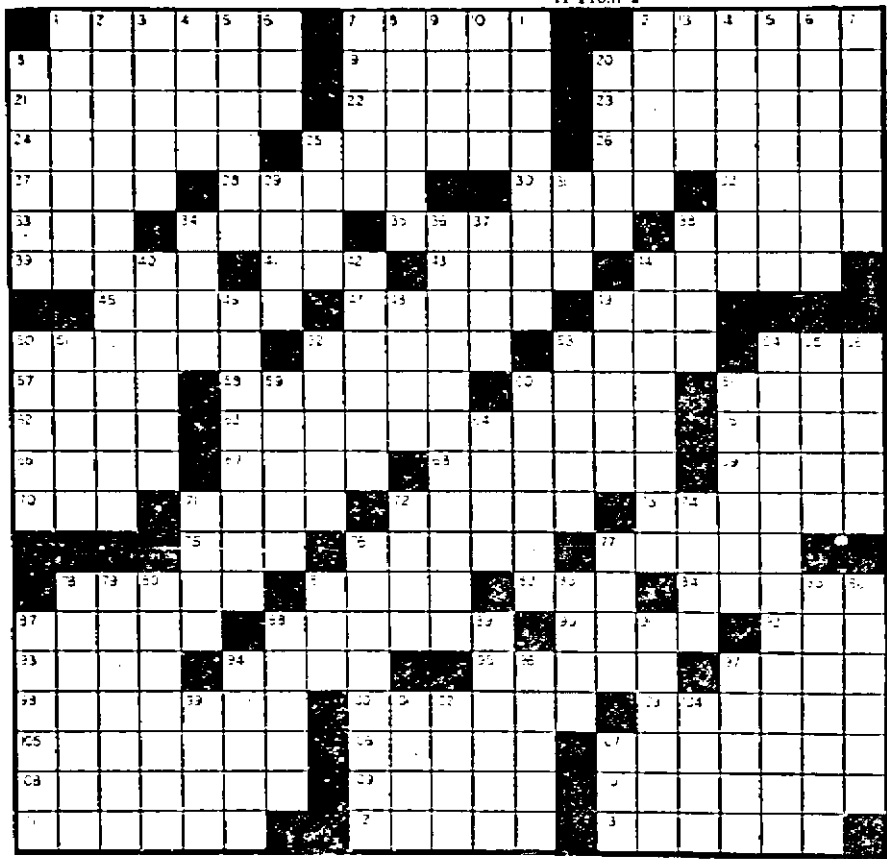
Southland's Crossword Puzzle (Solution to Puzzle on Page 36.)

by Joe LaFauci

- ACROSS**
- 1 French action list philosopher
 - 7 Transfer
 - 12 Enjoy
 - 13 Imply
 - 19 Sacred Hebrew book
 - 23 Part of USSR
 - 21 State between France and Spain
 - 22 Wear away
 - 23 Grateful
 - 24 Disaster of Talmi
 - 25 Department
 - 26 Exploitation
 - 27 Cut badly
 - 28 Relative size
 - 30 Gore
 - 31 Bank
 - 32 Greek counterpart of Aurora
 - 34 — major
 - 35 Journey
 - 36 Sustain
 - 37 Sound of defiance
 - 41 Vigor
 - 43 Macmillan succeeded him
 - 44 Antithesis of Enis
 - 45 Snare
 - 47 — Quaker
 - 49 Achilles' Clutch
 - 50 Man of

- DOWN**
- 32 Entire range
 - 33 Pay one's way
 - 34 Trudge
 - 35 Denude
 - 37 Grandiloquent speaker
 - 38 Irish tale
 - 41 Heraldic wreath
 - 42 Complete
 - 43 Lord's prayer
 - 45 Insurrection
 - 46 Indifferent
 - 47 Straight-forward
 - 48 Payable
 - 49 Fourth wife of Henry VIII
 - 50 Before
 - 51 Covetous
 - 52 More abject
 - 53 Athletic game
 - 54 Nautilus
 - 55 City in Montana
 - 56 Turnpike
 - 57 Evergreen tree
 - 58 Quail
 - 59 Actor Ferrer
 - 60 Certain Slavs
 - 61 Less distinct
 - 62 Opera by Verdi
 - 63 First-class
 - 64 Small island
 - 65 Verve
 - 66 Sander
 - 67 Prediction
 - 68 Plentiful

- ACROSS**
- 14 In name only
 - 15 Confound
 - 16 Role in "Pill" sale
 - 17 Lasting
 - 18 Sharp
 - 19 Fabulous
 - 20 Vendetta
 - 21 Vestige
 - 22 Faala's home
 - 23 Sprinkle
 - 24 Virile individual
 - 25 Colloquial
 - 26 Main road
 - 27 Flat-bottomed boat
 - 28 Settling of a Kanton best seller
 - 29 Steeping sound
 - 30 Maize
 - 31 Dead 2 wds
 - 32 Meadow
 - 33 Filch
 - 34 Insect of vespa genus
 - 35 Golf club
 - 36 Blotch
 - 37 Poet's poetic classic 2 wds
 - 38 Bendix portrays him
 - 39 Man's name
 - 40 Beneficiary
 - 41 Native of Shah
 - 42 Paley's land
 - 43 Heartfelt
 - 44 Abhorrence
 - 45 Orders of society
 - 46 Part of a carya
 - 47 Colleague
 - 48 Promontory
 - 49 Skin tumor
 - 50 College founded by Henry VI
 - 51 Boxer's second chance 2 wds
 - 52 Entrance
 - 53 Scottish hillside
 - 54 Wandered
 - 55 Part of a printing press
 - 56 Price of a loan
 - 57 A motel to a tourist
 - 58 Love to a Spaniard
 - 59 More private
 - 60 Room
 - 61 Bowler
 - 62 Furnished with a harrier
 - 63 Pianist
 - 64 Rubinstein
 - 65 A recent, and noble father
 - 66 Exclusively
 - 67 Keep back
 - 68 Fleet
 - 69 Respect
 - 70 Infallible indicator
 - 71 Kilo
 - 72 From a



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THE TALL, ELEGANT VILLA
Riviera Hotel, 800 E. Ocean Blvd., is just about the last place in town where you'd expect to find a restaurant serving dinners at prices LOWER than those prevailing elsewhere.

That's why people are constantly amazed when they dine at the Villa Rey, a restaurant located on the hotel's street floor level.

The Villa Rey serves superb, complete steak and prime rib dinners for only \$1.95.

The steaks are beautiful 12-ounce top sirloins. The prime rib servings are equally large, being 12-ounce cuts of tender, succulent beef au jus. Accompanying the entrees are these excellent side dishes: Choice of soup du jour, shrimp cocktail or fruit salad; choice of egg and beet salad, mixed green salad or cottage cheese salad; choice of au gratin, mashed or creamed potatoes; a second vegetable, hot fresh rolls, choice of beverages, and choice of a large cooler, fresh pie or ice cream for dessert.

THE MAN responsible for this remarkable dinner is Ray Wylie, the Villa Rey's owner. Active in civic affairs, Wylie has been in business in Long Beach for 10 years, operating a real estate firm and a spring and forge business in addition to the restaurant. He has been quite astonished by the number of people who have come up to him in recent months, shaken his hand and congratulated him on the restaurant's fare and prices.

Other entrees on the dinner include roast chicken, \$1.75; lamb chops, \$1.95; grilled ground round steak, \$1.50; grilled pork chops, \$1.85; half-butt, \$1.50, and ham steak, \$1.75. Luncheon is served daily except Sunday from 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Among entrees (all \$1) are pot roast, liver and bacon and a sea food item.

The Villa Rey, which is closed Mondays, serves dinners daily from 5 to 8 p.m. Sunday dinners are served from 1 p.m. on.

—TEDD THOMSEY.

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CUT

Extra Heavy
STEEL
Chassis

3 Ways to Buy...

COME IN—TELEPHONE

OR MAIL THIS COUPON

HOWARD'S
JEWELRY—CAMERAS—TV—APPLIANCES
420 PINE LONG BEACH
OPEN FRIDAY 'TIL 9
TV—CAMERAS 800 S. PACIFIC, SAN PEDRO
APPLIANCES
TV—FURNITURE 5141 ATLANTIC AVE.
APPLIANCES

SAVE MORE
WITH OUR
3 BIG STORES
VOLUME
CARLOAD
BUYING

TODAY
Garfield
7-0010
WEEK
DAYS
HE 2-5438

HOWARD'S, 420 Pine, Long Beach

Please send me the Clinton recoil starter Rotary Power Mower at your low sale price of \$79.95. I enclose \$1 and will pay the balance \$1 a week.

PRINT Name _____ (If married, give husband's first name)

PRINT Address _____

City _____ Zone _____ State _____

Employed by _____ How _____ Long _____

Have Credit with _____

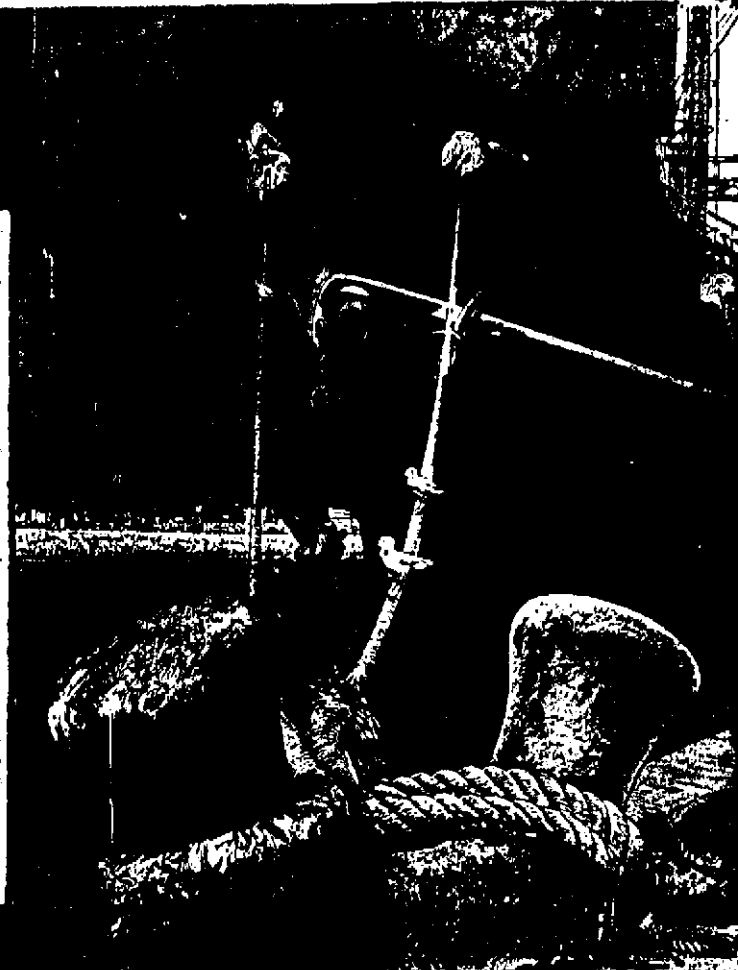
City _____ Zone _____ State _____

Independent SUNDAY Press-Telegram

PARADE MAGAZINE POSER

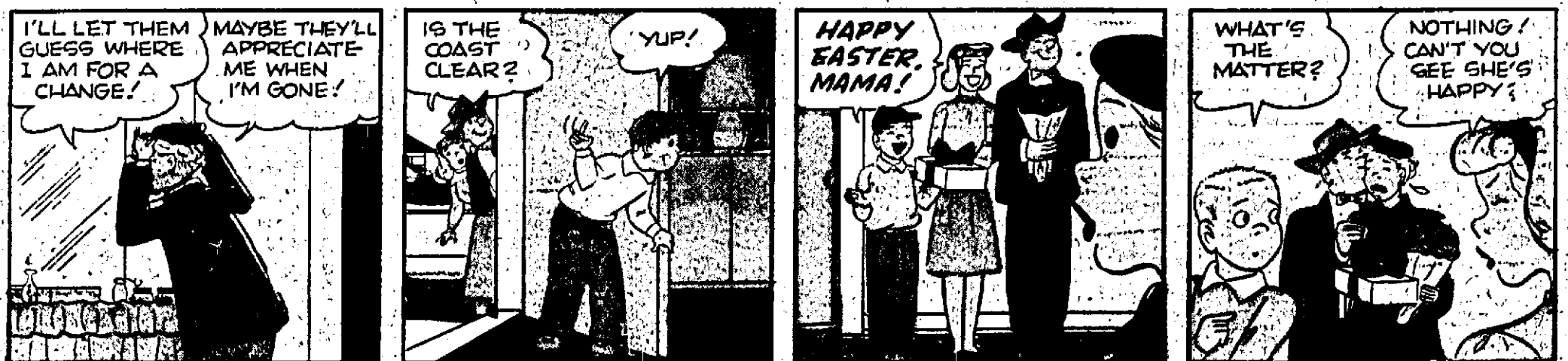
Who's Efficient-- Husband or Wife?

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA — APRIL 21, 1957



DENNIS THE MENACE

By Hank Ketcham



\$50

DOWN WILL
FURNISH YOUR
ENTIRE HOME

INCLUDING
RANGE—REFRIGERATOR
TV and ALL ACCESSORIES

Out-Of-State
CREDIT OK

LONG BEACH FURNITURE CO.
FREE
American Ave. at 6th
DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH
OPEN MON. and FRI. EVES.
TIL 9 P. M.

MORTY MEEKLE

By Dick Cavalli



ALLEY OOP

By V. T. Hamlin



DR. GUY BENNETT

By Dr. B. C. Douglas



THE JACKSON TWINS

By Dick Brooks



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

With Major Hoople



VEL CUTS DISHPAN GREASE IN SECONDS



Yet no "Washday Detergent Burn" to hands!

ONLY VEL HAS THIS FORMULA! PROVE IT YOURSELF

MAKE THIS "HAND HEAT" TEST: Pour into your moist palm a spoonful of any washday detergent made for clothes. Feel the heat! Then try it with Vel. No heat, because Vel is free of skin-irritating alkalis that cause "washday detergent burn".

VEL CUTS GREASE BETTER THAN WASHDAY DETERGENTS... Vel contains no bleaches, whiteners, brighteners made for clothes, not dishes. Vel's active ingredient is 100% grease-cutter!

It's MarVELous!





Abbie and Slat's

Featuring
**BATHLESS
GROGGINS**

by
RAEBURN VAN BUREN



WILL IRVING GO FOR CORRINE? WILL CORRINE SUCCEED TO HER MASSIVE SWAIN'S CHARM? THE WHOLE WORLD WAITS AND WONDERS AT THE OUTCOME OF THE BIGGEST ROMANCE OF THE CENTURY!!

THEY'VE BEEN MUNCHING AND IGNORING EACH OTHER FOR (GROAN) SEVEN DAYS.

LOVE THRIVES ON A FULL STOMACH, PROFESSOR SWEETBOX!!

HOW (GROAN) FULL DOES A STOMACH HAVE TO BE BEFORE THEY START THINKING ABOUT LOVE?

SIGN UP IRVING AND CORRINE! IT'LL (CHUCKLE) REPLACE THE QUIZ PROGRAM AS THE BIGGEST AUDIENCE ATTRACTION IN TV!!

BUT-BUT (GASP) HOW DO WE BUILD A SHOW AROUND A DINOSAUR AND AN ELEPHANT, SIR??

WE DON'T, YOU UNIMAGINATIVE IDIOT! ALL WE DO IS PUT 'EM IN FRONT OF CAMERAS—AND SIT BACK!

ALL THE WORLD LOVES A LOVER—AND NEVER BEFORE IN THE HISTORY OF LOVE HAS THERE BEEN SUCH A COLOSSAL TEAM OF WOOLERS!

DINOSAURBURGERS'LL (CHUCKLE) SWEEP THE NATION!!

NAME THE BOY IRVING, AND THE GIRL CORRINE.

THIS IS ALL VERY WELL—BUT IRVING AND CORRINE HAVEN'T EVEN LOOKED AT EACH OTHER YET!! CONTINUED NEXT WEEK!!

NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller

IT OUGHT TO BE FUN WEAVING MY OWN HAMMOCK

A WEEK LATER

YOU'RE NOT MAKING MUCH PROGRESS

2 WEEKS LATER

STILL AT IT?

THIS IS VERY SLOW WORK

3 WEEKS LATER

NOT FINISHED YET?

IT TAKES TIME

WHERE DO YOU THINK I SHOULD HANG MY HAMMOCK WHEN IT'S FINISHED?

WELL—I'LL TELL YOU

HERE'S A COUPLE OF OAK TREES FOR YOU

ADVERTISEMENT

ADVERTISEMENT

JOHNNY LOGAN

shows you a fielding trick ...and how to get swell-looking shaves that give you a lift!

“On a smash between third and short, I spring to my right, reach across my body to backhand the ball and stop on my right foot. Using the right foot as a pivot, I spin and fire the ball three-quarters overhand to first base.”

ZIP! TWIST! RAZOR OPENS, BLADE HOOKS ON, DROPS IN PLACE TWIST! RAZOR CLOSES

THERE'S ONLY ONE WAY I KNOW TO GET A DECENT SHAVE. THAT'S WITH A GILLETTE BLADE IN A GILLETTE RAZOR

Wash face to remove oil, soften beard. Apply cream. Use diagonal strokes with the Gillette Razor that matches your face.

Choose the razor that matches your face!

1 of the 3 Gillette Razors really "has it" for YOU!

LIGHT	REGULAR	HEAVY
... in blue case, is especially made for men with lighter beards.	... in buff case, for men with average combination of skin and beard.	... in maroon case, for men with heavy, dense, hard-to-shave beards.

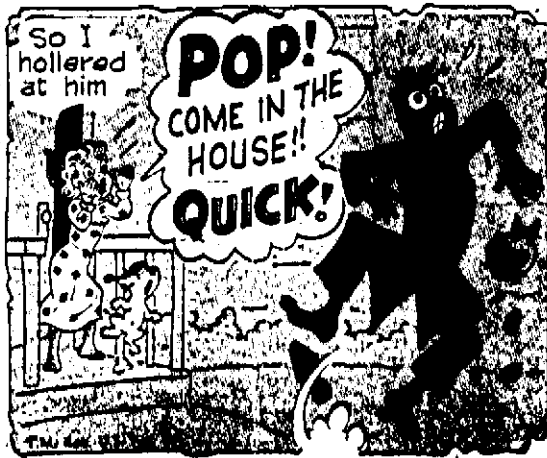
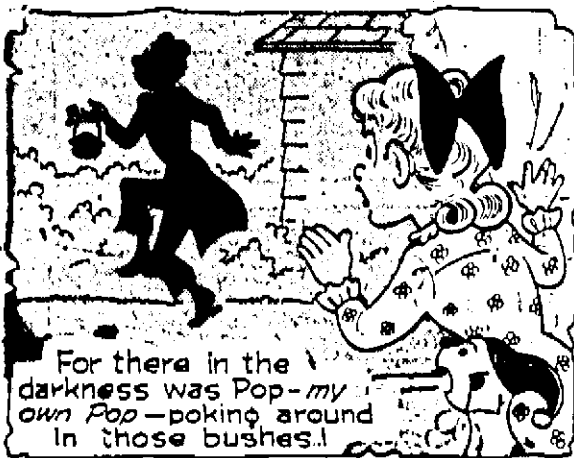
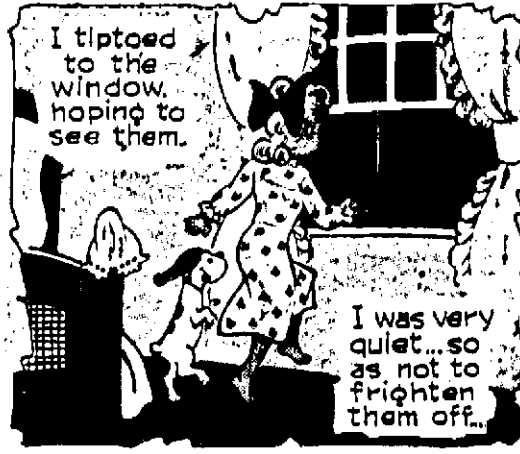
BRAND NEW WAY TO GET SHAVES THAT LOOK AND FEEL LIKE A MILLION! CHOOSE THE GILLETTE SUPER-SPEED RAZOR WITH THE RIGHT EDGE EXPOSURE, EDGE ANGLE AND WEIGHT FOR YOU

\$100 EACH

© 1957 by The Gillette Company

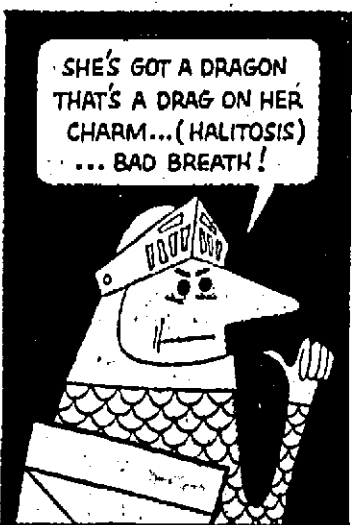
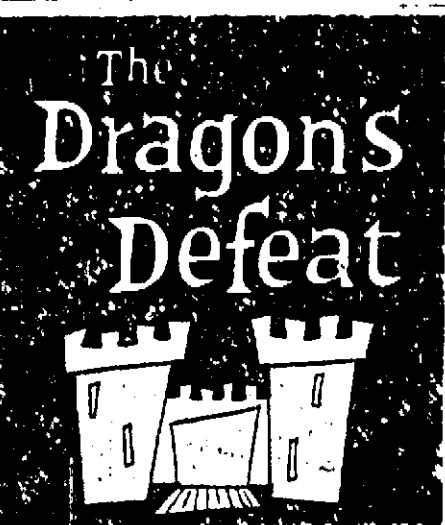
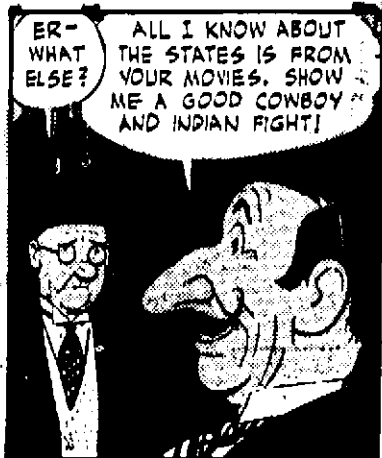
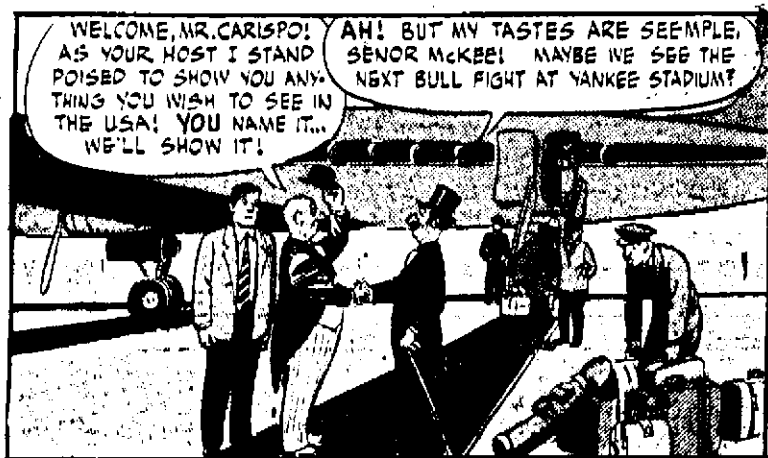
PRISCILLA'S POP

By Al Vermeer



CAPTAIN EASY

By Leslie Turner



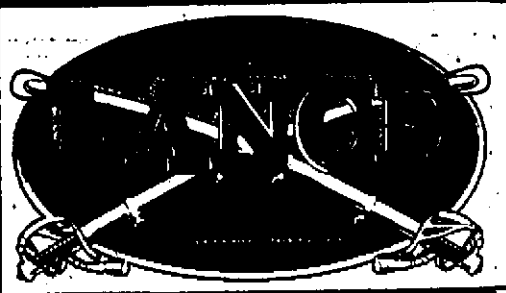
ICKA-BICKA MINEY MEEN
TWICE A DAY USE LISTERINE
LISTERINE TO GERMS IS DEATH -
GERMS THAT OFTEN CAUSE BAD BREATH
FRESHENS BREATH UP 4 TIMES BETTER
THAN WELL-KNOWN TOOTH PASTES
THAT YOU GET-A

RATHER THAN
BE A GARGOYLE,
I'LL GARGLE

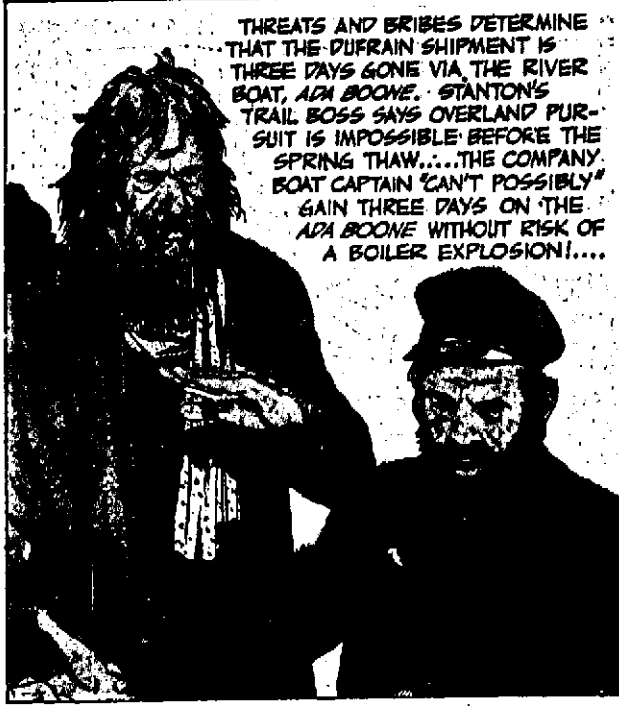


I WAS A ROYAL RUBE NOT TO
KNOW THAT GERMS IN THE MOUTH
ARE THE MOST COMMON CAUSE OF
BAD BREATH (HALITOSIS). NATURALLY
TOOTH PASTE CAN'T KILL GERMS AS LISTERINE
DOES, BECAUSE NO TOOTH PASTE IS ANTISEPTIC.
LISTERINE ANTISEPTIC KILLS GERMS BY MILLIONS...

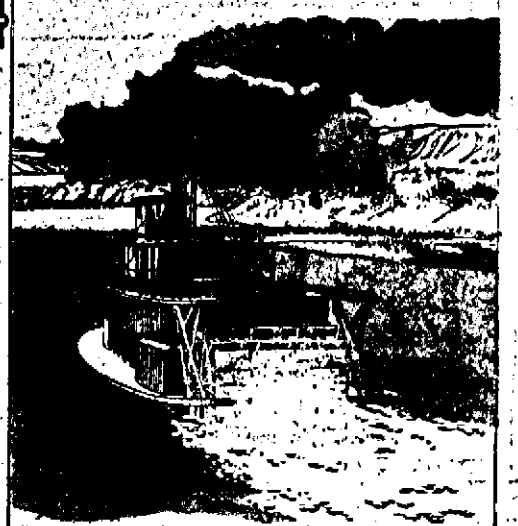
**STOPS BAD BREATH
4 TIMES BETTER THAN
TOOTH PASTE!**



THE DUFRAIN GOODS HAVE PUSHED OFF FOR THE FUR COUNTRY... AND FOR THE FIRST TIME IN YEARS, 'BLACK JACK' STANTON'S STRANGLEHOLD ON THE TRAPPER TRADE IS THREATENED!



THREATS AND BRIBES DETERMINE THAT THE DUFRAIN SHIPMENT IS THREE DAYS GONE VIA THE RIVER BOAT, ADA BOONE. STANTON'S TRAIL BOSS SAYS OVERLAND PURSUIT IS IMPOSSIBLE BEFORE THE SPRING THAW....THE COMPANY BOAT CAPTAIN 'CAN'T POSSIBLY' GAIN THREE DAYS ON THE ADA BOONE WITHOUT RISK OF A BOILER EXPLOSION!....



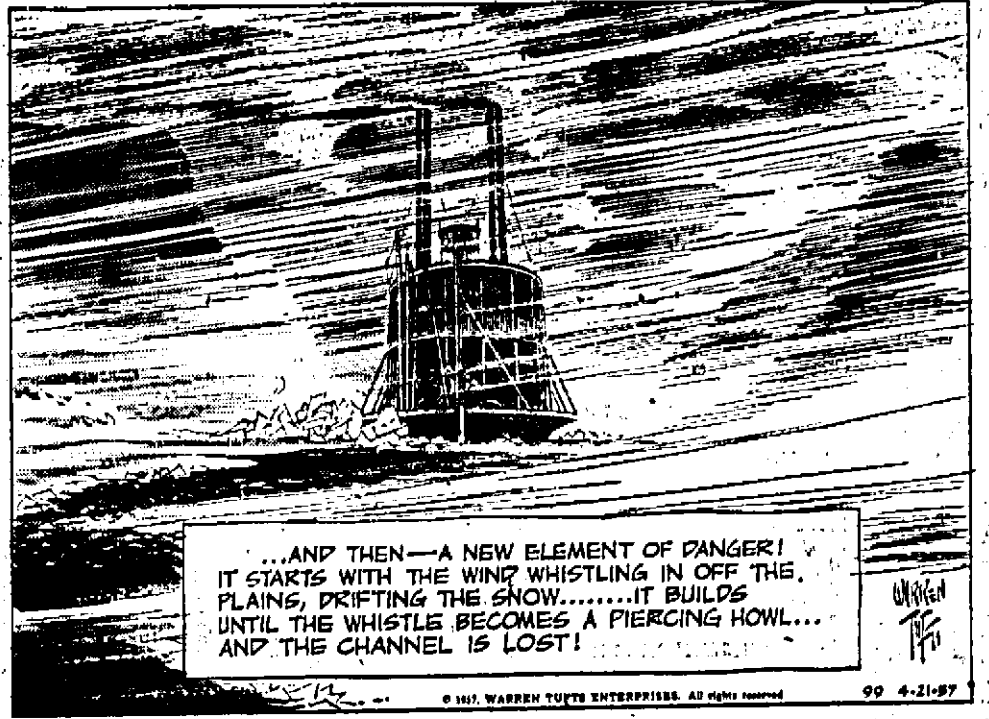
BUT STANTON FIGHTS SCARED, AND RISKS MEAN NOTHING! THE COMPANY BOAT TAKES UP THE CHASE.



FULL SPEED ALL THE WAY! HANG THE RIVER SNAGS, THE SAND BARS! MORE STEAM! SIT ON THE SAFETY VALVE! SPEED! MORE SPEED!



MILES TO THE NORTH, THE ADA BOONE PLOWS CAUTIOUSLY UPRIVER, PRESSING FARTHER THAN ANY BOAT HAS EVER VENTURED BEFORE THE THAW. THE OPEN-WATER CHANNEL BECOMES NARROWER, THE ICE HEAVIER.....



...AND THEN—A NEW ELEMENT OF DANGER! IT STARTS WITH THE WIND WHISTLING IN OFF THE PLAINS, DRIFTING THE SNOW.....IT BUILDS UNTIL THE WHISTLE BECOMES A PIERCING HOWL... AND THE CHANNEL IS LOST!

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99 4-21-57



THE LAST ONE.. WHEW, AM I TIRED.



HEY..WHAT'S THIS?

MERRY CHRISTMAS



GOSH! A BASKET OF EGGS..JUST FOR ME!

YEP..GREETINGS OF THE SEASON...MERRY CHRISTMAS, AND ALL LIKE THAT.



MERRY CHRISTMAS IS IN WINTER TIME.



YES, BUT I NEVER GET A CHANCE TO CELEBRATE.



THAT'S A PROBLEM US EASTER BUNNIES OFTEN HAS...WE'RE SO BUSY WE DON'T GET TO CELEBRATE NOTHIN'..NOT TO HOLLER...



HAPPY NEW YEAR! FOR INSTANCE.



EASTER IS A TIME WHEN CHILDREN GIVES THEIR MA A LIL' SOMETHIN' GOODY TO SAY THEY LOVES 'EM.. BUT MISS BOOMBAH, THE CHICKEN, DON'T HAVE CHICK OR CHILD ATALL.



SO LET'S US LEAVE THESE FOR HER... ALL GIRLS IS LOVIN' MOMMAS WHETHER THEY'S GOT CHILDREN OR NOT.



SHE'S FOUND THEM! AND ONE IS HATCHED OUT! WHOOP..THERE'S ANOTHER!

RUN THEN, SON! RUN!



'CAUSE I HATED TO TELL YOU, BUT I RAN OUT OF EGGS AN' THEM OF YOURS WAS ALL TURTLE TYPES.

LAND ALIVE, IT DON'T SEEM TO MAKE NO DIFFERENCE TO MISS BOOMBAH.. SHE'S LOVIN' 'EM FIT TO KILL.. WHOOP--LOOK AT HER GO.

PEOPLE COME; PEOPLE GO. THEY SURE DO... AND PEOPLE COME BACK, TOO. FREQUENTLY JUST IN THE NICK OF TIME...

COME ONE STEP NEARER HIM, AND I'LL THROW THIS SCALDING WATER IN YOUR UGLY FACES!

HARK! STEPS COMING TO THE FRONT DOOR... AND TO THE BACK--

ALL ABOUT THE HOUSE-- BUT WHO COULD HAVE--??

THEY COME DOWN THE OUTSIDE CELLAR STEPS! POLICE...

ONLY A FEW! WE STOP THEM EASY... LIKE THAT!

NOW, WHILE THEY DRAW BACK, WE GO UP THE OTHER STEPS, AND OUT THROUGH THE KITCHEN...

SO YOU'VE SHOT ONE MAN-- CARE TO TRY FOR DOUBLE OR NOTHING? EH? N-N-NO!

IT--IT C-C-CAN'T BE!

WARBUCKS! HE COULD KILL US ALL!

I SAID TH' "GRAVE" ON THAT ISLAND WAS A FAKE!

YES! WE SHOULD HAVE MADE SURE!

YOU! MY ANNIE! ALIVE!

"DADDY"! IT--IT CAN'T BE! B-B-BUT IT IS!

DROPPED IN TO SEE THE GOVERNOR, JUST AFTER YOU PHONED HIM... WHEN HE SAID A GIRL NAMED "ANNIE"... IT DIDN'T SEEM POSSIBLE, AND YET, SOMEHOW...

BUT THAT GRAVE, "DADDY"... IT WAS ALL JUST A TRICK?

WHERE ARE THEY? WHICH WAY DID THEY GO? LOAN ME A PISTOL! I'M THE LAW HERE...

THAT'S ONLY DEPUTY PEER. HE GOT DUMPED IN TH' COALBIN...

HA! THAT FAT ONE! GRAB HIM, MEN-- ONE MOVE OUT O' YOU, BUSTER--

YOU & YOU BLITHERING IDIOT! I'M THE GOVERNOR!

THAT REALLY IS THE GOVERNOR, TOO!

POOR PEEP!

OH-OH! WE FORGOT THE DOCTOR-- HE GOT DUMPED INTO THE COALBIN, TOO...

DON'T YOU KNOW ME?

WOW! I TOOK YOU FOR A MAMMY SINGER, DOC...

MARK TRAIL

by ED DODD #31

THE GUARDS USED ON SHIP MOORING LINES TO HALT THE PASSAGE OF RATS DID NOT ORIGINATE WITH MAN

THE SMALL CATERPILLAR OF A TROPICAL MOTH HAD A PATENT ON THIS METHOD OF PROTECTION LONG BEFORE SHIPS SAILED THE SEAS

WHEN READY TO PUPATE, THE CATERPILLAR PULLS LONG HAIRS FROM ITS BACK...

THESE STIFF HAIRS ARE ARRANGED IN A WHORL WHICH COMPLETELY CIRCLES THE STEM, AND SEVERAL WHORLS PROTECT HIM FROM DANGER IN EITHER DIRECTION

HE USES HIS REMAINING TUFTS OF HAIR TO GIVE HIMSELF THE GENERAL APPEARANCE OF A WINGED SEED POD...

AND BINDS THEM WITH SPUN SILK TO THE STEM ON WHICH HE RESTS...

AND FINALLY SETTLES IN HIS SILKEN CRADLE TO SLEEP UNDISTURBED UNTIL HE EMERGES AS A FULL-GROWN MOTH

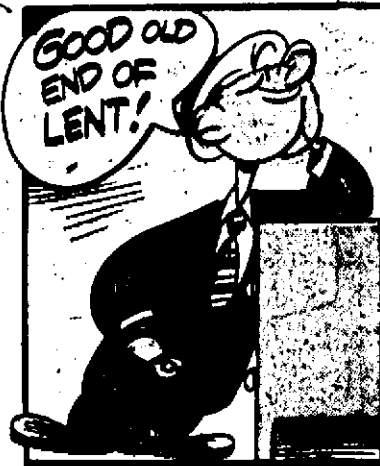
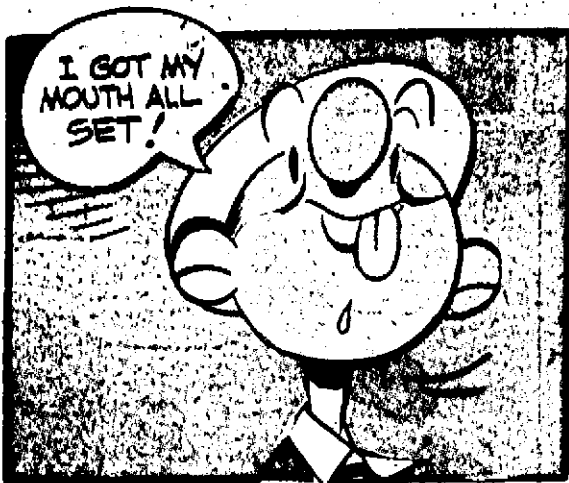
INSTINCT GUIDES THE CONSTRUCTION OF THE SPIDER'S WEB, THE MIGRATION OF THE EEL, THE BUILDING OF A BIRD'S NEST, AND MANY OTHER FORMS OF ACTIVITY IN WILDLIFE

THE GREAT NATURALIST JOHN BURROUGHS SUMMED IT ALL UP IN THIS SIMPLE PHRASE: "THE ANIMALS KNOW, BUT THEY KNOW WITHOUT KNOWING THAT THEY KNOW."

THE ABILITY OF A WILD CREATURE TO PERFORM IN THE EXACT MANNER OF PARENTS AND ANCESTORS IT NEVER SEES-- IS THE INHERITED "KNOW-HOW" WE CALL INSTINCT

fan fare

BY WALT DITEN



VIGNETTES OF LIFE

Happy Easter

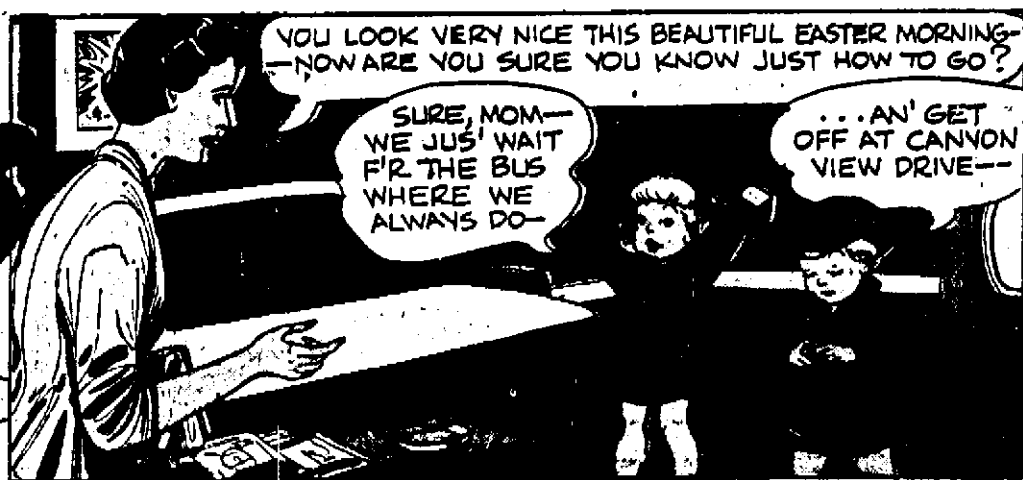
BY HARRY WEINERT



Tools

BY BAER

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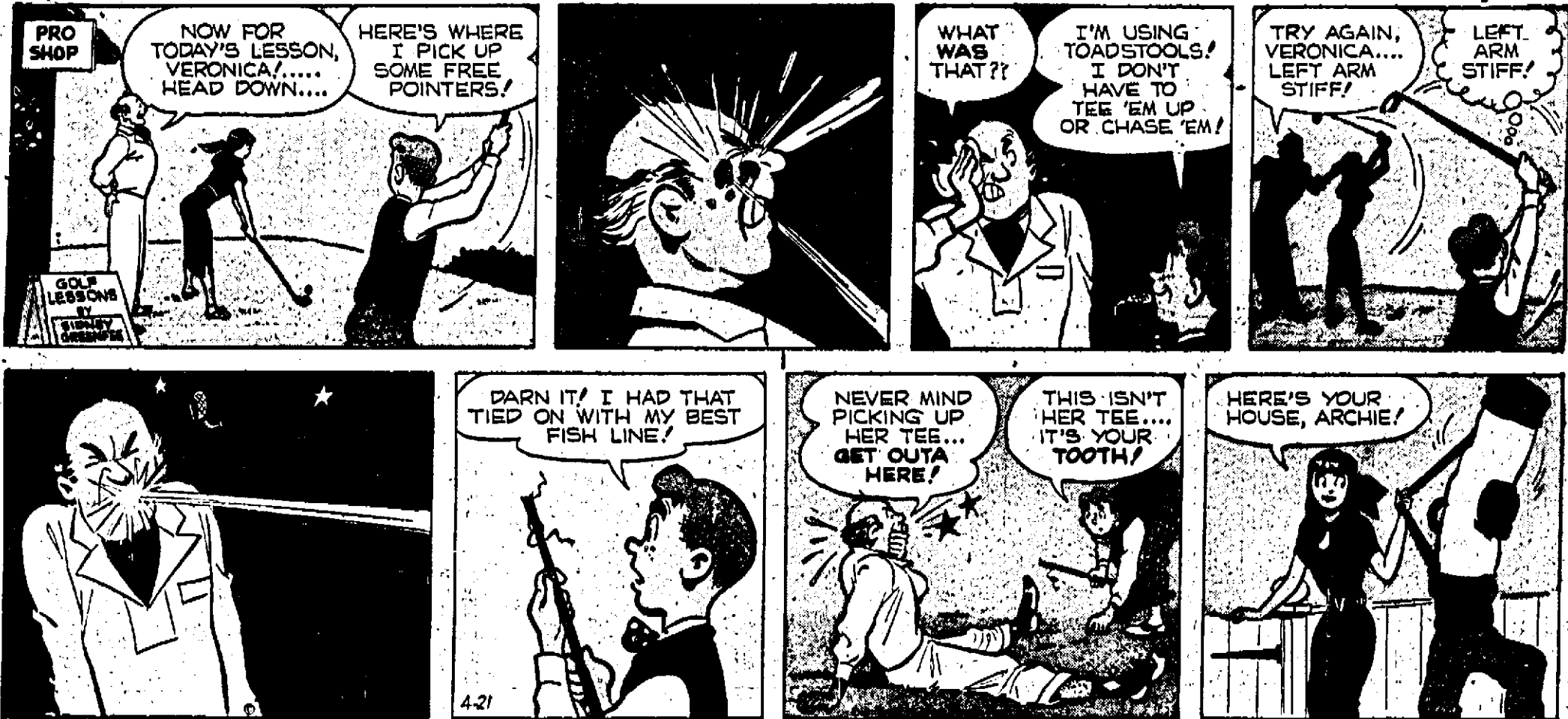


STEVE ROPER



AIRCHIE

by BOB MONTANA



Meet **PETER DEPAOLO**, FIRST TO WIN INDIANAPOLIS 500 WITH OVER 100 MPH AVERAGE, AT BONNEVILLE, UTAH, HE SUPERVISED THE FORD TEAM THAT SET 458 PERFORMANCE AND ENDURANCE RECORDS

PETER DEPAOLO shows TIM that

FORD has the THUNDERBIRD'S Winning Ways!

YEAH, NOTHING STANDS FOR 'ZIP' LIKE THE FORD'S THUNDERBIRD POWER

THIS SKUNK'S SURE GOT IT IN THE POWER DEPARTMENT, TOO!

AND WHY NOT, IT'S GOT THE THUNDERBIRD'S OWN V-8 "BIG GUNS"

WOW, HOW TERRIFIC!

THUNDERBIRDS SWEEP DAYTONA!

MODIFIED THUNDERBIRD MADE FASTEST FLYING MILE TIME OF ANY CAR AT DAYTONA THIS YEAR!

MODIFIED THUNDERBIRD OUT-ACCELERATED EVERY OTHER CAR IN NASCAR HISTORY!

STOCK MODEL THUNDERBIRD PLACED FIRST OVER ALL AMERICAN SPORTS CARS IN THE FLYING MILE!

THUNDERBIRD TOPPED THE FIELD IN ACCELERATION IN ITS MODIFIED SPORTS CAR CLASS B!

MODIFIED THUNDERBIRD TOOK FIRST IN ITS CLASS IN THE NATIONAL AMATEUR SPORTS CAR RACE!

AND, OF COURSE, ALL FORDS HAVE THE NEW "INNER" BRAUN, RIDE, AND HANDLING TO MAKE THE MOST OUT OF THEIR THUNDERBIRD V-8!

THE NEW FORD'S A WINNER IN MY BOOK ANY WAY YOU LOOK AT IT!

HEADS UP, TIM! HERE COME THE THUNDERBIRDS... JET DEMONSTRATION TEAM OF THE U.S. AIR FORCE

ZOWIE! LOOK AT 'EM GO! YOU CAN SEE WHERE THEY GET THEIR NAME!

Action Test the **NEW KIND OF FORD** at your nearest authorized Ford Dealers!

THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW

By Al Fagaly and Harry Shorten



OUT OUR WAY

The Willets

T.M. Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.

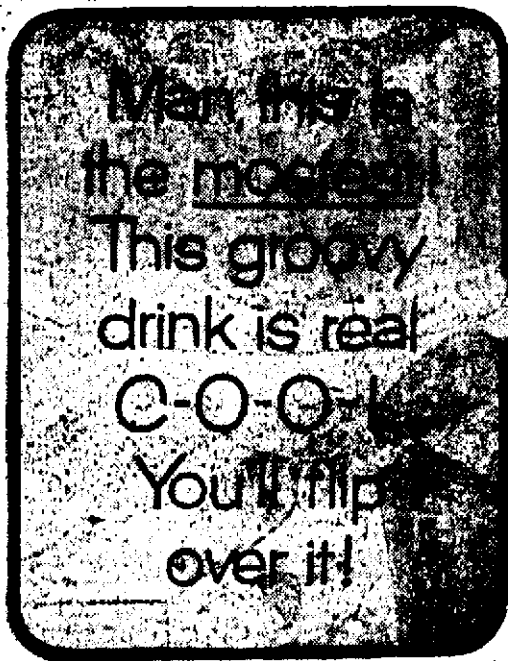
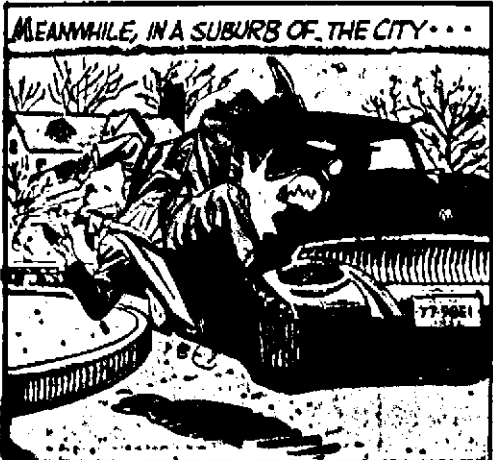
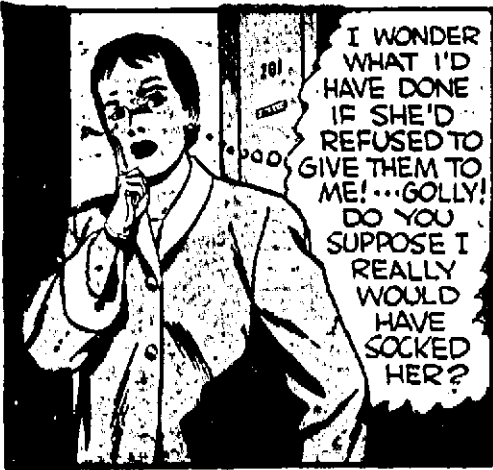
By J. R. Williams



JEFF COBB (A True Newspaper Story)

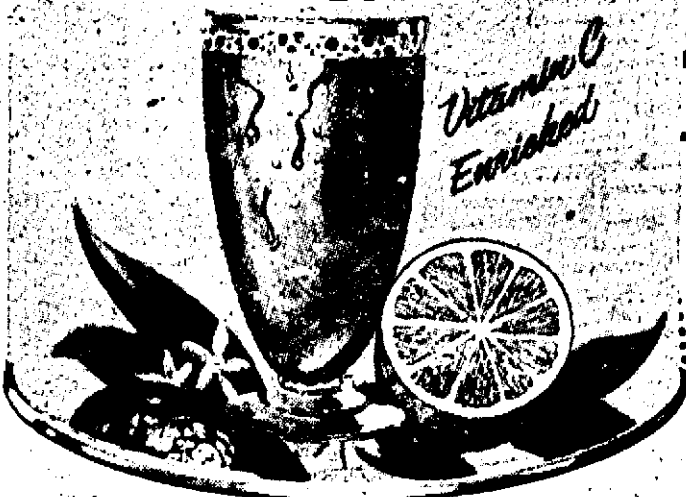
By Peter Hoffman





**KRAFT
Orange
Drink**

NON-CARBONATED



**MEMO
TO MOMS:**

Kraft Orange and Grape Drinks are especially good for your children, whatever their age, because they're non-carbonated and vitamin C enriched. Wonderfully economical, too. 8 big glasses for just 4¢ a serving. Keep plenty on hand.

Big deal! Big 46-oz. cans.
And get next to Kraft Grape Drink. T-O-O much!

THE BIGGEST MOST COMPLETE 3-IN-1 FISHING ENSEMBLE EVER OFFERED!

NYLON WOUND
CHROME PLATED
GUIDES and TOP

SECTION
FIBRE
GLASS
ROD

314 PC. COMPLETE *Deluxe* SPINNING and BAIT CASTING

FISHING OUTFITS

INCLUDES 2 FIBRE GLASS RODS

2 POLY ROD BAGS

SAVE HALF

FOR AN UNBELIEVABLE

19⁹⁵

ALL
314
PIECES

**\$7.00 DOWN
WEEKLY**

**FREE
4-ft. FIBRE
GLASS ROD**

ALUMINUM,
FLOATING
LANDING NET

**FREE
TRIMLINE
UTILITY
REEL**

**BOTH REELS
GUARANTEED
by "TRIMLINE"**
One of the COUNTRY'S FINEST
MANUFACTURERS OF REELS

FEATHERED, MOVABLE and HAMMERED
LURES

CASTING
PLUG

**INCLUDES
2 REELS**

ZINC &
BRASS
GEARS

DRINK
BUTTON

ANTI-
REVERSE
LOCK

ALUMINUM EBBON BAKED

NO BACKLASH!

Full 200 yard capacity reel
with removable spool. Light-
weight. Easily taken apart.
Never miss a cast.

YOU SAVE EXACTLY HALF!

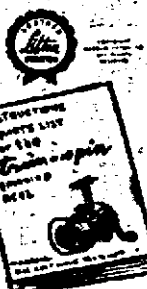
Spinning Rod	\$7.95	Worming Hooks	\$1.50
Bait Casting Rod	4.00	Shrimp and Split Worm	1.25
Spinning Reel	6.95	High Shrimps	.15
Baiting Reel	1.00	Soft Shrimps	.15
Feathered Lure	2.00	Cork Worm	.20
Feathered Shrimp	1.00	Soft Worm	.20
Feathered Split Worm	1.00	Drop Worm (3 Pk.)	.20
Shrimp Tackle Box	2.50	Shrimp (2)	.20
Shrimp (17) and Worm	2.00	Fish Shrimp and	.10
Two (2) Fish Rod Bags	.20	Worming Hooks	.10
Bait Box	.25	Plastic Line Box	.10
IF PURCHASED SEPARATELY \$40.00			

YOU PAY ONLY \$19.95

DROP-
LINE SET

ALL METAL BOX INCLUDED AT NO EXTRA COST!

**FREE
BAIT CASTING
CHUCK
HANDLE**



MAIL COUPON

**Gilbert's
JEWELERS**

**OPEN FRIDAY
EVENINGS**

122 PINE AVE.



**PH. TODAY
SUNDAY**

**HEmlock
6-1224**

GREATEST DINNERWARE BARGAIN EVER OFFERED!

DECORATED IN
22K GOLD
WITH MULTI-COLOR
FLORAL DESIGN

100-PIECE *Golden Poppy* *Deluxe* DINNERWARE

ENSEMBLE DECORATED
IN SHINING

22K Gold

FREE.

7-PIECE
SET OF
KITCHEN
TOOLS



HEAVILY PLATED TOOLS
WITH HARDWOOD HANDLES
• Large Spoon • Serving Spoon
• Small Spoon • 2 Tea Forks
• Serving Knife • Spatula
• Strainer

FREE FULL YEAR
BREAKAGE REPLACEMENT
GUARANTEE ON DISHES

1995
ALL 100
PIECES

**NO MONEY DOWN
ONLY 50¢ WEEKLY!**

**VIBRANT COLOR
22K GOLD DECORATED**

43-PC. SET OF
DINNERWARE:

- Large Platter
- 8 Dinner Plates
- 8 Salad Plates
- 8 Cups
- 3 Stewers
- 3 Soup Bowls
- Pickle Dish
- Vegetable Dish

50-PC. SET OF
GLASSWARE:

- 8 Large Tumblers
- 8 Iced Tea Glasses
- 8 Juice Glasses
- 8 Coasters
- 8 Stirrers
- 8 Sippers
- 2 Candle Holders

PLUS 7-PC. SET
OF KITCHEN TOOLS

8 SOUP
BOWLS

VEGETABLE
DISH

PICKLE
DISH

8 DINNER
PLATES

8 SALAD
PLATES

8 CUPS and
SAUCERS

50 PC. SET OF 22K
GOLD DECORATED
GLASSWARE

MAIL COUPON TODAY

**Gilbert's
JEWELERS**

GILBERT'S JEWELERS, 123 Pine Ave., L. B.
(For prompt delivery, fill in this coupon completely.)

☐ I will pay on the advertised terms.

☐ Cash ☐ C.O.D. (please check which).

Please send me the ☐ 314-Pc. Fishing Duffie ☐ 100-Pc. Dinnerware Set

My Name _____

My Address _____

City _____ State _____ Phone _____

Where Employed _____ How Long _____

Business Address _____

City _____

I have credit with _____

Their Address _____

It's small delivery charge _____

Southland

April 21, 1957

**Newport Harbor
Nautical Paradise**

--Page 3

MAGAZINE OF THE SUNDAY INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM, LONG BEACH, CAL.



—Color Illustration by Hallmark.

Lilies for Purity, Candles for Eternal Light . . . See Page 22



Dutch Village MAPLE SHOPPE

DRAPERIES - CARPETS - INTERIORS

OPEN SUNDAYS NOON TILL 5 — OPEN EVERY NIGHT TILL 9

5511 WOODRUFF (at South St.) LAKEWOOD — TORREY 6-5680

YOUR DISCOUNT MAPLE SHOP

NOT A SALE . . . BELOW ARE TYPICAL DISCOUNT SAVINGS
ON A FEW ITEMS PICKED AT RANDOM FROM OUR \$100,000 STOCK!



**MAPLE
MILK
STOOL**

YOU WOULD
PAY \$3.50
ELSEWHERE

YOUR
DISCOUNT
PRICE
HERE —

\$1.97

PROVINCIAL TABLE LAMP



**MILK GLASS
BASE**

Trimmed in Brass
Has beautiful silk-
lined fluted shade.
In choice of colors

YOU WOULD
PAY \$19.95
ELSEWHERE

YOUR
DISCOUNT
PRICE HERE —

\$12.85



5-PC. MAPLE DINETTE SET

Exactly as Illustrated in Oblong Style, or you may
choose the Round Style. Formica-Top Extension Table
with 4 Chairs. Choice of Chair Covers and Table Pat-
terns. Chairs have Upholstered Backs and Seats with
Flounces.

YOU WOULD PAY \$109.50 ELSEWHERE

YOUR DISCOUNT PRICE HERE

\$68

LAWSON SOFA

Rich Tweed Covers in Your Choice of Colors.
Has Flounce, Marshall Spring Unit for durability.

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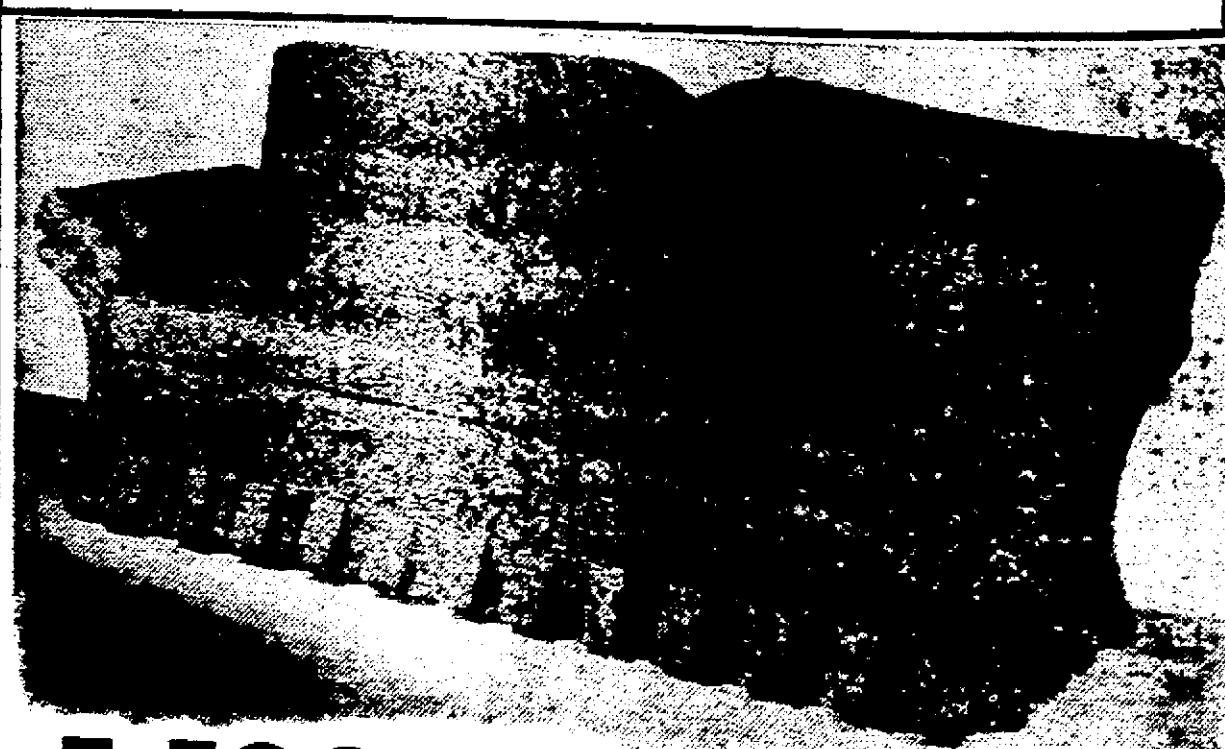
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Marshall Spring Unit Cushions. Choice of Covers. With
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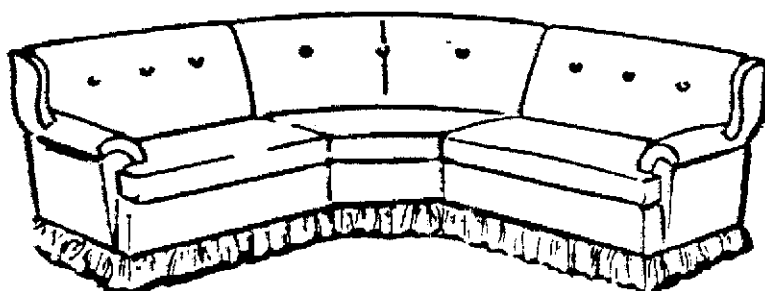
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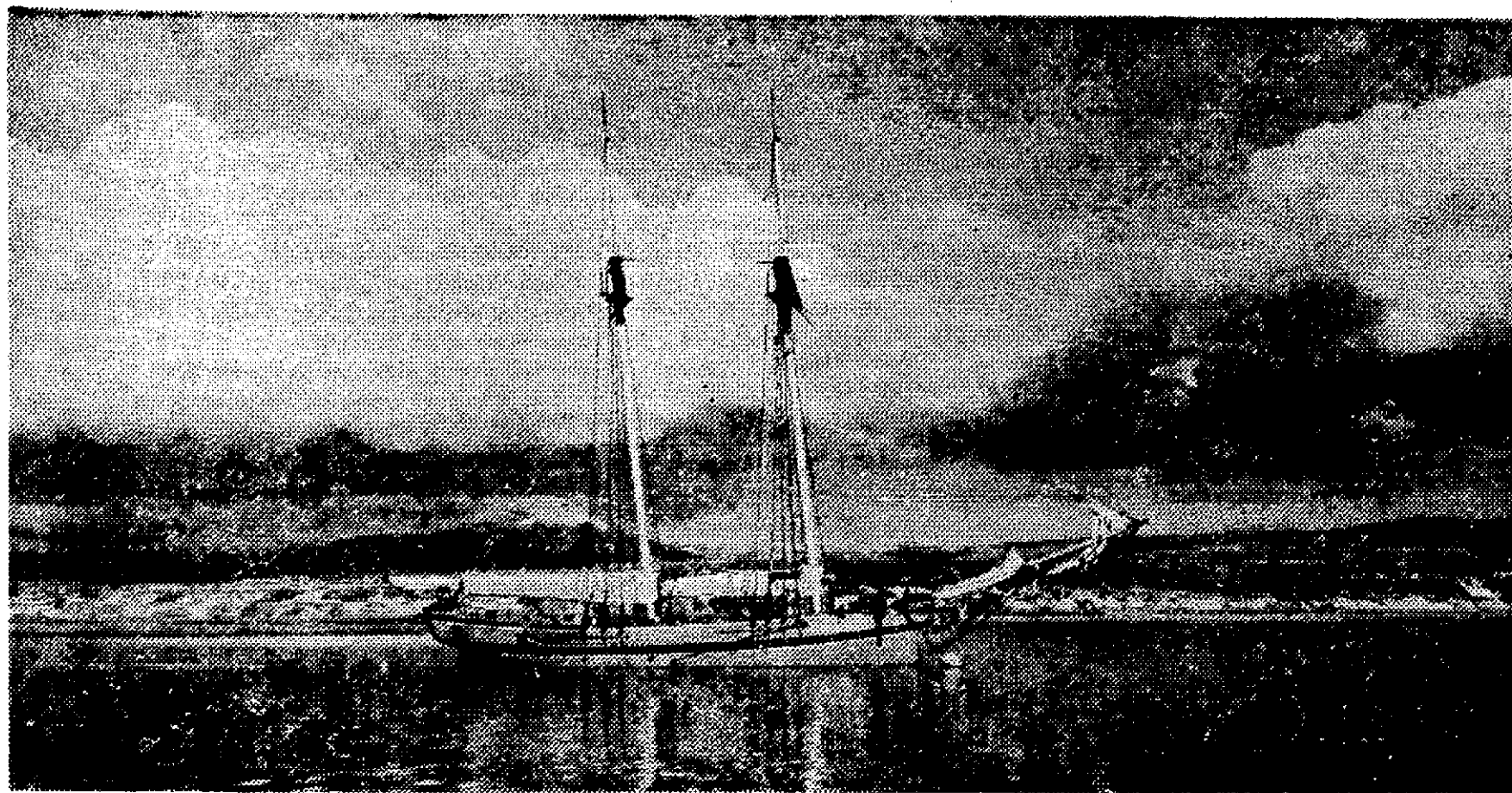


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Beautiful yachts make Newport Harbor their home port and one of most impressive of these is the "Swift," James Cagney's 60-foot, black-and-white schooner, above.

Newport's Nautical Paradise

Story and Photos by Tim Head

PERHAPS WHEN millionaire George Vanderbilt announced that he moored his giant schooner "Pioneer" at Newport Harbor because it was "the cleanest-safest bay in the country," it marked the turning point in the development of this water playground.

The majestic 172-foot Pioneer has become a landmark during 10 years at a permanent mooring at the west end of the harbor. During the past five years—a period which has seen the massive craft unmoved—this busy yacht basin has blossomed into world fame with a boat population rocketing to more than 6,500 pleasure craft valued at approximately 27 million dollars.

VESSELS VARY in size from Jimmy Cagney's 60-foot schooner "Swift," to tiny single-sailed "bluebirds" that dot the blue bay, each with one weekend sailor aboard.

Unspoiled by heavy commercial traffic, Newport has just enough fishing boats to make it "quaint." Fortunately for sportsmen, the channels are not deep enough or docks large enough to accommodate freighters. So, unlike Pacific ports such as the Puget Sound, San Francisco, and Los Angeles, Newport has earned the name "Sportsman's Paradise."

This ideal nautical playground is dotted by seven small islands, where fine homes, private piers, palm lined streets and quaint shopping centers are located.

The world's largest international yacht race—a 130-mile annual classic from Newport to Ensenada—will be launched for the tenth year this summer. More than 150 sailing ships will participate. A unique "Bluebird" race, the length of the channel and back also is held annually. This novel contest features nearly 150 one-sailed boats, which were developed when the tenth Olympiad boat races were held in Newport in 1932.

LESS THAN five years ago it was discovered that the waters of man-made Lido Channel were ideal for shell racing. As the only West Coast port suitable, Newport became host to the annual Western Sprints for western rowing colleges. Yale's Olympic champion rowing team is expected to participate in the contest this summer.

Newport is praised as the best fishing port in the world for elusive marlin and tuna. The world record striped marlin, weighing 692 pounds, was caught just outside the harbor entrance.

Development of the "Play Port" has far from reached the saturation point. With the completion of dredging operations in the upper bay, which is now dry at low tide, the water area of the harbor will be doubled.

PLANNERS ENVISION more than 10,000 private pleasure craft will be identified by the home port emblem "Newport" within ten years.

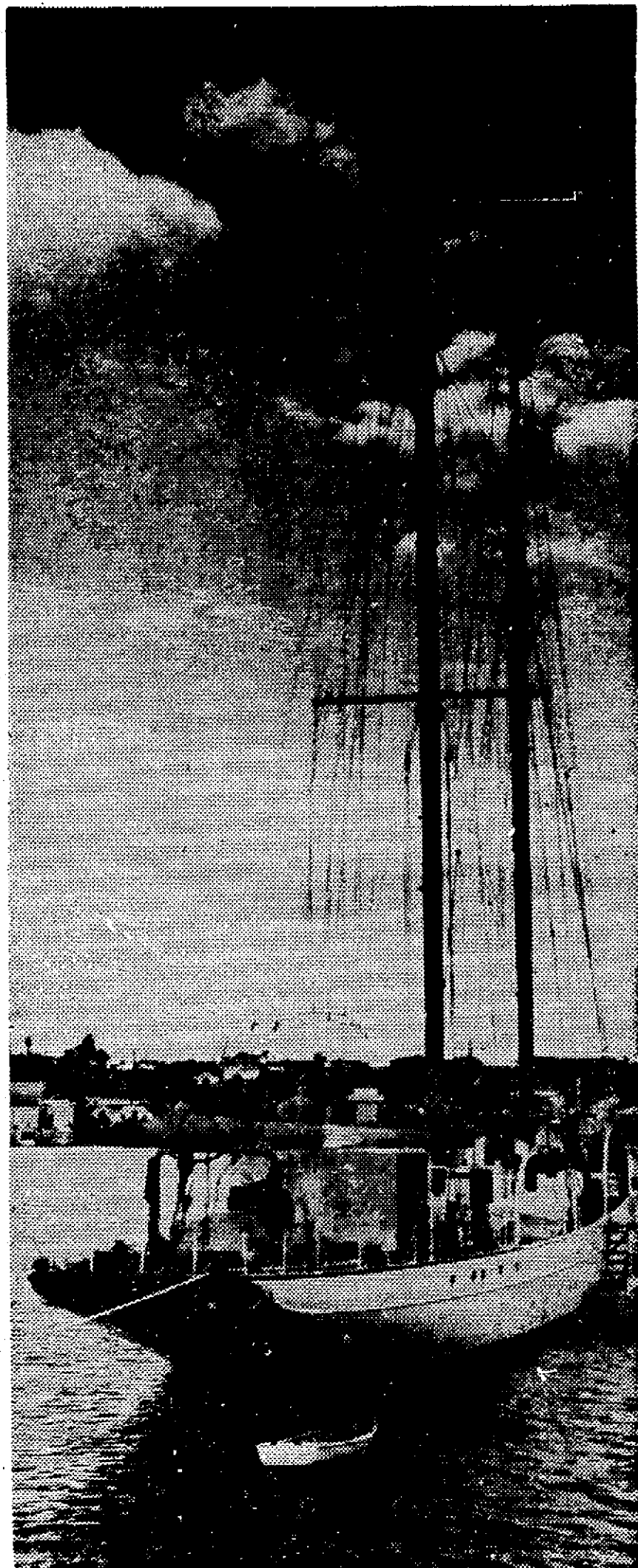
The clear-water bay occupies seven miles of coastline. Some 19 miles of shoreline winds within the sheltered waters of the harbor.

Lido Park, known as the most expensive trailer park in the world, nestles at the entrance of famous Lido Isle. Trailer occupants park their portable homes within a stone's throw of yacht anchorage slips. Cabana additions to "dream" trailers skyrocket their

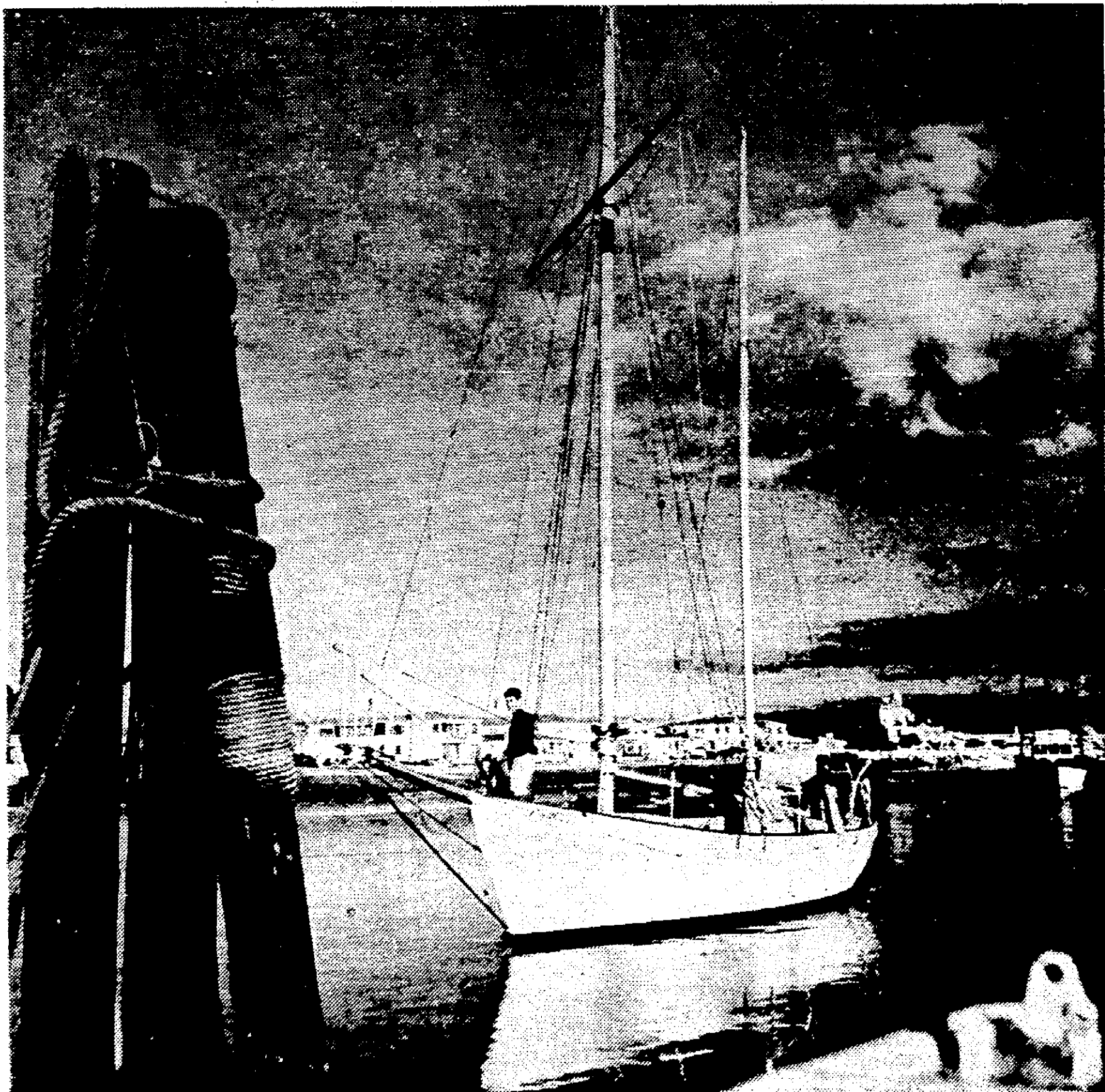
value. One trailer with a cabana addition recently was sold for \$20,000.

THE BEACH CITY also is the home of "Mobotels" where hosts greet automobile travelers on one side and visiting yachtsmen on the other side with overnight accommodations.

The busy harbor can be scanned from nearby hills where handsome residence bay windows drink in the view. From these spots one can see the glistening waters of the bay, and the rollers from China breaking on the Balboa peninsula, as the golden sunset sinks behind the silhouette of Catalina Island.



The 172-foot "Pioneer" is harbor's largest craft; hasn't put to sea since 1951.

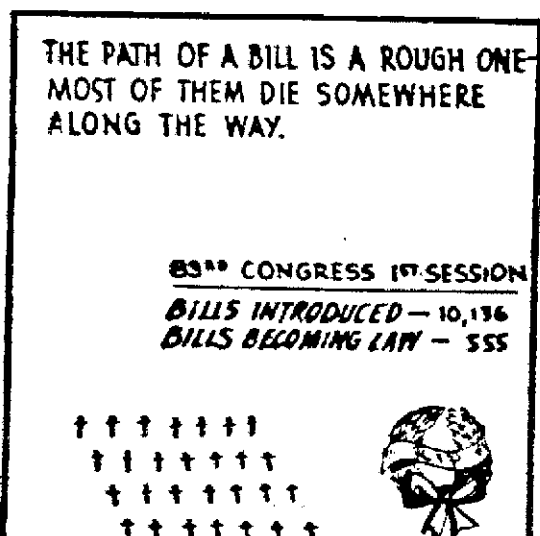
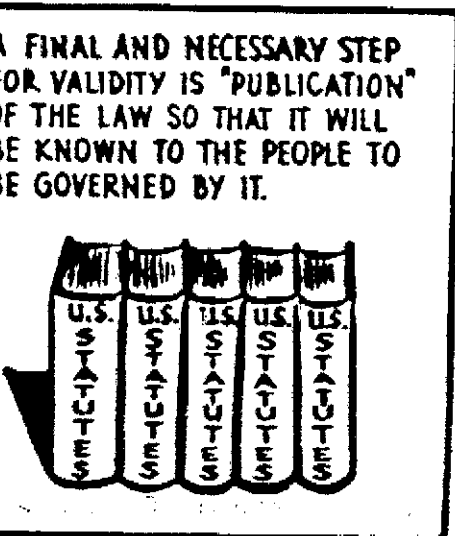
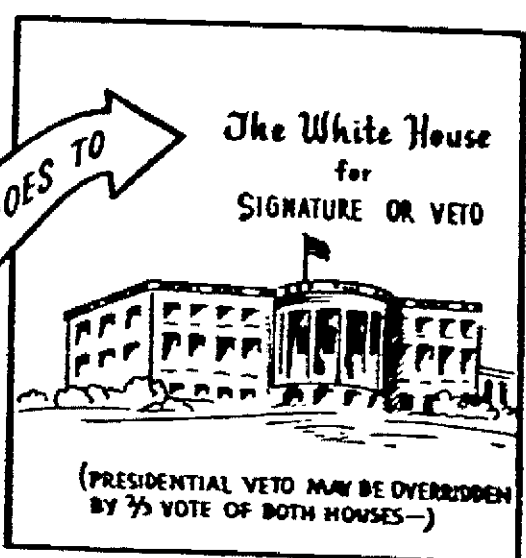
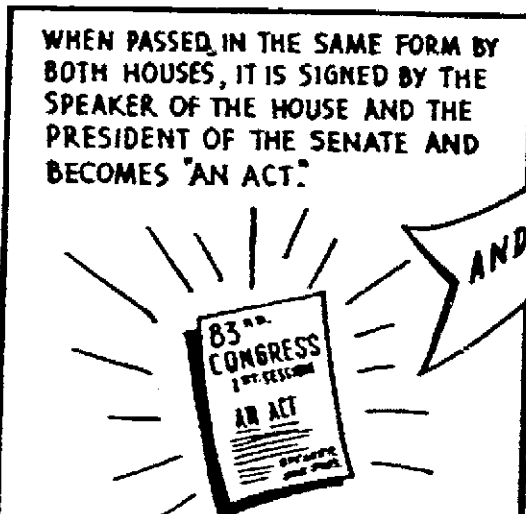
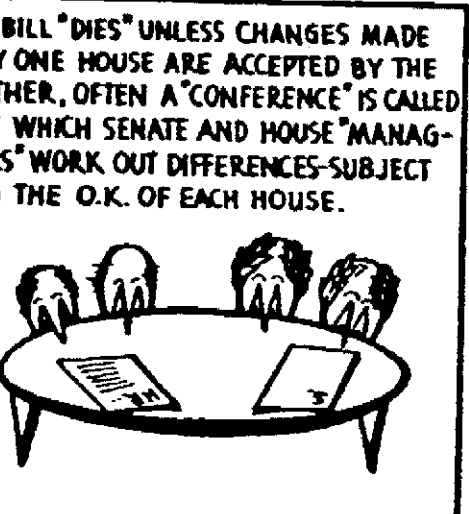
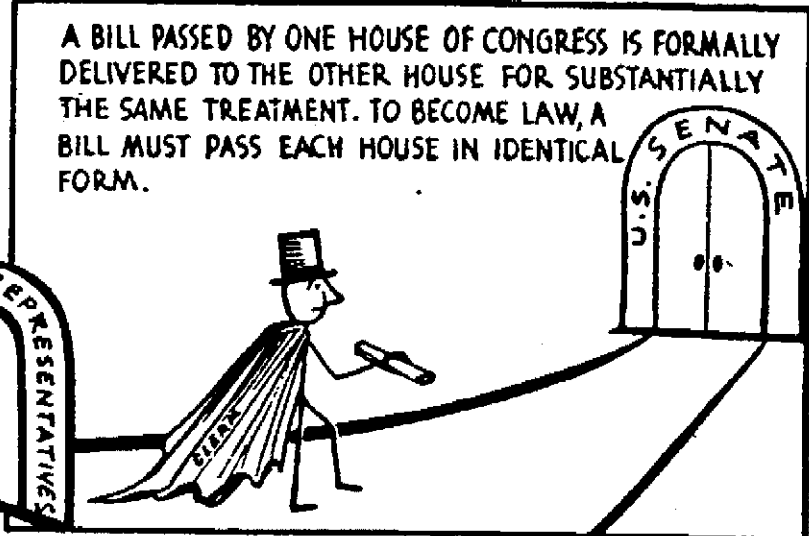
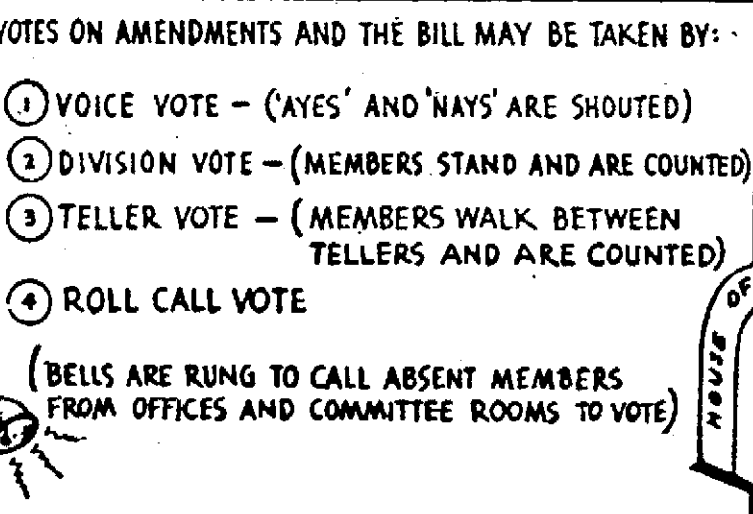
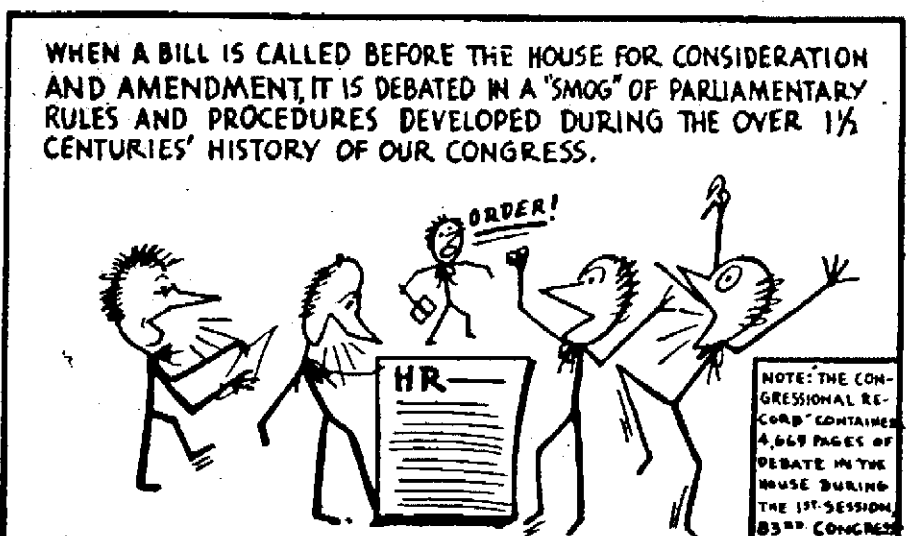
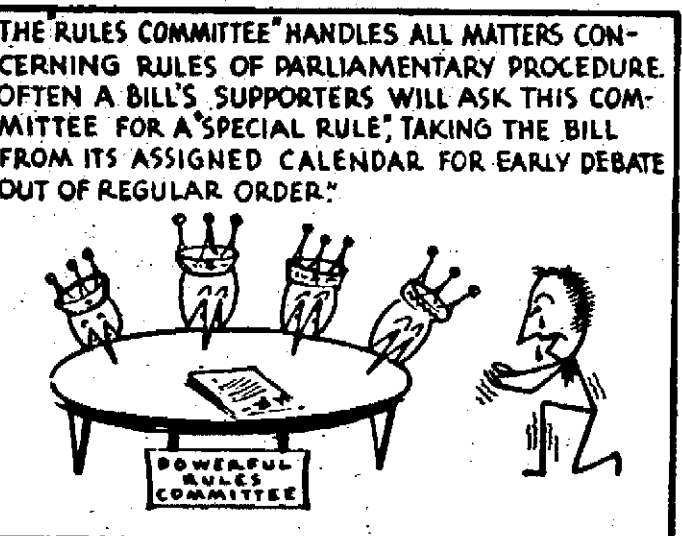
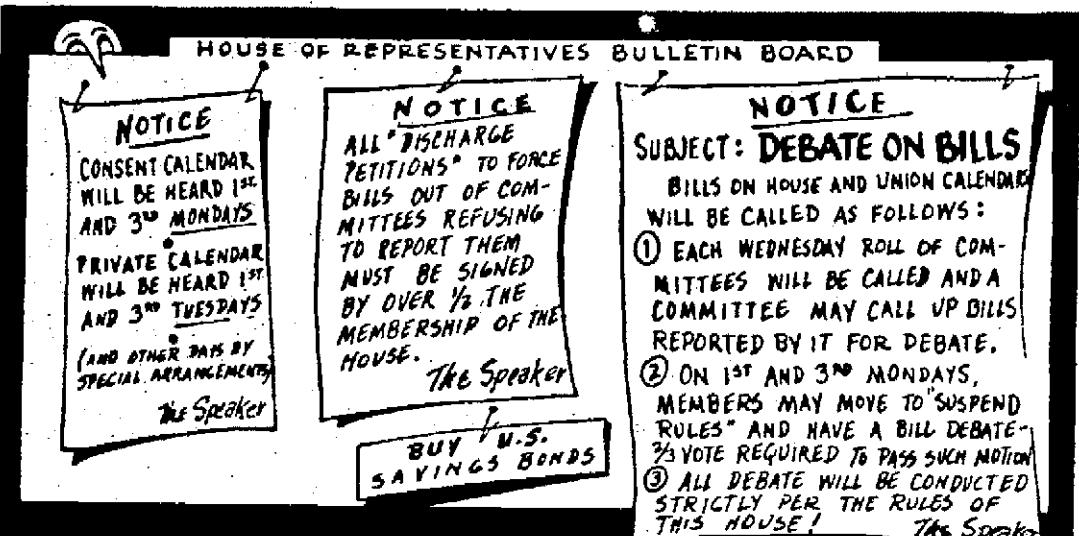
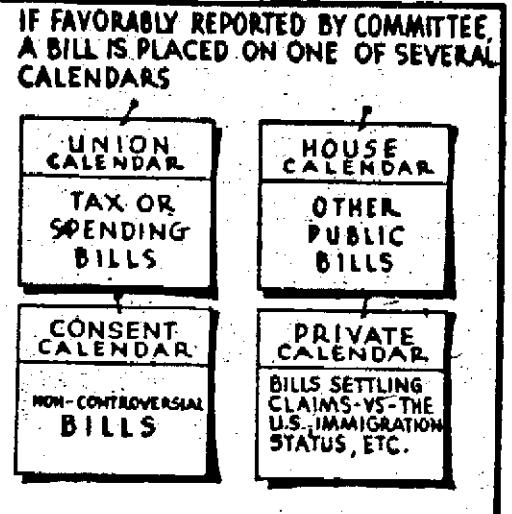
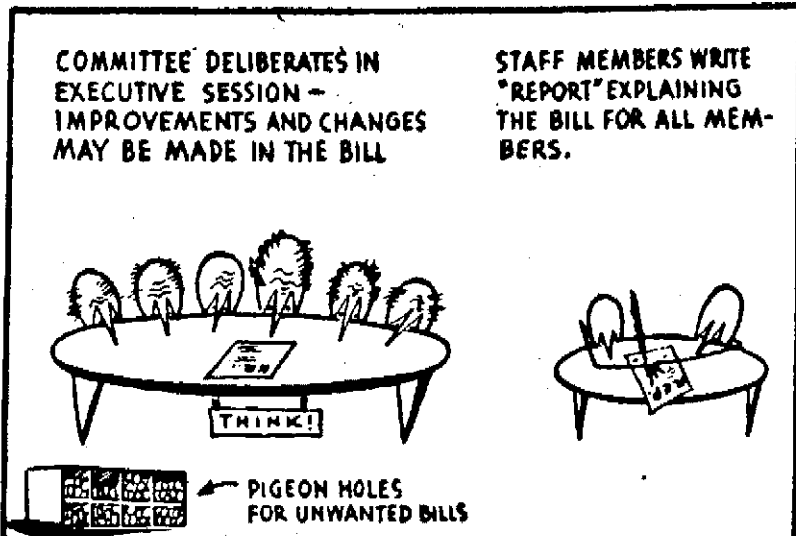
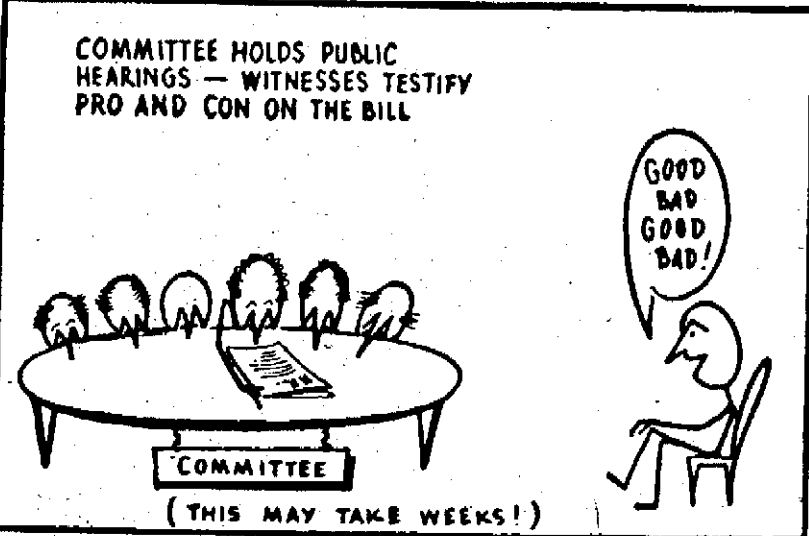
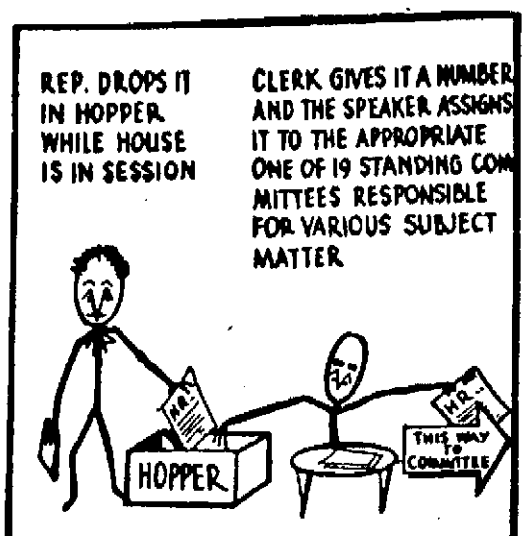
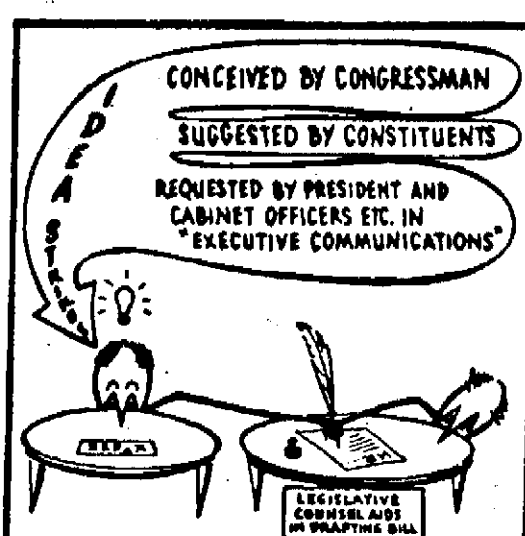


The "Sundowner" is a 37-foot ketch, representative of the 6,500 pleasure craft at the yacht basin. The Edward Wall family owns vessel, now cruising South Seas.

'The Way Our Laws Are Made'

By Harry Karns

Procedures in the Senate and the House of Representatives are similar, though not identical. A large majority of legislation originates in the "House". Here, omitting technicalities, is the way laws starting in that body are made —



DURING HIS FIRST session in Congress in 1953, Rep. Craig Hosmer (Long Beach-Lakewood) decided that if the process of lawmaking could be so confusing to a lawyer, it must be at least equally confusing to the layman. It occurred to him that a basic educational service he could perform would be to explain that complicated process in a simple way. He decided the story could be told best by pictures showing the long, winding route a bill takes in becoming a law. The result was a cartoon strip, "The Way Our Laws Are Made," key panels of which are produced on this page. Any fear that his project was too elementary was erased by immediate, widespread response. The cartoons, published first in his January 1954 Report, were intended initially for circulation in the home district.

BUT OTHER CONGRESSMEN instantly saw their value and began making use of them in their own districts. Since their creation in 1954, the cartoons have been distributed in booklet form by a non-profit foundation to 3½ million Americans. They are being used by government and political science instructors throughout the land. Several textbook writers on government have asked permission to use them. An educational film strip firm has used them to supply schools and colleges. Says Hosmer: "I continue to get requests from all over the world for the things, but how people know about them in far-away places still baffles me."

THE STRIP STARTS with a drawing of Capitol Dome and a preamble: "Americans enjoy liberty, justice and opportunity more abundantly than any people in mankind's history—partly because of the wise way our laws are made. "Our Constitution and 'Rules of Parliamentary Procedure' guarantee the rights of minorities by giving all sides an ample opportunity to be heard. "Our lengthy and complex federal 'legislative process' frequently results in notable improvement of bills before they become law—or the complete defeat of bad proposals. It is neither so slow that emergencies cannot be met, nor so swift that ill-considered action is encouraged." Following that are the panels which start at the top of this page.

So You Want to Write a Letter to Congress

Thousands of Americans write their views to their Senators and Representatives each month. Many more would like to do so but are uncertain of the form of such a letter and even the number of their Congressional District and the name of their Congressman.

California's two United States Senators are William F. Knowland and Thomas H. Kuchel.

The Congressional Districts of Long Beach and adjacent areas and the names of their Representatives in the House are:

18th District—Rep. Craig Hosmer.
17th District—Rep. Cecil R. King.
19th District—Rep. Chet Holifield.
23rd District—Rep. Clyde Doyle.
28th District—Rep. James B. Utt.

Anybody in doubt as to the Congressional District in which he resides should consult the Registrar of Voters, Hall of Records, Los Angeles.

Your Senators' Washington address is "Senate Office Building, Washington, D. C."

Your Representative's address is "House Office Building, Washington, D. C."

When writing these public servants, remember that they are busy men—busy with your affairs. They want to hear from you, but they hope the message will be to the point. State your case for or against an issue in as few words as possible; request that your viewpoint be presented to the appropriate committee; if you seek information, make sure you give your name and address. Congressional mail is full of letters from persons who criticize Congress for being inefficient but fail to identify themselves sufficiently to get a reply.

Meanwhile, keep in mind this quotation from Sen. Norris Cotton:

"Remember, no king ever wielded a scepter more powerful than a 5-cent pencil in the hands of an American citizen when he sits down to write his Congressman or Senator."

Little Churches of the Old World

By Aubrey B. Haines

A VISIT TO Great Britain, with side trips to see the little churches where Thomas Gray wrote his immortal "Elegy" and where Annie Laurie and Rudyard Kipling worshiped, would not only be expensive but time-consuming. Southern Californians can visit replicas of these historic little churches at Forest Lawn Memorial Park in Glendale.

Nearest the main gates of the cemetery is the Little Church of the Flowers. A reproduction of the quaint structure in the yard of which Gray wrote his "Elegy," the original church still stands at Stoke Poges, England. Today the English church, though more than 600 years old, looks much the same as it did in the days of the poet except that its tower has replaced an original spire destroyed by wind.

In 1925, Arthur T. Barrett, vicar of Stoke Poges, wrote asking the officials of Forest Lawn if they could help his people to preserve the rural surroundings of the "Country Churchyard" from the invasion of the builder. As a result Forest Lawn placed a contribution box within the vestibule of the Little Church of the Flowers. Months later, when Dr. Hubert Eaton, founder of Forest Lawn, visited England, he handed the vicar a check for the amount of the contributions.

FARTHER UP the winding road is the Wee Kirk o' the Heather, a replica of the little church at Glencairn, Scotland, where Annie Laurie worshiped. Annie had a neighborhood sweetheart whose name was William Douglas. When the girl was 18, the romance became so serious that their meetings had to be kept secret because of a violent clan antagonism which existed between the Douglas family and Annie's father, Sir Robert Laurie.

In those days such bitterness frequently led to bloodshed, and such an antagonism would not permit Sir Robert's toleration of any romance between his daughter and the son of an avowed enemy. Learning of the love affair, Sir Robert locked the girl in her room, and at night young Douglas would await her in vain on the Maxwellton braes. Once, however, Annie's father sent for Douglas, promising him Annie in marriage if he would give up his opposition to the Stuart clan. To refuse to do so would mean that the lovers could never meet again.

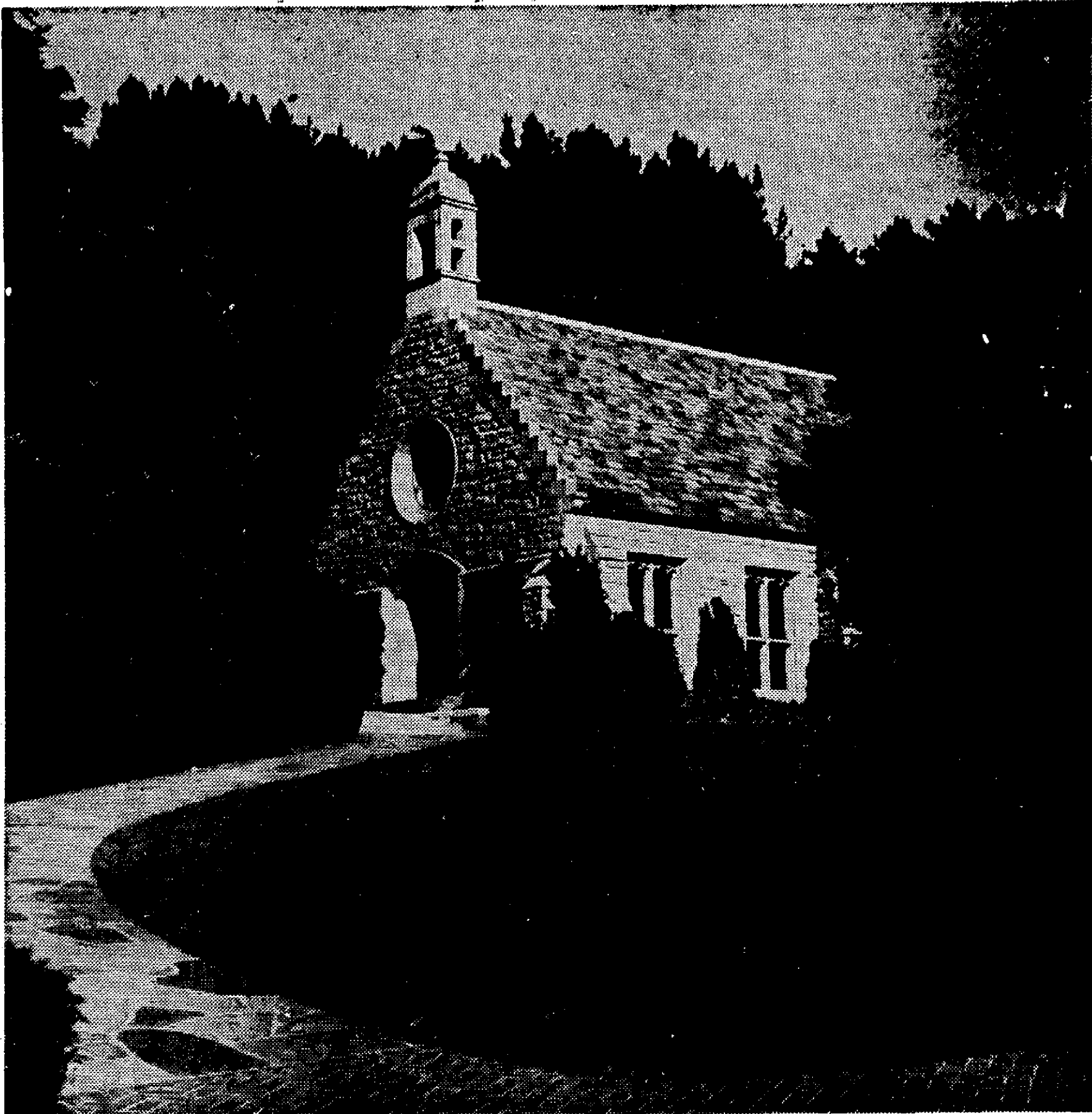
Torn by grief and frustrated by indecision, William Douglas recalled that his own father had recently been killed by the Stuarts. Hence it would be too shameful a thing to forsake such a cause even for his beloved one. Annie's love for the youth kept her from understanding such a decision. Reproaching him, she sought for a reconciliation, but it was no use. Finally Douglas enlisted with Marlborough, giving up his own life in less than a year when he fell victim to a French bullet. Along the south side of the Wee Kirk o' the Heather are eight beautiful stained glass windows which depict events from the life and romance of the two lovers.

CONTINUING up the road, near the top of the hill, is the Church of the Recessional. This little structure reproduces the Parish Church of St. Margaret in Rottingdean, Sussex County, England, where for many years Rudyard Kipling and his family came to worship. Here, too, the author received inspiration for many poems and stories. St. Margaret's Church has a very old history, which precedes even the Norman invasion in A. D. 1066.

The Kipling poem inspired by the little church is a forceful and courageous plea for humility, written in a day when many English authors were proclaiming the majesty of the vast British Empire. Kipling had been invited by the editor of the London Times to write a poem for the jubilee commemorating the 60th anniversary of Queen Victoria's reign. The words which flowed through the poet's mind were not those to laud the greatness of the empire nor the glory of militarism, nor did they herald the glory of the queen herself. Instead, they implored Englishmen to renounce worldly conquest and seek understanding of and peace with God.

When the poem was finished, Kipling mailed it to the newspaper with the following letter: "Enclosed please find my sentiments on things—which I hope are yours. We've been blowing up the Trumpets of the New Moon a little too much for White Men, and it's about time we sobered down. If you like it, it's at your service. . . . The sooner it's in print, the better. . . . Couldn't you run it tonight so as to end the week piously?" The Times published the "Recessional" the next morning.

So ends a trip to Forest Lawn's three little Old World churches. But not only do they recreate a bit of British history. They have specific meaning for us even today.



Wee Kirk o' the Heather at Forest Lawn reproduces a little church in Glencairn, Scotland, which Annie Laurie attended. Nearby is wishing well und wishing chair.



Church of the Recessional is replica of one Rudyard Kipling and family attended in Rottingdean, England, and which antedates the Norman invasion of A. D. 1066.



Photos Copyrighted by Forest Lawn Memorial Park, 1956

Little Church of the Flowers reproduces the structure at Stoke Poges, England, where Thomas Gray wrote his "Elegy" and where parents of Wm. Penn are buried.

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Mankind's Most Useful Tree

By Robert Daily

FROM the standpoint of usefulness to man, the greatest tree is the palm. From Singapore to Waikiki, from Arabia to the Gold Coast, natives rely on the palm as a principal food source. It caters to the pleasures and to the practical needs of men. Wax and wine, candy and cosmetics are numbered among its products.

Strategic palm oil is used in brake fluid for high speed jet planes. Even automobile tires contain small amounts of this precious liquid.

More numerous than its products are the varieties of the tree itself. The smallest stands a bare 24 inches in height when full grown, while the tallest may soar to the height of a 20-story building.

THE VINE-LIKE rattan winds upward through the steaming vegetation of the jungle, clinging to the dense undergrowth with long spines—claw-like. It breaks free at last to spread its foliage in the life-giving sunlight. Surprisingly uniform in diameter, the stems of this species are widely used in the manufacture of cane and reed furniture.

It has been said that every part of every palm can be turned to the benefit of man. From the trunks come wallboard and pulp. The tough fibers of the fronds are used in the making of rope, rugs and mats. Palm oil is needed in the manufacture of tin cans and phonograph records. Decorative buttons are cut from the hard seeds of the ivory palm. And palm leaves—feathers or fans—have been used for thatched roofs since the dawn of history.

ALTHOUGH ORIGIN of this bountiful tree is lost in antiquity, botanists believe that it once grew wild in the Tigris-Euphrates Valley, then spread across Persia, Arabia and North Africa. Of the 4,000 species that now encircle the globe, 1,200 grow in the western hemisphere, with the greatest number occurring in the tropical luxur-

iance of Brazil and Colombia.

Six species are native to the United States. California boasts a single native palm: the California Washingtonia, named in honor of the first President. From a base three feet in diameter this splendid tree rises gracefully to a height of 50 to 60 feet, and is capped with an open crown of feather-like palms. Avenues lined with this ornamental tree can be seen throughout the western and southern states.

First discovered by Army scouts and early Spanish explorers, the native groves of the California Washingtonia were found near the borders of the great Colorado desert in southeastern California. Among the best known is the grove in Palm Canyon, a few miles from fabulous Palm Springs.

ANOTHER OASIS containing 29 of these beautiful trees was discovered by a government survey party under Col. Henry Washington while pushing northward through the High Joshua Desert, about 50 miles north of Palm Springs. Known to the Indians of the area as the "Oasis of Mara," its name was later changed to "Twentynine Palms," from which the present fast-growing resort area received its name.

The members of the party observed that the Indians of the area were skilled in the "harvesting" of these palms. The black ovoid fruit was especially prized by the natives. Even the seeds were ground into a kind of meal.

THE DATE PALM (which vies with the coconut as the greatest of the food-yielding palms) was introduced into California by the Spanish padres who planted seeds bordering the mission buildings. Under the care of Indian neophytes, many of the trees reached maturity.

Rivaling the date in food production is the familiar coconut palm. Reminiscent of moonlit beaches and rain-swept Pacific islands, it is a basic food-yielding

palm for peoples in tropical areas throughout the world.

For sheer grace and beauty, perhaps the handsomest of all is the royal palm. Rising from the earth like a slender concrete pillar, it is topped with long feather-like leaves which curve out gracefully to form the open crown of this well-proportioned tree. It is a thing of beauty that touches the spirit of a man.

One elderly student of nature had his own way of expressing it. "In contributing unselfishly to the physical and the spiritual welfare of men," he said, "the palm is a living symbol of the abundant way of life."



Normal conditions assured, palms will outlive many generations of man. This one was planted in 1769.



All-Year Club of Southern California Photo
Beauty of California's native palms has long been one of the attractions in Palm Canyon, near Palm Springs.


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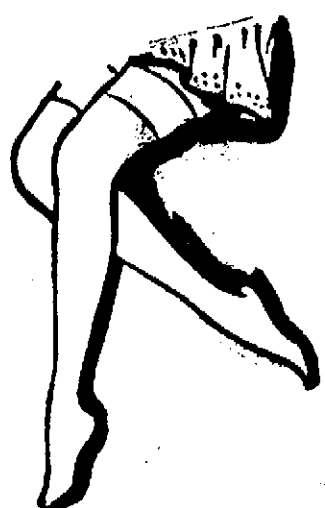
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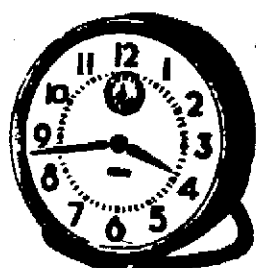
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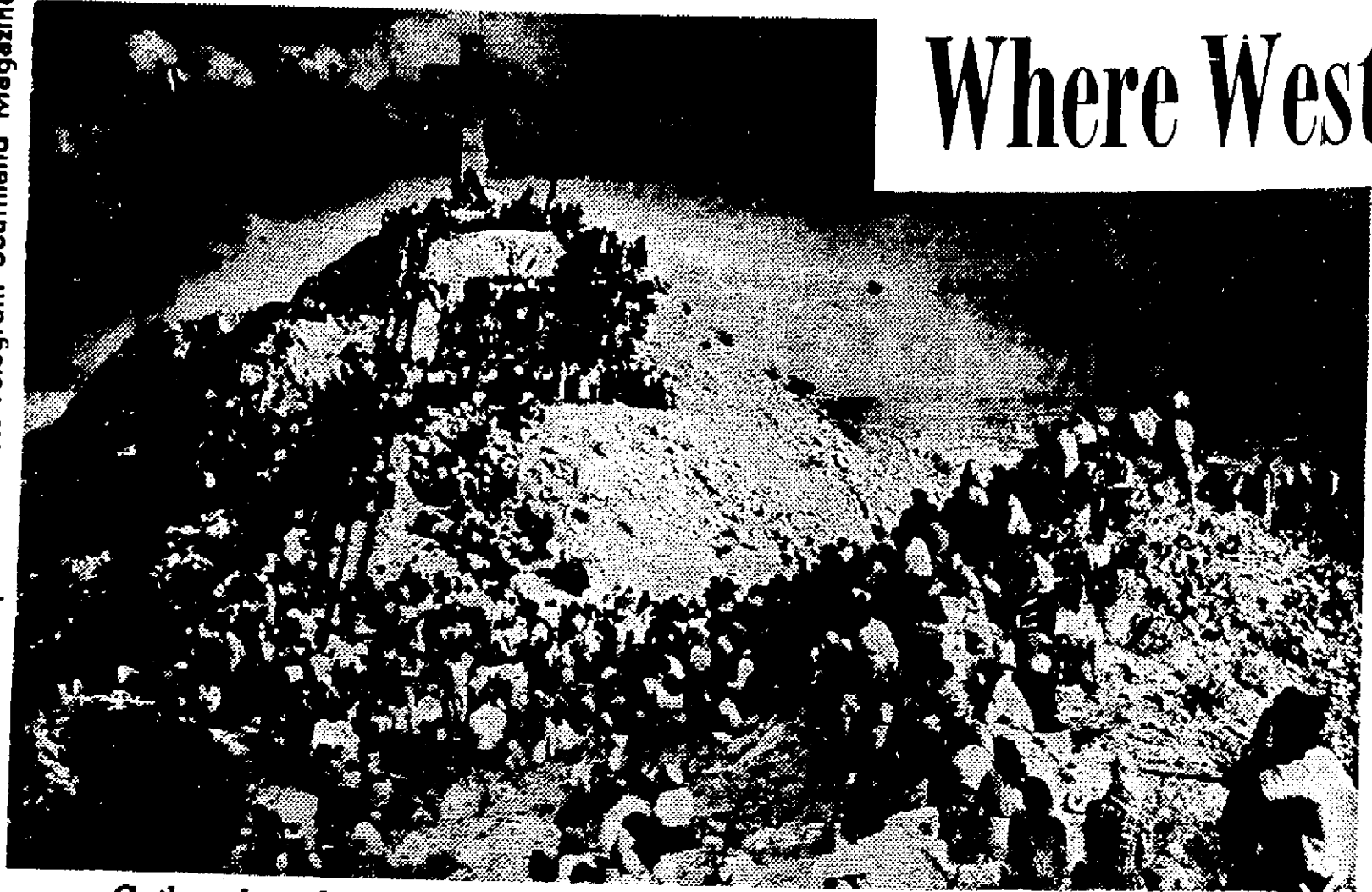
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Where West's Sunrise Rites Began

By Aubrey B. Haines



Gathered on the mountain peak, a vast throng joins in praise and prayer as Easter Sunrise services are conducted atop Mount Rubidoux, near Riverside.



Hearts filled with goodwill and thoughts of the glory and the promise of the Resurrection, worshippers wend way down the trail in the morning sunlight.

WHEN THIS Easter Sunday morning thousands of Southland residents climb Mount Rubidoux, near Riverside, to participate in sunrise services, few may realize that here such services in the west had their origin. Forty-eight years ago 100 pilgrims gathered atop the mountain to hold the first Easter sunrise rites.

In those days no one actually thought that within a few years such outdoor services would spread all over the earth. However, today 20,000 worshippers assemble on Mount Rubidoux each Easter morning, while millions of others gather at outdoor shrines throughout the world. On this 48th anniversary of the first services it is fitting to review the history of the little mountain that has become the Olivet of America.

TRADITION TELLS us that even before America was settled, the Indians held religious ceremonies on Mount Rubidoux. Here they would pledge their neighboring tribes to live peacefully in the valley under the leadership of the Jurupa Indians of Mount Rubidoux, whose name meant "Peace." This service, held at sunrise around a sacrificial rock, was in honor of the sun.

The mountain got its name from Louis Rubidoux, who from 1840 to 1869 owned the Jurupa Rancho, on which Riverside is now located. In 1906 the Huntington Park Association built a

road to the summit and developed the mountain as a park for the benefit of the city. Among those present at the flag-raising ceremony was the noted writer and welfare worker, Jacob Riis, who came to eulogize the mission fathers and Gen. John Charles Fremont, who brought the cross and the flag to California, respectively. Shortly after the road was completed—on April 26, 1907—a huge "Serra Cross" was erected atop the mountain.

When, two years later, Riis returned to Riverside, he spoke at the downtown Mission Inn of his affection for Mount Rubidoux. In a conference with Frank Miller, owner and operator of the hotel, Riis said, "I see in the coming days an annual pilgrimage winding its way up the slopes of Mount Rubidoux. There the bell will peal out its message of peace on earth and good will to men, and people will gather to sing songs that go straight to the hearts of mankind."

STRANGE ENOUGH, this prophecy was soon fulfilled, for the following Sunday Miller invited 100 friends to gather on the mountainside for a simple but inspiring hour of worship. Hence was born the outdoor Easter sunrise service.

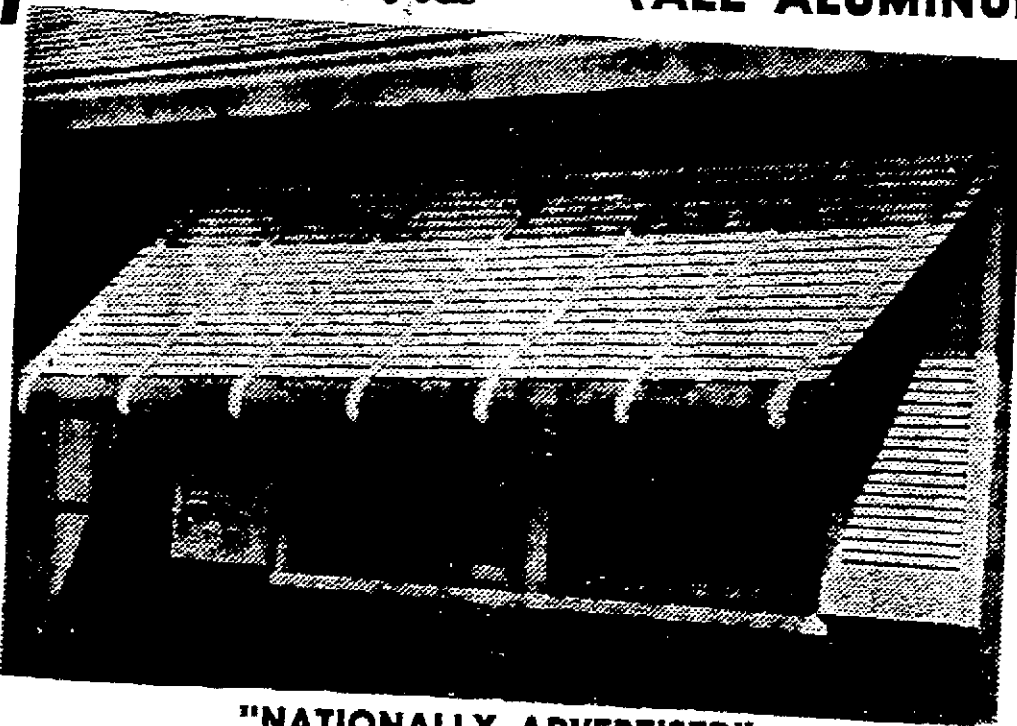
On the Saturday night before Easter, Riverside—which nestles among the oranges and magnolias in the valley below Mount Rubidoux—is astir with the bustle of preparation. All

(Continued on Page 28)

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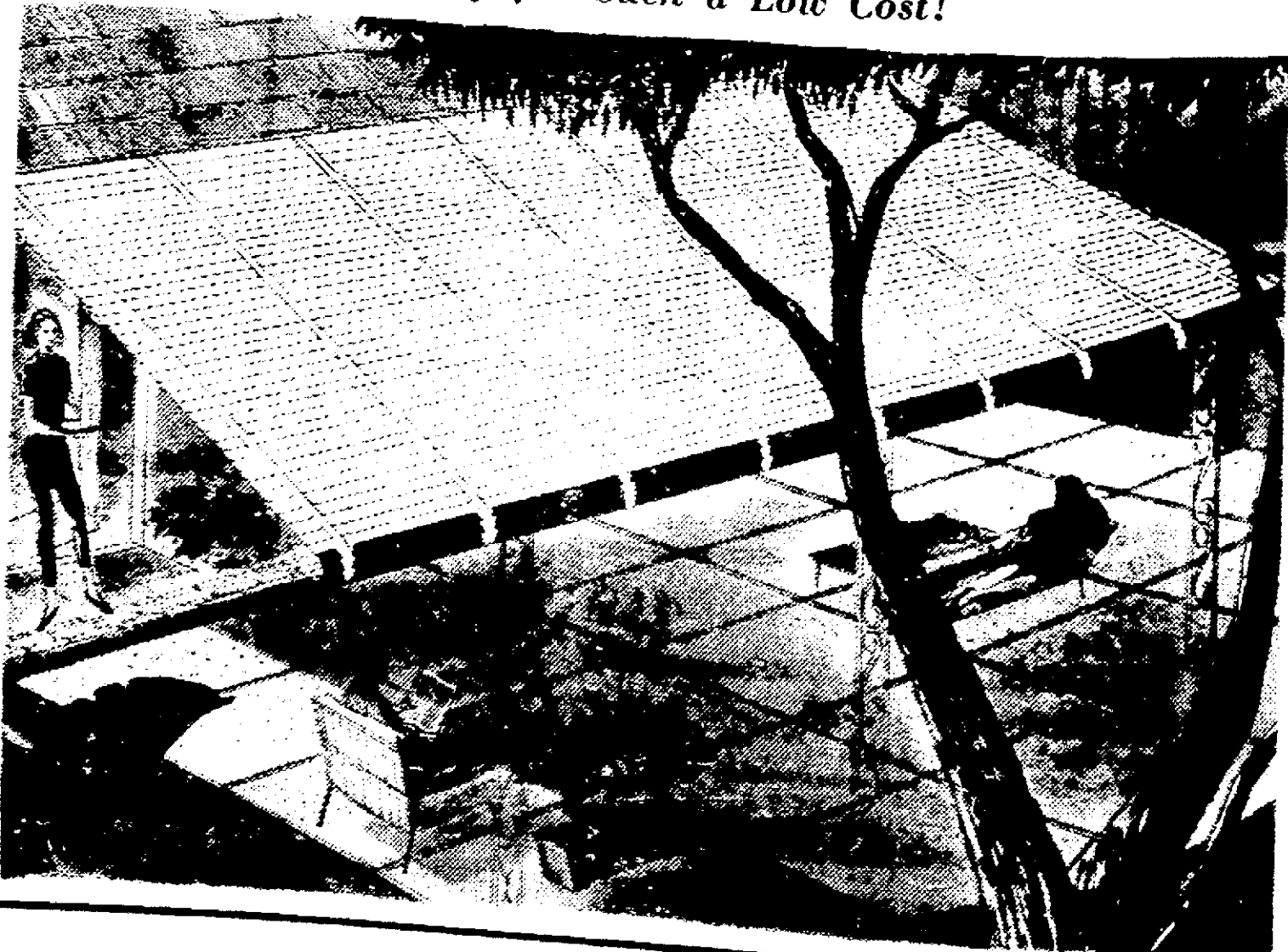
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Katy's Easter Bonnet

By Julia M. Hetter

Illustrated by Clyde Winslow

THE REPORTER got off the train, wiped his brow and hurried toward the big cottonwood tree, grateful to relax a few moments under its shade. He watched the sand blow into desert whirlwinds and wondered if he had come on a fool's errand.

No, from the snatches of conversation he had overheard at the junction, he sensed the unmistakable earmarks of a story, and now he started down the dusty main street for the courthouse and the reading of Katy's will.

It seems that no one knew Katy's last name, or her age. She was the town's "character," dependent upon the generosity of her friends for something to eat, a place to sleep, and cast off clothing to wear. A kindly soul who laughed with you when you were happy, and who cried with you in your grief, she was equally adept at lulling a fretful baby to sleep, patching up an injured animal, or reading tea leaves.

SMALL WONDER, the reporter thought as he hurried toward the crowd of townspeople milling around the courthouse, that the announcement in the local paper had created such a stir.

Unfolding the page he reread the black-bordered obituary: **THERE IS SADNESS TODAY** Every man, woman and

child will miss the familiar figure of the tiny, white-haired old lady who was so much a part of our town . . . and our lives. Katy passed away in her sleep last night. The reading of Katy's will will be of interest to each and every one of us, next Monday, 10:00 a.m., in the court house.

Well, here he was. Around him the excited, curious neighbors of the penniless little old woman buzzed anxiously as they waited for the news they had come to hear.

"Why I knew Katy for years," one prim-faced angular spinster was saying, "but I never thought she had a cent . . . just goes to show you can never tell about people from the way they live."

A plump, rosy-cheeked woman beside her started to say, "Bread cast upon the water . . ." but the fist of the town lawyer, brought down hard on the table, silenced her.

ADJUSTING HIS GLASSES, he reached into his brief case, withdrew a long envelope, and unfolded its contents. The stillness of the room made his voice seem louder as he said, "Ladies and gentlemen, we are gathered here to witness the reading of a will."

With a satisfied smile at the eager faces before him he continued:

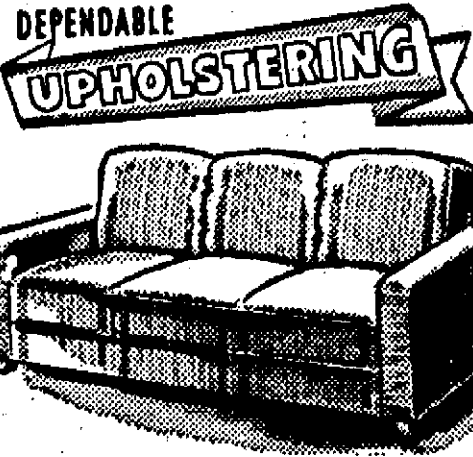
"I, Katy, mean this to be my last will and testament. Sixty-seven years ago, when I was 14 years old, I lived in a tent with my parents and sister on the very spot where the depot now stands. There was nothing but sand for miles in every direction. Father worked with the section gang building the railroad across the desert. His wages bought only the things we needed to keep going. . . . We were really poor in earthly goods but rich in love.

"THEN ONE YEAR Father managed to make a little extra money. We all went to the county seat and we knew he had a surprise for us. He said, 'I have a dollar for each of my girls . . . to buy Easter bonnets.' Mother bought calico with hers, sister put hers away toward the day she could leave the desert, but I bought something else with mine . . . something that would be a joy not just this Easter, but many Easters to come. You have all admired it—

"Nature trims it each season in the latest style. Romances have flourished from the names scratched on it, it has offered shade to the weary and has heard the praise of the traveler as the train sped by. So to you, my friends, the people of Sandville, I bequeath my only treasure . . . the cottonwood tree . . . my 'Easter Bonnet.' May it never grow shabby."



"Ladies and gentlemen, we are gathered to witness the reading of a will."



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Does a Lost Tribe Inhabit Mt. Shasta?

California, declares his findings to date do not support the truth of a lost tribe in the area.

However, Elsasser and his staff have found crude markings near Castle Crags and other northern points that are not Indian in origin and have been catalogued as "unknown."

In 1921, it was reported, an operator of a tourist telescope on Southern California's Mt. Lowe sighted more than 1,000

persons gathered around a large Mayan-type temple in a mysterious village on Mt. Shasta.

In 1932, a newspaperman riding in a train which passed the mountain on the west side reported he was amazed to see a brilliant display of fireworks high on the slope.

A check later revealed no one to be in the area at the time.

RED AND GREEN lights are also said to have been sighted

from time to time. Some persons claim the illumination seems to be part of a weird ceremony.

The lost tribe is supposed to be descended from settlers of the continent of Mu which was engulfed by the Pacific Ocean more than 25,000 years ago.

The remnants of this civilization are said to have struggled to high ground on the protective shoulders of this picturesque mountain, and their ancestors

are said to reside there to this day.

One entrance to their caves is alleged to be near Bolam Canyon on the north side. In 1951, the editor of the Mt. Shasta Herald flew over the area and discovered the opening of a large cavern just above the canyon floor.

This cave has never been explored—or if it has no one has returned to tell what they saw.



Photo Courtesy Univ. of California

Crude markings appear on rocks in Mt. Shasta area.

By Helen Smith

MOUNT SHASTA, photogenic the year 'round and offering a wide variety of vacation lure, is one of California's most famed recreational areas.

What is, perhaps, not so well known, is that much of it has never been explored and to this day a legend persists of a "lost tribe" hidden within the inaccessible caves of the vast slopes.

Legend even has the members of this tribe appearing in the towns of Weed and Dunsmuir clad in long white robes and using gold nuggets as their medium of exchange.

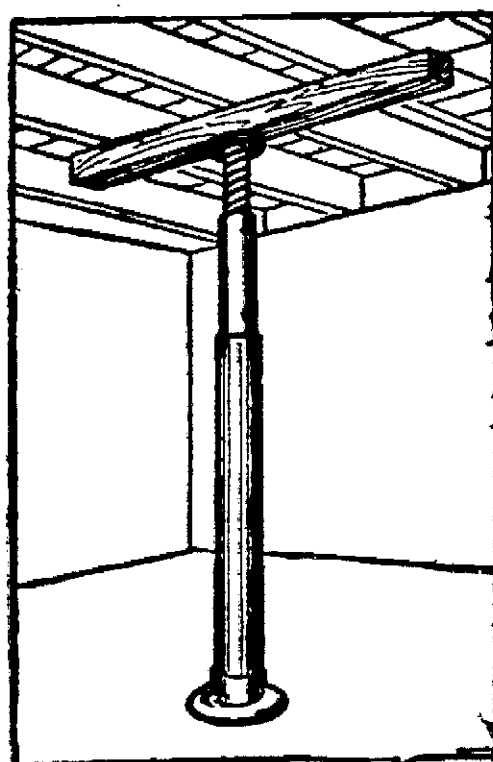
IN FACT, legend gets right down to cases and names a Weed druggist as the go-between for these persons, referred to as Lemurians.

How could such a fantastic tale gain credence in this atomic age?

Well, just enough fuel has been added through the years to generate a glow of plausibility that makes interesting conjectures.

Albert B. Elsasser of the Archaeological Survey, Department of Anthropology, University of

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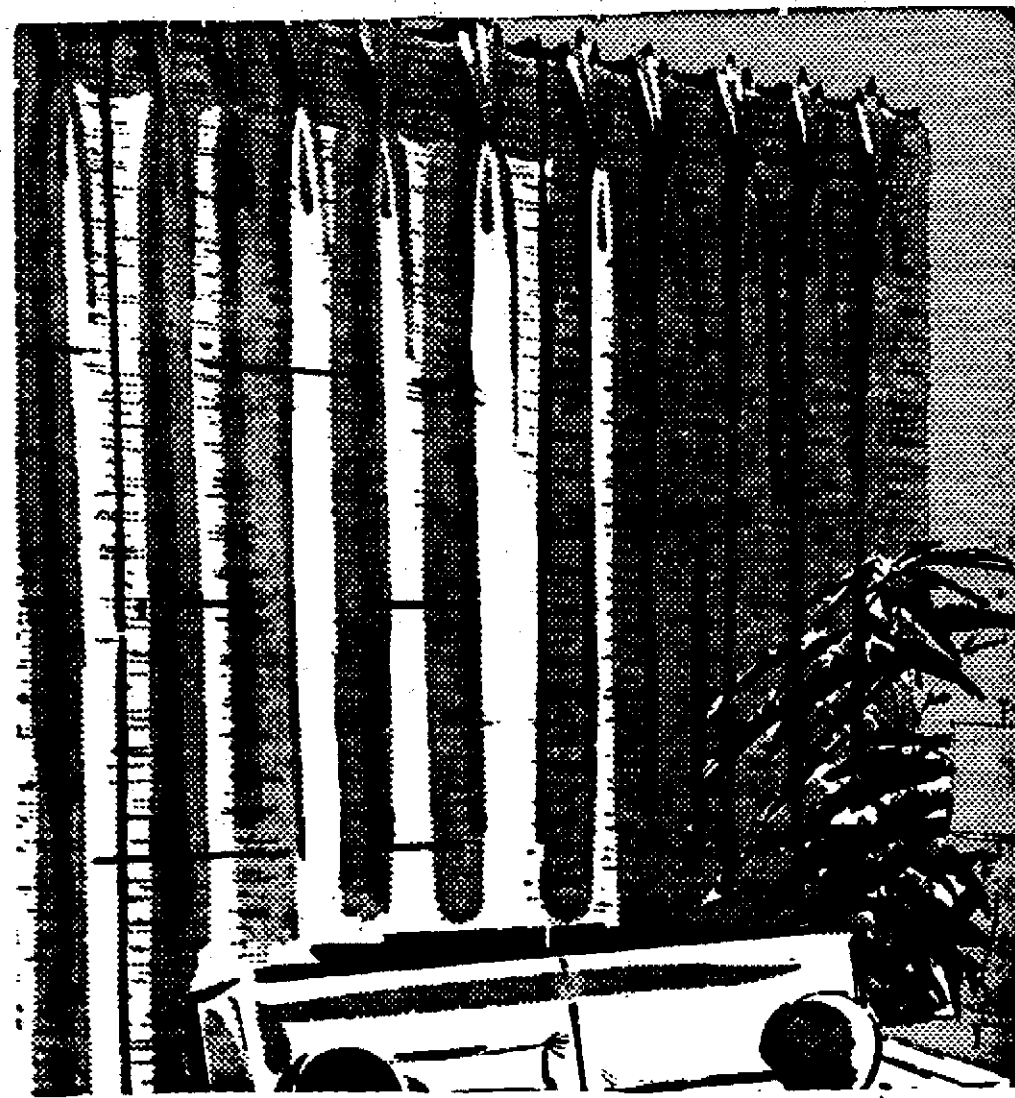
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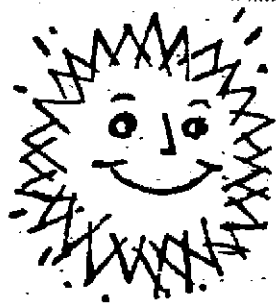
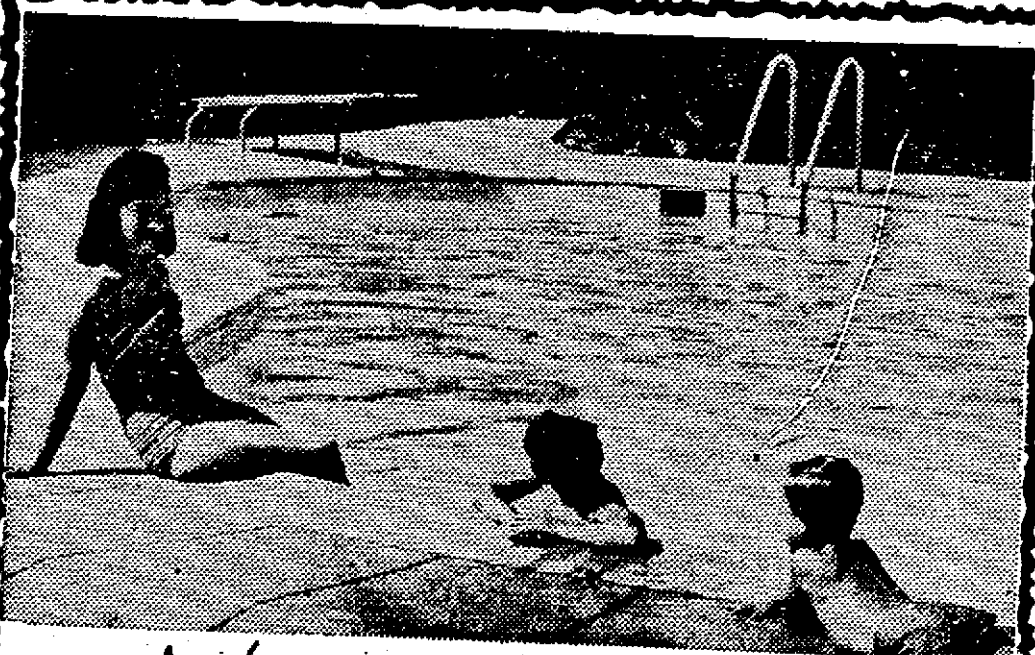
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HOLLYWOOD

Emoting Is Her Business

Back to the days when a movie star had to be a super-pantomimist to get a role across—no sound, you know; the silent films. This is the era into which Paramount, with VistaVision, has turned to film "The Buster Keaton Story." And Rhonda Fleming must really emote as the queen of the flickers, in which she stars with Donald O'Connor as Keaton and Ann Blyth as his wife. Can Rhonda fill the bill? Here are a few examples of how that lovely gal can act when cameras roll.



Gay and carefree, vivacious Rhonda laughs as she tells a funny story.



Weddings make Rhonda sad—happy-sad, that is; any woman will understand.



Some things are terribly upsetting; like when a \$2-favorite nag runs out.



But then, there's sunshine after the rain; Rhonda comes smiling through.

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A Matter of Morale

I TURNED in disgust from the mirror. The reflection of a sullen young woman whose puffy face was surrounded by lank, uncurled hair brought hot tears to my eyes.

Aimlessly I wandered from one room to another in our small apartment. Even the dusty tables failed to arouse me from the lethargy that had overtaken both my mind and body.

My husband's gentle hand rested lightly on my head.

"Why don't you go for a walk, hon? You'll come back a new woman."

"Oh, sure!" The sarcasm in my voice failed to disturb him. "Pretty your face, and I'll get your coat," he said.

Slowly I plodded down the street, breathing in the refreshing night air. But it wasn't until a heavily-laden truck drove noisily by me that I fulfilled my husband's prophecy. For, the young driver leaned out of the cab and whistled at me—twice. I wrapped my long coat more securely around me and gaily waved back.

That whistle had done more for my morale than all the solicitude and tenderness of a devoted husband.

You see, I was pregnant—nine months worth!—TAMARA E. LIPSON, 3309 Josie Ave., Long Beach.

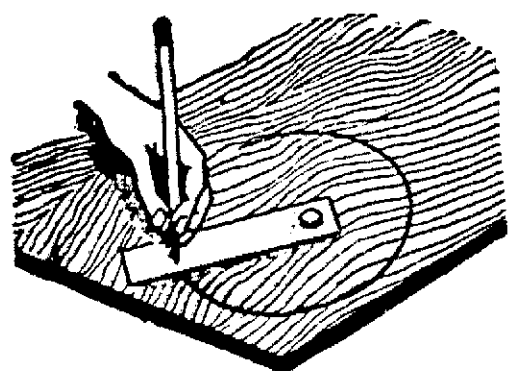
The Long Line

The ribbon was cut, speeches made, and the big new store was officially opened. I joined the crowd surging in, hoping for opening-day bargains, and keeping an eye out for the small gifts usually given to the ladies. Sure enough, a man stood outside the door distributing bits of paper which surely must be coupons, redeemable inside. Several women who rudely tried to shoulder their way ahead of others in the line were quickly ejected by their indignant sister-shoppers. Slowly I worked my way up to the man, hoping desperately that the supply of gifts would not be exhausted by the time I got inside with my coupon.

Finally I reached him and looked eagerly at the bit of paper he handed me. On it was printed: "Love thy neighbor as thyself." —ARLINE MURRAY, 290 Plenty, Long Beach.

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Southland will pay its readers \$2.50 for each acceptable true personal experience thumbnail story of the type published above. Your name will be published with your story. Payment will be made on publication. No stories can be returned. Send and Pine, Long Beach 12, Calif. yours to: Fred Taylor Kraft, Editor, Southland Magazine, Independent, Press-Telegram, 6th

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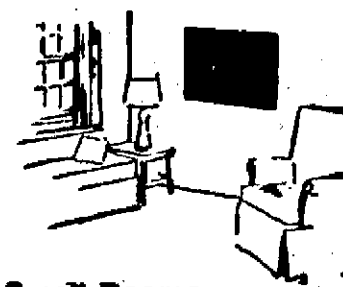
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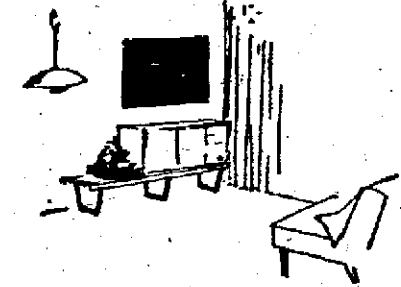
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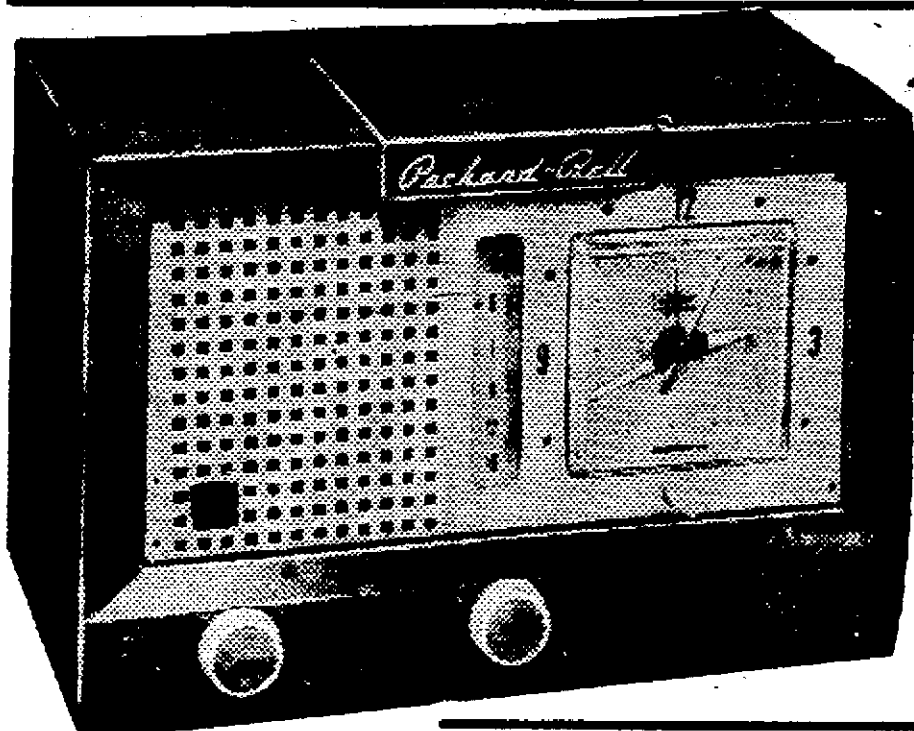
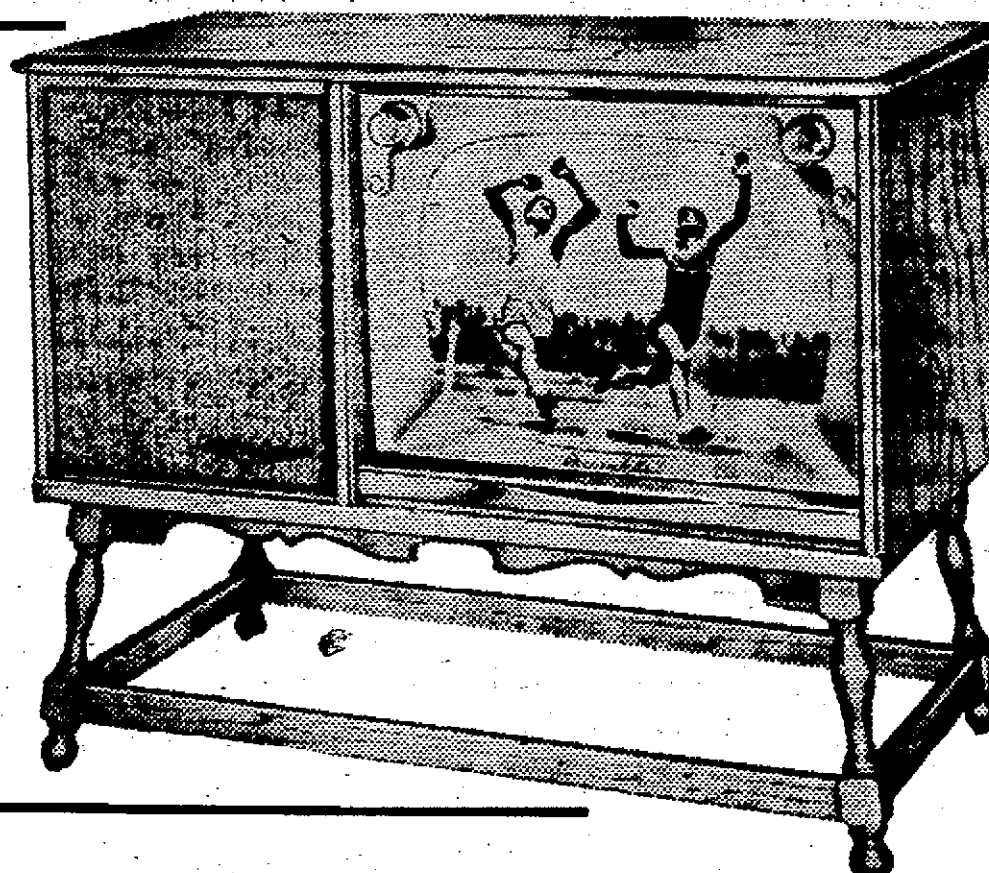
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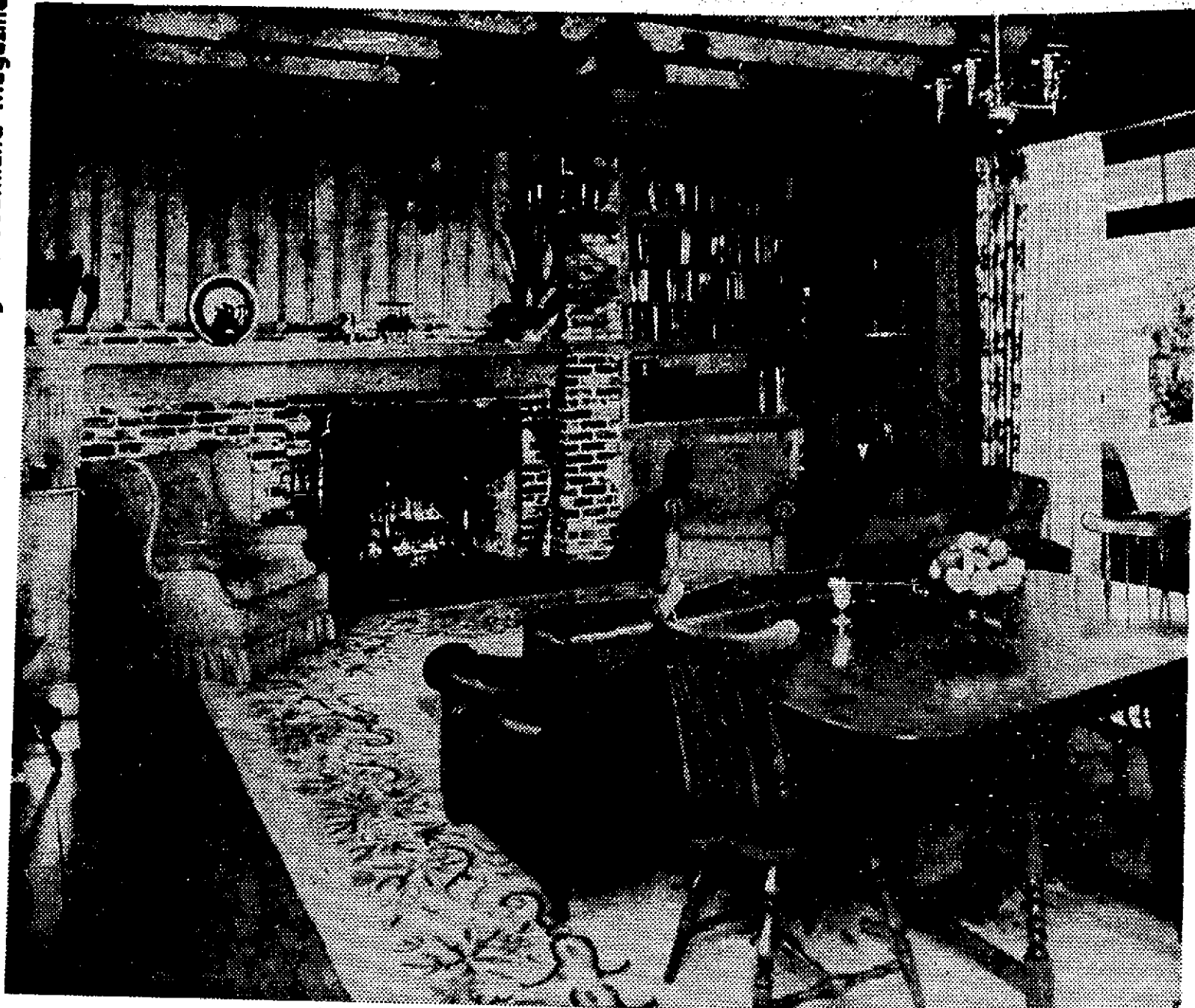
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Photos by H. S. Melvin

Comfortable, spacious and completely devoted to lounging and dining, this family room is center of "at home" activity of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Ziebarth.

SOUTHLAND HOMES

House Derived from



Site of the Ziebarths' home is a rolling lot and the pool and terraced gardens are set below house level.

CLASSIC ELEGANCE keynotes the two-story residence of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Ziebarth, 3417 Via Palomino, Palos Verdes. Located on a se-date and shaded street, it is situated to overlook the rolling turf of Palos Verdes Golf Course. Architect W. W. Blackburn designed the 4,000-square-

By Eileen Ball

foot structure to embody all the features Mr. and Mrs. Ziebarth had been "collecting" for years. In fact, the whole plan started with a roll of shelf paper! Several years before any actual construction was even thought

of, Mrs. Ziebarth was on the lookout for pictures and descriptions of architectural innovations she would like to incorporate into her new home. Every important feature she clipped and pasted to the long roll of paper. Finally, when the time came for the Ziebarths to engage an architect, the man had a whole "roll of notions" to figure into the plan. No wonder this family is so pleased with the house! After all, it was tailored strictly to their tastes!

THE FRONT EXTERIOR of the house is largely of white wood. This combines with a soft cocoa-rose-colored stucco that "shows" from sides and the rear. In the front, bay windows overlook carefully tended lawn and the wide-stone porch with its white ornamental iron railing. Design is regal, impressive and good.

The entry-hall is classic in its treatment. A shell pink background is highlighted with carpet and appointments in ruby-red. From an elevated landing, a picturesque staircase winds up to the second floor.

Ornate white iron grille enhances the bannister and outlines the stairway carpeted in deep red wool. Further dramatic treatment was brought into play with use of a heavy gold silk rope that hangs in graceful swags against the wall, an effective and useful handrail. In-

set into the wall on levels to conform with the staircase rise are two illuminated inset niches bordered in baroque gilt frames. Standing in these lighted show-cases are Dresden-type figures made by Mrs. Ziebarth. A formal crystal chandelier on a long gold chain hangs in the stair well.

TO THE RIGHT of the entry is the living room—a rather formal but completely comfortable room. Painted soft sage green to match the carpet, it is furnished in traditional pieces that conform to no particular period.

A pair of light green club chairs flanks the fireplace faced in black marble veined in gold. On either side of the fireplace are oval windows with leaded glass in the Georgian manner.

Copper-rose damask covers the sofa which faces a round, leather-topped coffee table. Across the room is a bay window that curves in a gentle bow out into stone porch. Filmy, white, glass curtains dress the

windows within a colorful "frame" of floral faille draperies.

To the left of the entry is the family room, a spacious, completely relaxed area that affords the family plenty of "elbow room" for lounging and informal entertaining. Dominating the room from the end wall opposite the doorway is a mammoth fireplace of used brick. Its heavy wood mantle ties in, decoratively, with the exposed redwood beams of the ceiling which have been stained a faint eucalyptus green.

THE FLOOR of the family room is of pegged and waxed plank. Huge hooked rugs overlie the rich gloss of the wood. Three club chairs, upholstered in gold tweed, combine with an oversized brown leather sofa and a moroccan leather arm chair to provide plenty of seating within hearth range of the fireplace. The sofa acts as a room divider between the conversation area of the room and

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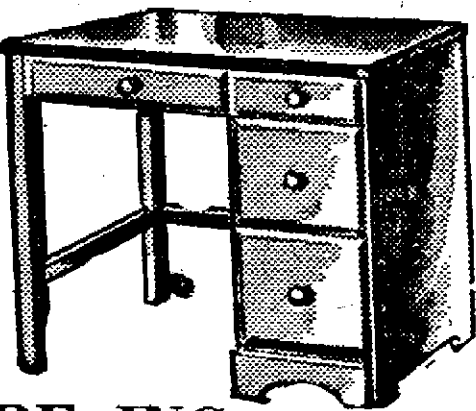
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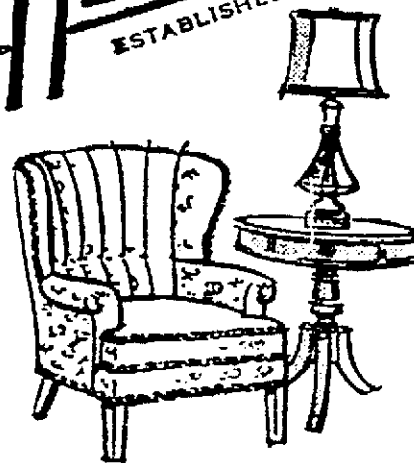
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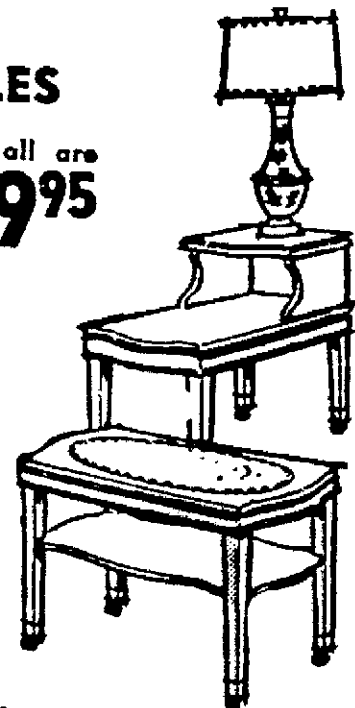
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White wood and stone combine in exterior finish. Wide porch with iron railing is spread before front entry.

that portion of it designated as dining space.

An oversized maple hutch stands against the wall at this end of the room, displaying an assortment of lovely old pieces of china and glass. The dining table is a large drop leaf style and the chairs are Windsor.

Overlooking the front lawn is a large bay window similar to the one in the living room. All across the back wall of the family room are floor-to-ceiling glass panels that slide open to the covered terrace. Draperies for the room are figured linen featuring a pheasant and field grass pattern in the rich colors of autumn.

Outside, the terrace is banked with stone planters and fancy iron grille. This sheltered outdoor relaxing and dining area overlooks the elaborately terraced and landscaped gardens below. At the lowest level is an enormous swimming pool surrounded with colorful garden furniture and screened by a magnificent stand of tall eucalyptus trees.

THE KITCHEN, off the family room, also overlooks the garden and pool. This room has

come in for a more high-handed color scheme than is typical of the average kitchen. Pumpkin and chocolate brown were borrowed from the paper that is used on the walls of the dinette and for the ceiling of the kitchen itself. Draperies are stark with valances of chocolate. The linette is furnished with a white wrought iron, glass-topped table and dainty chairs. The ornate iron has been antiqued with the same shade of pumpkin as the walls, and the seats of the chairs have been upholstered in deep brown.

Between the preparation area of the kitchen and the family room there is built in a long and serviceable buffet in natural birch. On the wall opposite is a huge, slatted, birch panel which, in the manner of a roll-top desk, slides up to reveal a completely outfitted bar.

THE MASTER BEDROOM upstairs takes honors as being the most exquisite room of them all. Under the able assistance of her decorator, Mrs. Ziebarth recently redecorated this spacious suite into a setting of unusual and outstanding beauty.

A deep-piled carpet of Wedgewood blue sets the principal



Elegance and restfulness are combined in the master bedroom. The fireplace adds interest to the room. An elaborate spread covers the king-sized bed.

color which has been used, in identical value, on the walls. Deep pleated faille draperies of matching hue completely cover one long wall. Under the draperies are glossmar glass curtains of shell-pink shot with

threads of gold.

At the far end of the room is a small open fireplace set into vertical panels painted pale blue. Before the fireplace is a pink iron Empire bench and standing beside it is a chaise

lounge upholstered in violet velveteen. Violet is the second principal in this dramatic color combination . . . it has been used in appointments throughout the room and the adjacent master bath.

Insulate Attic

Even if you're a home-owner who's all thumbs with tools, here's one way you can get your finger into the do-it-yourself pie:

Insulate the attic floor of your home with "pouring wool," which comes in big paper bags. This is one of the rare jobs around the house that doesn't require any tools more difficult to handle than a garden rake and a couple of pieces of board.

The procedure—so easy even the wife and children can help—is to pour mineral wool out of bags into the space between the floor joists, rake it out to an even depth and smooth it with a piece of board.

The wool should be leveled out to an even six inches in depth. If you deviate from this thickness, it's better to use more wool rather than less, for with insulation thickness is what counts.

Batts or blankets of mineral wool also can be installed in attics with a minimum of tools. For attic areas you'll need a knife to cut the batt or blanket for odd-shaped spaces. The batts and blankets are installed in walls and attic ceilings with a staple gun.

News in Petunias

The world of petunias has been brightened with the recent introduction of annual petunias in a range of colors that rival jewel tones.

Newest petunia dazzlers are Red Satin and Glitters. Red Satin grows in a mounded shape with rich scarlet red flowers. Glitters is the first and only scarlet and white petunia, and is a lower-growing plant.

Following an Indian theme in name, Comanche and Paleface offer contrasting blooms as their names imply: Comanche is red and Paleface is white. Fire Chief and Fire Dance are reds; Fire Dance with salmon scarlet flowers enhanced by yellow throats and Fire Chief, a lustrous red. This list could go on to include blues, purples, yellows and pinks among recent introductions.



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LA REINA RULE

WHAT YOUR NAME MEANS

DEAR MISS RULE: Please give a brief genealogy of the name PECK. — H.J.P. and Mrs. W.G.H., Long Beach.

FOR J.A.P., Long Beach, who wishes PEEK; also Mrs. W.C.G., Long Beach, who wants PEAKE interpreted.

ANSWER: All of these names are from "Peke" which used to mean a hilltop in England. "On the Peck" once meant "the man on the hill," not "the angry man" (on the peck) as we use the expression. Most of the early ancestors lived in Yorkshire, such as William del (of the) Peke, listed in 1324 and Richard del Pecke, 1379. The Peke and Pecke descendants were pioneers and adventurers who were early settlers of Connecticut. Jeremiah Peck arrived in Guilford before 1650. The Peakes came to New London shortly afterward. The family coat-of-arms has three silver crosses on a red chevron in the center of a silver shield.

DEAR MISS RULE: I would appreciate an analysis of my name BEHRENS. My grandparents came from Germany. — K.B., Wilmington.

K.B.: BEHRENS is a German dialect spelling of the given-name Bernhard. Bernhard identified an outstanding Teutonic warrior whose name meant "bold as a bear." The Behrens lineage were awarded a baronial coat-of-arms in Frankfurt many centuries ago. Their silver shield symbolizes the meaning of the name. It pictures a black bear standing upright on the left side of a green tree trunk.

DEAR MISS RULE: I would appreciate information on the name RICE. — Mrs. E.J.M., Long Beach; Mrs. M.R.B., Long Beach.

E.J.M. AND M.R.B.: RICE is from Wales in southwest England. In the ancient Cymric language of Wales "Rhys" (the source name) was a titular term meaning "the great chief." It was used by the descendants of the famous Welsh King Rhys-
Ap-Tudor Mawr who gained the throne in 1077. The ancient Rice coat-of-arms has a gold lion-rampant on a red shield. One of the first members of this proud Welsh family to reach America was Edmund Rice who settled in Marlboro, Mass., about 1640.

DEAR MISS RULE: Please give the origin, genealogy and coat-of-arms of McCOY. — R.R.M., Lakewood; Mrs. W.L.M., Long Beach.

ANSWER: The legendary founder of the McCOYs was a Scotch chief called Aodha whose name meant "firebrand" or "the fiery tempered one." Aodha's descendants formed the Clan Mac-Aodh. Those of his progeny who migrated to Ireland adopted the name-variation MacCoy. McOye is a further deviation from the original name. The MacCoy's first settled in Ulster, north Ireland, but by the 1500s they moved into Limerick on the banks of the River Shannon. Their coat-of-arms had two black bars and six black heraldic birds on a silver shield. Descendants settled in the Cumberland Valley of Pennsylvania in the early 1700s.

DEAR MISS RULE: I would like the origin of my father's

name BASKETT. — Mrs. W.W.S., Long Beach.

W.W.S.: The English surname BASKETT stems from the Latin word "boscus" meaning "a thicket of trees." The English used a French derivative word "Bosquet" (little forest) which became a surname applied to a family whose property was covered with scrub forest. Through evolutionary language changes Bosquet became Bosket and then Baskett. This family first lived in Dorset. Their coat-of-arms is an ermine covered chevron between three gold leopard heads on a blue shield.

DEAR MISS RULE: Would like to learn about the name CLARK. — Mrs. C.B.N., Sunset Beach; Mrs. L.C., Long Beach.

C.B.N. AND L.C.: The English name CLARK was a term for a "clerk." In past centuries educated men were rare and the few literates who knew how to read and write achieved important positions. A "clerk" was the record-keeper of a town or city. Through mistaken pronunciation and spelling Clark became the modern word "clerk" in the 1700s. The Clark coat-of-arms has three blue dragon heads on an ermine covered shield, with the motto "Fortitude." William Clark settled in Massachusetts in 1630.

Send your names to La Reina Rule in care of Southland Magazine, Independent-Press-Telegram, 6th and Pine, Long Beach 12, Calif., for analysis and brief genealogy, for publication in this column.

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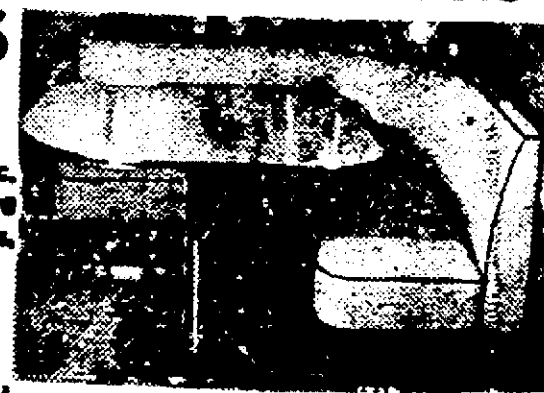
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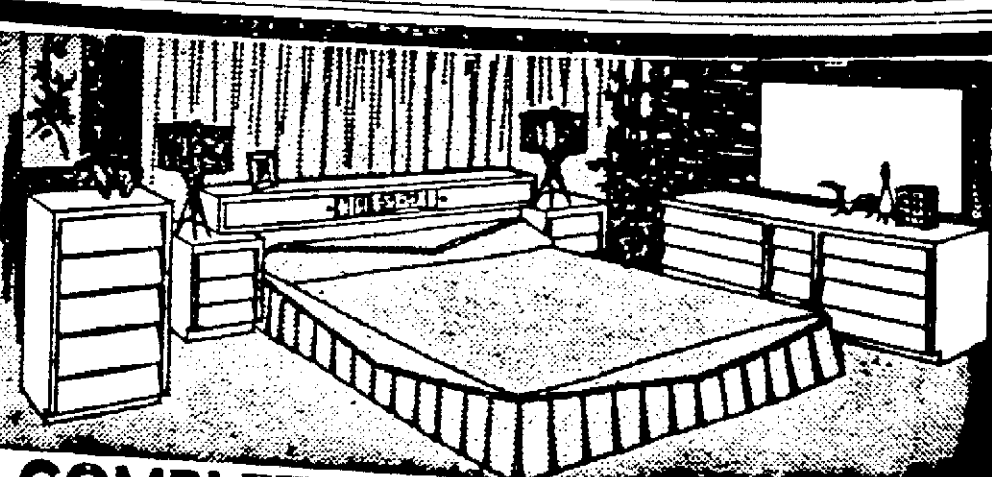
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Travel with Delaplane in Southland



Jackie Loughery, former Miss U. S. A., is playing her first dramatic leading role in TV's 'The D. I.'

JACKIE LOUGHERY (pronounced Lock-ree) who once won a Miss United States of America title in Miss Universe pageant, is one former beauty queen who believes that the fame of winning a beauty contest is often more of a handicap than a help in developing a serious acting career.

Miss Loughrey, who is currently playing the best dramatic film role of her career as Jack Webb's leading lady in "THE D. I.," his new Mark VII Ltd. film for Warner Bros., has worked for nearly five years to prove that she is a versatile and talented performer as well as a looker, and at last, things seem to be going her way.

Jackie was understandably thrilled in 1952 when she was sent to Long Beach as "Miss New York State" and ended up with the "Miss U.S.A." crown on her pretty head. She later represented this nation in the "Miss Universe" pageant and was offered a term contract at Universal-International.

"I ALMOST TURNED it down," Jackie recalls. "Then I had an unexpected call from a lovely starlet at the studio who convinced me I should take the opportunity. That girl was Susan Ball—and I shall never forget her thoughtfulness for calling me."

At Universal, Jackie was featured in a number of films, including "The Mississippi Gambler," "Abbott and Costello Go to Mars" and "Prince of Bagdad." More recently, she has appeared in more important roles with Farley Granger in "The Brass Ring," in RKO's "Tennessee's Partner," and in the Martin and Lewis film, "Partners."

INTERSPERSED with her movie work, Jackie has had a busy and varied career on television. She appeared for many weeks on the Steve Allen Show, with Hal March and Tom D'Audrea in "The Soldiers" series, and for 39 weeks as the heroine

'MISS U' BEAUTY WONDERS:

Is Fame a Handicap?

of the "Judge Roy Bean" series. She has also become sort of a west coast Betty Furness, with a record of many alluring commercials for such leading products as Oldsmobile, Helene Curtis, Delco, Western Airlines, Sheaffer Pens and many others. In recent months, she has played ingenue roles on the "Burns and Allen Show" and the "Robert Cummings Show."

Jackie, who was born as Jacqueline Virginia Loughrey in Brooklyn, N. Y., today lives a busy but quiet life in an attractive one-bedroom apartment in West Hollywood. She has two poodles, Cindy and Pixie. At the moment, she spends three evenings a week at drama and

vocal classes, but when she finds the time, she likes long drives, horseback riding and cooking.

FROM PAST EXPERIENCE, Jackie has learned to control her weight to fit her parts. When she is playing a serious dramatic role, such as her co-starring stint opposite Jack Webb in "THE D. I.," Jackie trims down to a sophisticated 108 lbs. by dieting on cottage cheese, lean meat and fruit. For ingenue roles, she allows her weight to go up to a still nifty 118 lbs. by merely eating what she pleases.

At either weight, she is a knockout.

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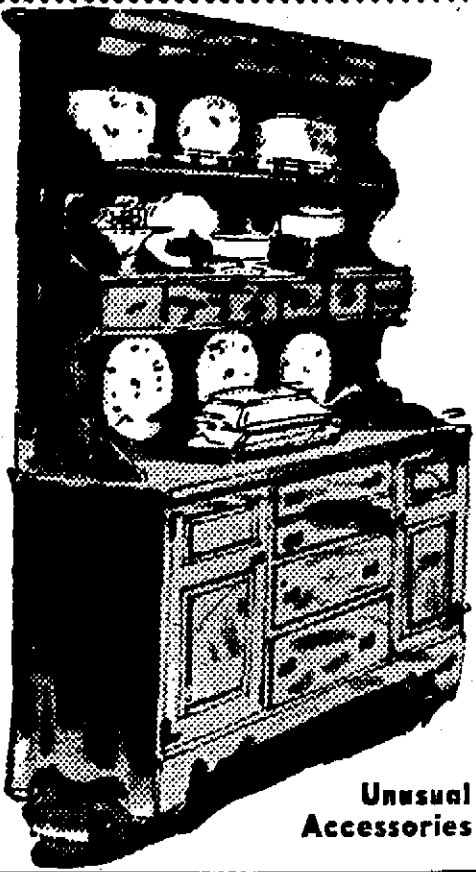
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Danny Finds THE Girl

By **Terry Vernon**
Independent Press Telegram
TV Columnist

AT LONG LAST Danny Thomas has picked the actress who will become the new Mrs. Danny Williams on television's "Danny Thomas Show." She is Marjorie Lord who has been introduced to the audience as a nurse for the comedian's TV son, Rusty (Hamer), who had the measles, and Danny will pop the question Thursday. It's a certainty he'll be accepted.

The romance began turbulently when Miss Lord as Kathy, a registered nurse, refused Danny permission to visit the sickroom of his son unless he was certain he had had the measles. By the time Danny received long-distance telephone confirmation from an aunt, Kathy had contracted the measles herself.

HOWEVER, ROMANCE blossomed, and on Kathy's fourth appearance, Danny will pop the question. When the series returns in the fall, they'll return as man and wife. There will be no wedding on TV.

The actual proposal will be made in a song Thomas and his accompanist, Wally Popp, wrote in 1940 a few weeks after the triple Emmy-winning comedian started his career at the 5100 Club in Chicago.

The ballad, called "I'm just a Marionette," is a tender love song in which the singer admits that he's just a puppet and she is pulling the strings.

"We've been holding back that song for years, just waiting for the perfect time to put it on our TV show," said Danny. "I'll use it now on the last show of the regular season to propose to Marjorie. It's the perfect song for the spot."

MISS LORD, a red-haired, blue-eyed beauty, is a TV veteran but has appeared on television only once in the last 2½ years. She starred in the musical comedy, "Anniversary Waltz," on Broadway and elsewhere for two years, closing her run of more than 750 performances in Los Angeles in February.

It was her performance in this show that brought her to the attention of Thomas, who watched the show for four nights running.

"I liked the way she alternated moods of fiery temper and gentility," says Danny. "It's exactly the way the wife of Danny Williams should react to his fits of stubbornness and generosity."

Miss Lord is divorced from actor John Archer, and now makes her home with her mother and two children, Gregg, 11, and Anne, 9, in North Hollywood. Away from work her hobbies are gardening and music.

Daisies Do Tell

The rich colors of the Transvaal daisy (*Gerbera jamesoni*) are a welcome and handsome addition to any garden for these South African natives will brighten the scene whether outdoors or indoors in cut bouquets.

Foliage of the Transvaal daisy is gray-green basal leaves. Rising above the leaf rosettes, the tall (to 18 inches) stems carry single or double flowers of yellow, white, cream, pink, coral, rose, range and red.

Transvaals bloom from May to December. Plant them in sun, except in hot climates where they should have half shade, says the California Association of Nurserymen.



Photos by the Author

Sign says "Romance Ahead," as Danny (Williams) Thomas and Marjorie (Kathy) Lord "get that way" in TV roles.

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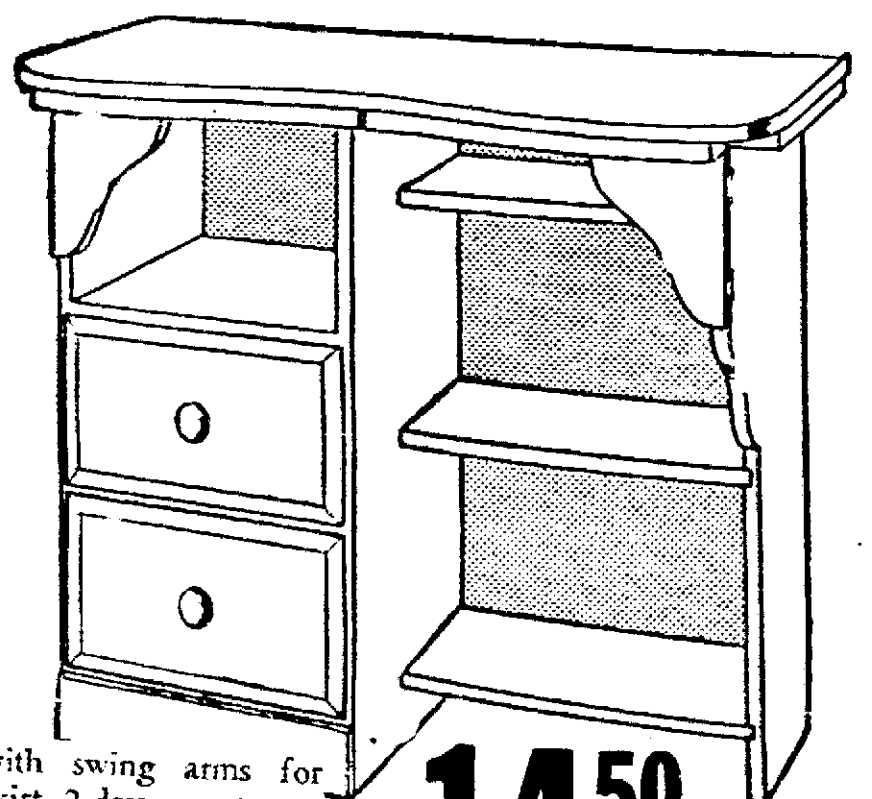


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By Edna Hicks

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Fish net is most effective when it is hung loose, and draped with a swag. It's easy if you find the middle of the area you want to drape, and the middle of your piece of sea-net. Fasten it to the wall with thumb tacks or muslin gummed hook hangers, painted the same color as the wall. The net is also effective if threaded over a bamboo pole and hung on the wall.

Fish net can also be hung as a bulletin board, or a net for school souvenirs, fastening items to net with pins or paper clips. Important memorandums can be attached with a string tag.

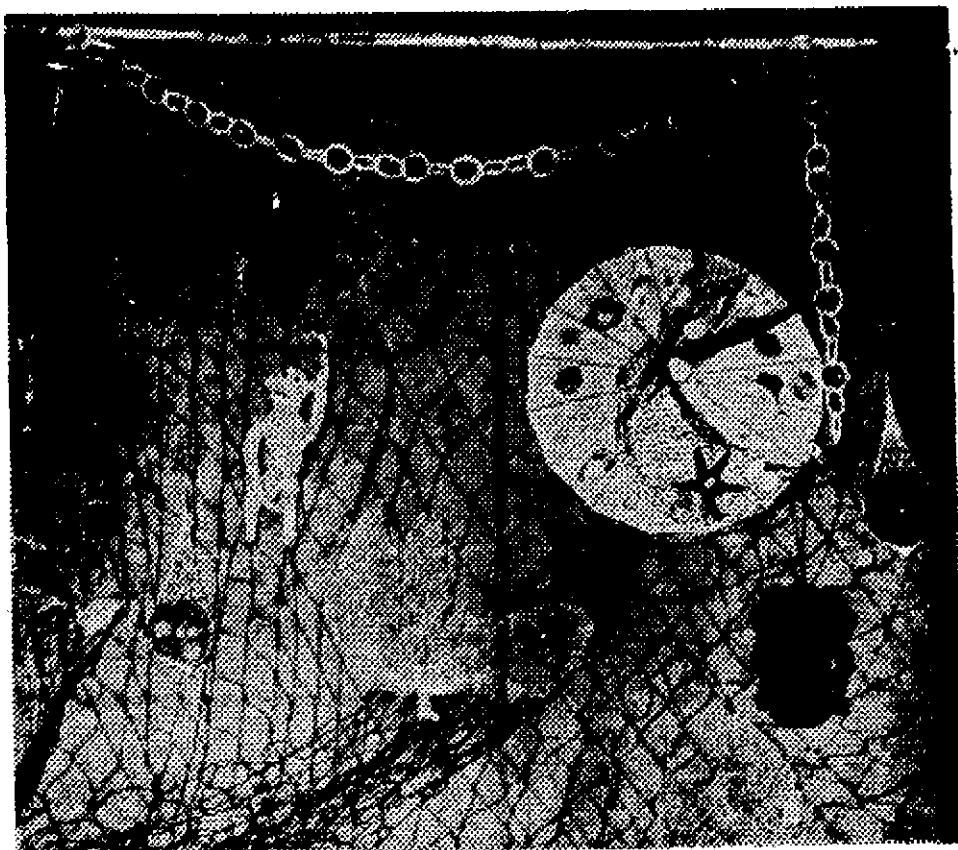
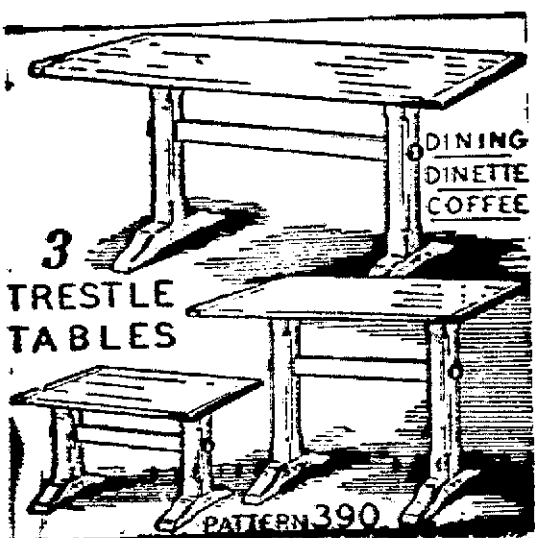
YOU MAY CHOOSE to decorate a complete wall with fish net. A few of the numerous items that add interest are as follows: Sea fans, shells, star fish, sea plumes, savage masks, glass floats, rattan animals, a coolie hat decorated with shells glued on it. A life preserver, rattan chain, mariner's wheel, small ships are a few of the many items that add interest.

Fish net can be purchased in a variety of colors, fine and coarse weave, from \$1.25 to \$2 a yard, and it usually is in six or ten-foot widths.

There is no special rule about decorating with fish net, but the loose careless swag is the drape that is most graceful.

You Make It

The tables in the accompanying sketch show the construction and proportions of some very early examples to be seen in the American Wing of the Metropolitan Museum. In early times, when a man built his own house as well as his furniture, trestle tables were popular. With modern power tools, the construction of these tables is quite simple. Their good lines and utility make them favorites with home craftsmen. Directions for making the three sizes are on Pattern 390, and price of pattern is 25c. The Early American Reproductions Packet of patterns for making five other authentic museum pieces will be mailed for \$1. Address: Pattern Dept., Southland Magazine, Independent, Press-Telegram, Bedford Hills, N. Y.



—Photos by the Author

Threaded on a bamboo rod, fish net is here used as wall decoration and support for decorative oddities.



Net is placed above in graceful swag to suspend a star fish, glass float, fan and other odds and ends.

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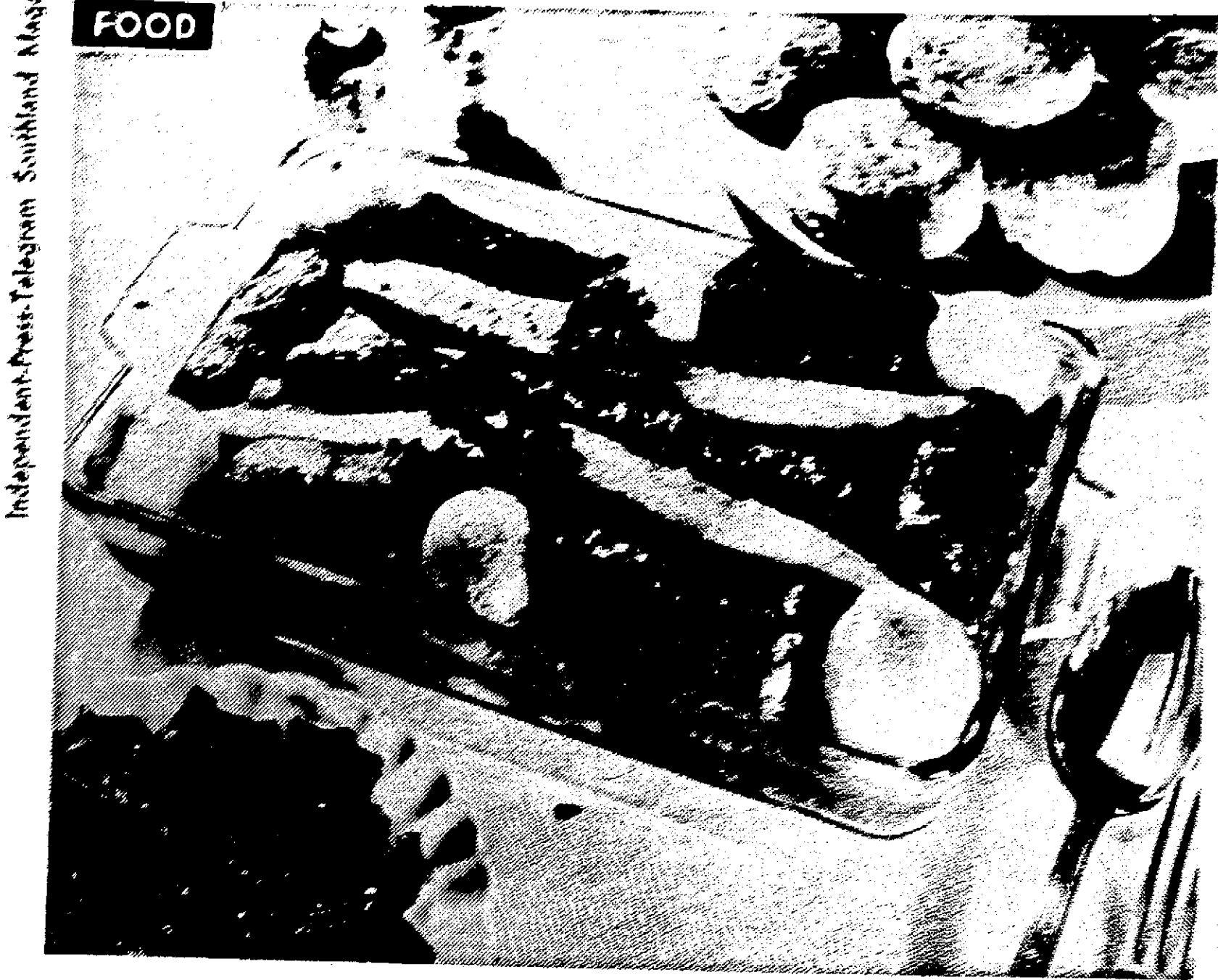
Watch for the Home Improvement Issue of

Southland **MAGAZINE**

MAY 5 IN THE SUNDAY

INDEPENDENT

Press-Telegram



Rolls of thin-sliced round steak stuffed with a celery combination, baked in oven with vegetables, make these "Beef Birds." See accompanying recipe.

'Beef Birds' with Vegetables

By Mildred K. Flanary
Independent Press-Telegram Home Economics Editor

RHAPSODY in Recipes" will be the theme of a cooking school to be sponsored by the Independent Press-Telegram, April 22-24 at Long Beach Municipal Auditorium.

The schedule includes two afternoon and two evening sessions. Hours will be 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday; 2 to 4 p.m. Thursday and Friday. Doors will open at 6 p.m. and 11:30 a.m., respectively. A style show will also be presented.

There will be no admission charged for any of the sessions, and 4,000 seats will be available.

HOME ECONOMISTS will demonstrate the easiest ways to prepare nutritious meals at low costs — one such being "Beef

Dinner in a Dish," for which the recipe is presented today. With most homemakers the word braising may bring to mind Swiss steak and pot roasts. But these are not the only dishes that are cooked by this highly flavorful method. Beef birds are one outstanding example. Rectangular strips of beef round are used. The strips are rolled up with a stuffing inside. In this case, a celery combination is suggested. When stuffed, the birds are fastened with round wooden picks.

IMPORTANT to both the flavor and appearance of this braised meat dish is the initial browning of the meat. To aid in this, first dredge the beef rolls with flour. Then brown them slowly in lard or drippings. To

have them well browned it may take 30 minutes, so allow for this in meal planning.

For practically a dinner in a dish, simply add vegetables to meat long enough before meat is cooked so they will be tender.

'Beef Birds' With Vegetables

- Beef round steak, cut ½-inch thick
- 1 cup chopped celery
 - 1 tablespoon minced onion
 - 1 tablespoon butter or margarine
 - 1 tablespoon minced parsley
 - 2½ cups bread crumbs
 - ½ teaspoon marjoram
 - ½ teaspoon celery seed
 - 1 teaspoon salt
 - ½ teaspoon pepper
 - Water or stock to moisten
 - 2 tablespoons flour
 - 1 teaspoon salt
 - ½ teaspoon pepper
 - 3 tablespoons lard or drippings

6 small onions
6 medium carrots
¼ cup water
Cut steak into individual servings (about 2 by 4 inches). Cook celery, onion and parsley in butter or margarine for a few minutes. Add bread crumbs, seasonings and enough liquid to make a slightly moist stuffing. Place a spoonful of the stuffing on each piece of steak; roll and fasten with wooden picks. Dredge rolls in seasoned flour and brown in lard or drippings. Arrange beef birds, onions and carrots which have been sliced in half lengthwise in a casserole. Add water, cover tightly and cook in a slow oven (300 degrees F) about 45 minutes or until meat and vegetables are done. 6 to 8 servings.



Happy Easter!

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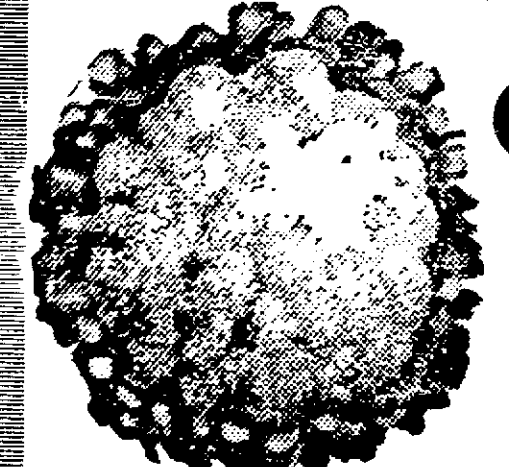
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- ☆ CHICKEN CHOP SUEY, 14 oz.
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BONELESS BEEF TIPS

*Lean tender little cubes
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PERFECTLY TRIM'D AND BONELESS, THESE FLAVORFUL LITTLE CUBES OF BEEF ARE JUST RIGHT FOR A DELICIOUS OLD-FASHIONED STEW . . . OR FOR A REALLY DIFFERENT AND DELIGHTFUL TREAT TONIGHT, HOW ABOUT A BEEF POT PIE? WE KNOW YOU'LL ENJOY EVERY TENDER BITE OF THIS SELECT BABY BEEF

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*Best center cut loins . . .
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VALUE — TRIM'D THE IOWA PORK SHOP WAY, THESE FINE FLAVORED CHOPS BRING YOU THE GENUINE EATING PLEASURE OF REAL OLD FASHIONED SMOKE-HOUSE FLAVOR . . . DEEP SMOKED WITH HICKORY, YOU GET THE FINEST OF EASTERN GRAIN-FED PORK WITH TRUE SMOKEY GOODNESS!

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MILD AND TENDER . . . SERVE
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FINE FIRM WHITE MEAT . . . YOU'LL
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YOU CAN SEE WHAT YOU'RE BUYING
AND YOU KNOW IT WILL BE
GOOD!*

*More people prefer to
buy meats from
Iowa Pork Shops . . .
than any other place!
ACCORDING TO A RECENT SURVEY
TAKEN IN THIS AREA . . .*



SIRLOIN TIPS OF BEEF

1 lb. Beef Tips	2½ cups Cold Water
2 Tablespoons Salad Oil	1 Tablespoon Brown Sugar
¾ Cup Very Thinly Sliced Onions	2 Small Bay Leaves
2 Tablespoons Salt	2 Tablespoons Flour
½ Teaspoon Pepper	5 Tablespoons Cold Water

Brown meat in hot oil, with pepper. Add onions, stir until light brown. Add salt, 2½ cups water, sugar, bay leaves. Simmer, covered, for 1½ hours, or until fork tender. Remove bay leaves. Then stir in flour mixed with 5 tablespoons water until smooth. Cook until smooth and thickened. Serve on mashed potatoes, or boiled noodles or rice. SERVES 4.

MENU

SIRLOIN TIPS
MASHED POTATOES
FRESH BUTTERED PEAS
COLE SLAW
STRAWBERRY SHORTCAKE
HOT ROLLS
COFFEE MILK

Dorothy Miller IOWA PORK SHOPS' HOSTESS



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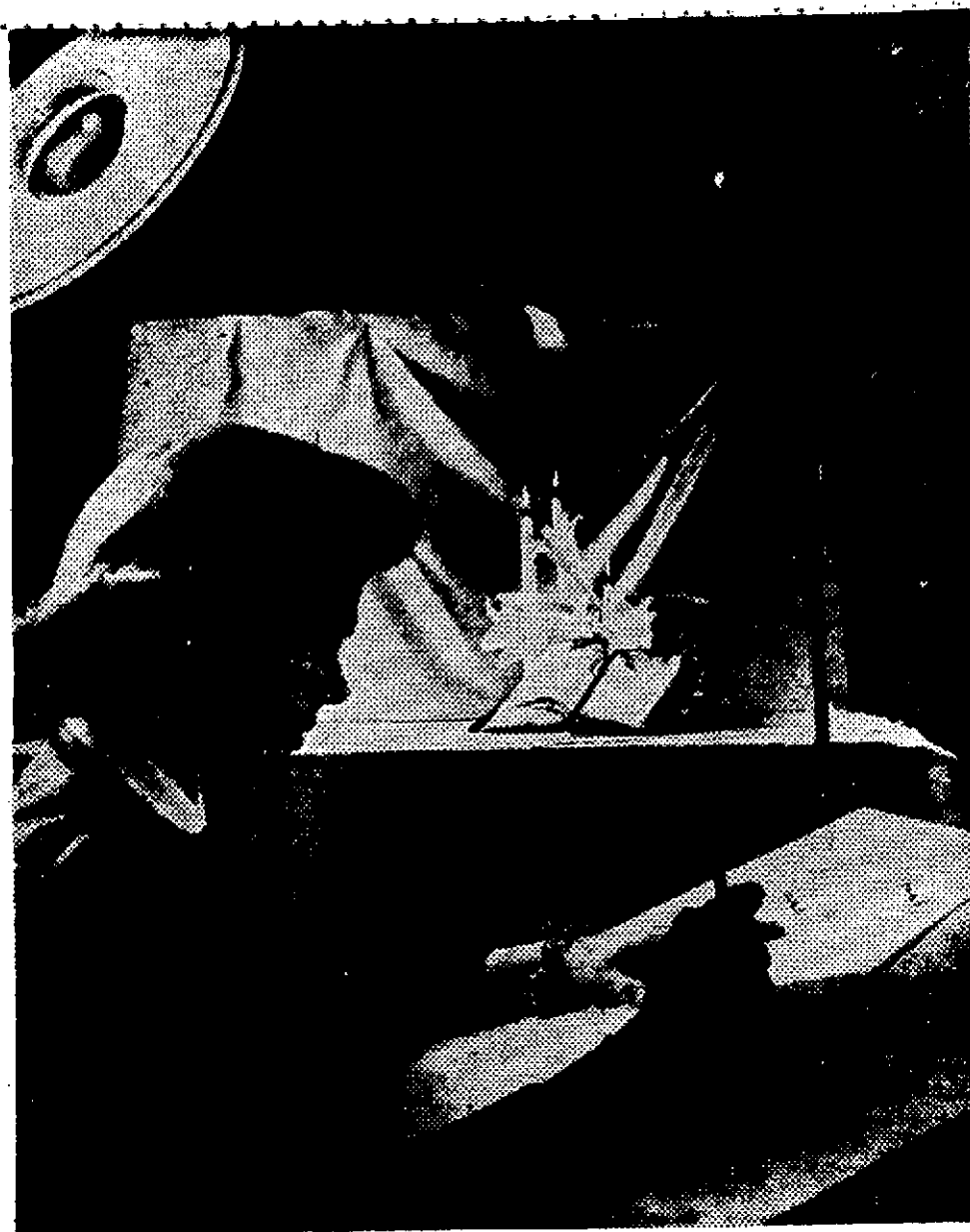
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Researchers provide artists with symbols, legends and customs to be used in their Easter drawings.

Symbols of Easter

By Caroline Coleman

THE ANCIENT SYMBOLS of the Easter season, hal-
lowed by the practices and be-
liefs of centuries, are being
carefully preserved today in all
their rich meaning in the leg-
ends and illustrations repeated
annually on Easter greeting
cards.

Thus the lilies shown on this
page and on Southland's cover,
from a Hallmark Easter card,
are the age-old emblems of pur-
ity while the candles signify the
Eternal Light, both fitting com-
panions to St. Luke's Gospel of
the Divine Resurrection with
which they are pictured.

Easter cards are, in fact, the
successors of the decorated
Easter eggs which until a cen-
tury ago were exchanged be-
tween friends on Easter morn-
ing, according to the research-
ers. And long before Christian-
ity, in ancient Persia, in Baby-
lonia, even in China, decorated

eggs stood for the springtime
renewal of life.

BUT THE EASTER CARD, to
the 250 artists who make up the
Hallmark art studio, is also the
occasion to utilize illustrations
of rabbits, frisky lambs, new
hats and clothes, parades, the
bluebird and peacock, and a host
of other similar devices which
for centuries have been asso-
ciated with the Easter season.

All of them are authentically
linked with the day. The rabbit,
according to legend, was the pet
of a pagan goddess of spring,
Eostra, from whose name the
word Easter is derived. The
lamb derives from the lamb of
sacrifice in the Jewish feast of
the Passover, which entered the
Easter tradition in both form
and phrase.

Even frilly new Easter bon-
nets have a legend to support
them. New clothes, exhibited in
the Easter parade, were be-
lieved to bring good luck for a
whole year. An old verse says:

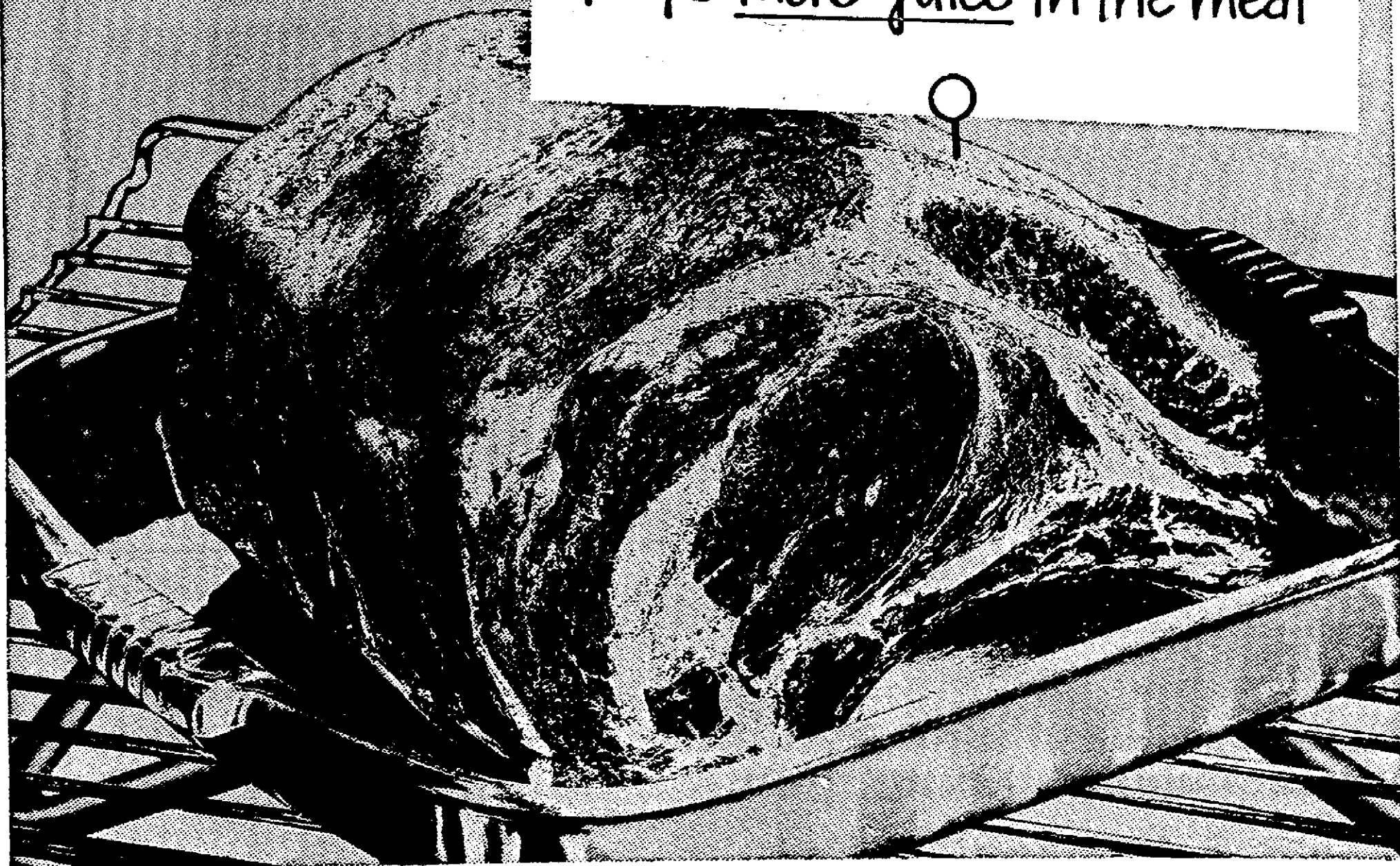
*"On Easter let your clothes
be new
Or else be sure you will it
rue."*

BLUEBIRDS WERE EARLY
associated with Easter because
they frequently were the first
to fly north in the spring and it
was considered good luck to spot
one on Easter morning. Similar-
ly, it was a good omen to see a
lamb on first looking from the
window on Easter morning,
especially if the lamb's head
was turned toward the viewer.

Greeting card artists and pho-
tographers, such as those whose
work is shown in the accom-
panying photos, go to no end of
trouble to authenticate the sym-
bolism of their subjects for
Easter cards. As one young
woman artist put it recently:

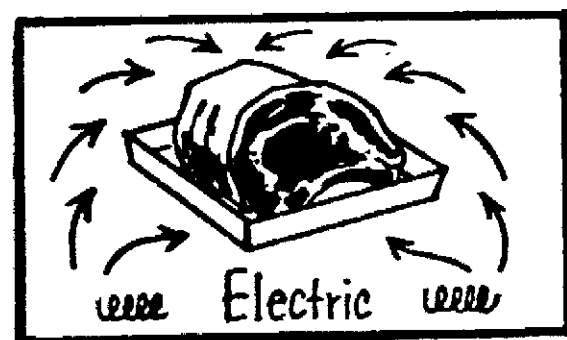
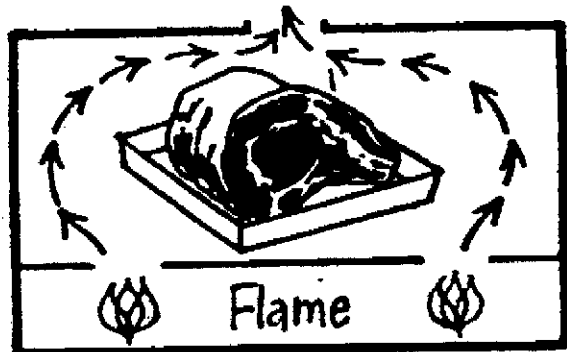
"We all feel a responsibility
to help retain in their proper
form the old customs and sym-
bols that have been associated
with the day for so long a time."

Flameless electric cooking
keeps more juice in the meat



In roasting, juice is the secret of flavor—and flame is the enemy of juice

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❖ **Flame needs air to breathe.** A flame-heated oven constantly inhales dry
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its flavorful juice?

But when you cook it electrically, there's no draft of constantly changing
air. Because there's no flame. You cook in moist, not dry heat. Result? More
juice stays in the meat... and it tastes better.

❖ **And electric cooking is cleaner.** Keeps your pots, pans and walls fresh
and new. It's far cooler, too. Electricity puts the heat in the food, not in
the kitchen. It's fast and automatic. Truly, electricity is the only modern
way to cook. See your electrical appliance dealer soon.

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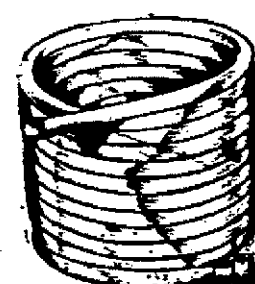
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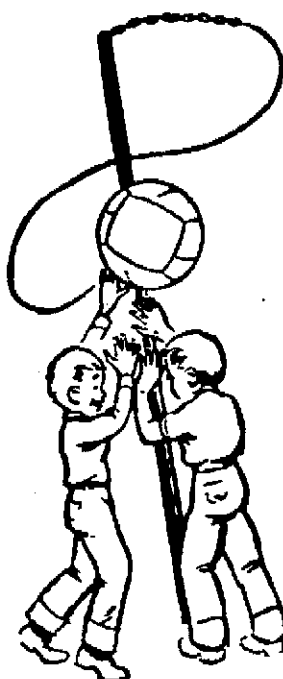


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plicate of a reg-
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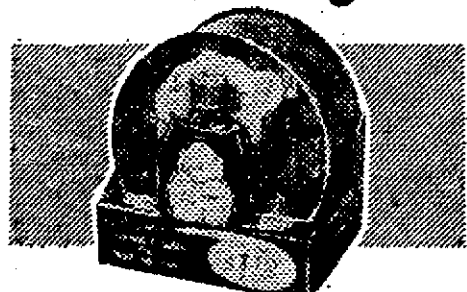
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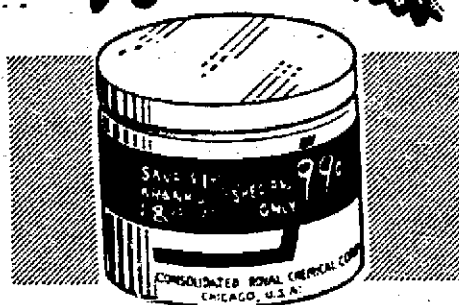
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The way to radiantly clean skin!

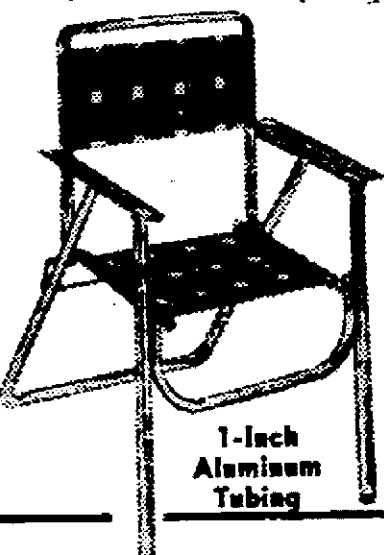
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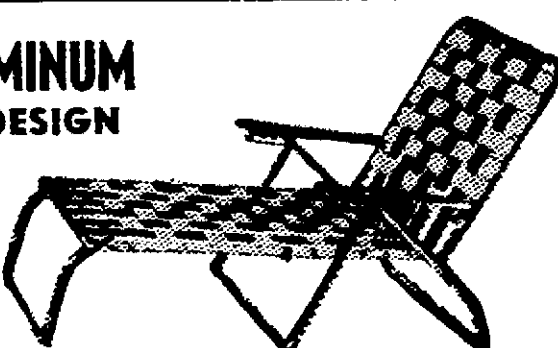
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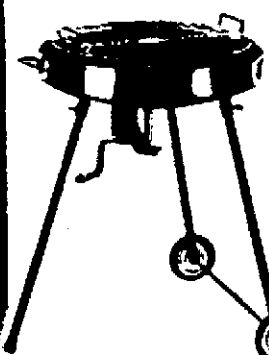
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LONG-WEARING WEB DESIGN
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lies flat! New
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Holds over 300
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BARBECUE GRILL \$7.95



Quality engin-
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Save dollars -
start the barbe-
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\$14.95 VALUE!
24" DELUXE

BAR-B-Q GRILL

Completely portable, welded
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tion, deep bowl,
heavy rubber
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\$10.95
\$10.95 Value Motor, Split \$8.95
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ROYAL OAK BRIQUETS OR LUMP CHARCOAL

10 Pound **77¢**

BOOK REVIEWS

One Man Against the Wilderness



JUDGE ISAAC C. PARKER

"Permit no innocent man to be punished; let no guilty man escape." That was the admonition to his juries by Judge Isaac C. Parker who from 1875 to 1896 held jurisdiction over a vast unsettled territory, 200 deputy marshals and some of the most daring murderers and criminals the Old West knew. His story, and the story of some of the criminals, is told by Glenn Shirley in "Law West of Fort Smith" (Holt, \$5).

RALPH A. EDWARDS, slightly built but young and virile, pushed deep into the back country above Vancouver in British Columbia. He was a stranger from the United States, looking for a home, a place of great beauty inhabited only by denizens of the forest where he might pit himself — alone — against a wilderness.

At last, east of Bella Coola, he found what he sought, in a forest of cedars and Douglas fir trees which sometimes measured 15 feet in diameter and which towered up and up until it seemed they almost touched the snow on a towering 8,000-foot peak. At his feet was a beautiful lake alive with fish of the northland. But that was not all: testing the soil he found it extremely rich, just what he wanted on his 160-acre homestead.

As he stood on the banks of the lake he was greeted by the call of a loon. Later he found, much to his satisfaction, that his neighbors were uncouth thousands of ducks and geese, and that the trumpeter swan, behemoth of birds, came to his lake to winter; that deer were watching as he felled trees and hewed logs for his cabin; that grizzly bears and wolves and moose roamed the great aisles

of his forest; that there were mink and marten and otter and beaver for the taking.

Edwards stayed on until the first World War, when he answered the call to colors. But as soon as he could he hurried back to his wilderness. He married, and as his clearing widened and he prospered, he began raising a family. But through it all he had experiences that to the average person would be incredible — a wesome brushes with death, friendly meetings with birds and beasts, encounters with blizzards, odd happenings on his trapline, and family problems that must be faced in a place so remote from civilization.

Leland Stowe, a distinguished reporter, tells the living, dynamic story of Ralph Edwards' 40 years in the wilderness of his choice in "Crusoe of Lonesome Lake" (Random House, \$3.50). Read it and you'll never forget it.

A TEXAN AFTER oil and mineral rights to a section of apparently worthless desert land in San Bernardino County and the odd disappearance of a pretty girl with whom he sought to make the deal put A. A. Fair's detectives Donald Lam and Bertha Cool on a bizarre trail of

mystery and suspense in "You Can Die Laughing" (Morrow, \$2.95). And while Bertha works up her blood pressure over Donald's strange methods, her partner again proves he's no hick town operative and brings home a fancy fee — plus a monthly income. A. A. Fair, as just about every mystery fan knows by now, is an alias of Erle Stanley Gardner.

FOR A HALF-CENTURY the National Audubon Society has labored for the preservation of America's bird life and for a generation has concentrated on saving birds threatened with extinction. Now Robert Porter Allen, ornithologist of repute and research director of the Society, describes the battle to save three of our most beautiful birds threatened with extinction — the whooping crane, the flamingo, and the roseate spoonbill — in "On the Trail of Vanishing Birds" (McGraw-Hill, \$4.50). Here is told the tireless search to learn the nesting-places and habits of these fast-disappearing birds, and what is being done to save them. As a nature book, Mr. Allen's work is unexcelled.

LORNA CALLAHAN lives in Long Beach with her husband and four children. Although she has written many articles for numerous publications, including Southland Magazine, her first full-length novel for young people is "Where the Trail Divides," (Whittlesey House, \$3), illustrated by Paul Galdone. It is the story of a wagon train on its way to Oregon in 1845. The heroine is a young girl whose mother is dead and who goes with her French musician father toward the promised land. Because they are regarded as foreigners, many unhappy situations arise before an attack by Indians makes them firm friends with the rest of the party. Girls 10 to 15 will enjoy this one a great deal.

ONE OF THE MOST elegant books you'll run across this or any other Spring is "Europe in Color" (Doubleday, \$7.50). Prepared by the editors of Holiday, it contains nearly 200 full-color photographs of countries of Europe that have appeared in their magazine in the decade. An introduction, "The Meaning of Europe," is by Allan Nevins.

A RECORD of the birth and evolution of the ancient Oriental

Ike Stamp Unit

Are you a topical collector who saves Eisenhower stamps? If you are, then you will be interested in a "Dwight D. Eisenhower Unit" of the American Topical Assn., which is holding its charter membership open until July 1.

Membership information may be obtained from George Patterson, 68 Doherty Dr., Clifton, N. J. He is vice president and secretary of the organization.

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LUCY FREEMAN

Of all the emotions, love is the most intangible, the most elusive, the most indescribable. For those seeking love, and for those facing uncertainty and loneliness and disillusionment, there's help in "Search of Love" (World, \$3.75). In it, Lucy Freeman, a distinguished writer in the field of psychiatry, answers with feeling and great understanding the letters from people all over the world who have poured out their hearts and their troubles to her.

art of ink-painting is brilliantly portrayed in "Artistry in Ink" (Crown, \$6). Developed in the T'ang dynasty and transported to Japan around the 13th century, this strange, beautiful and austere art form should be of high interest to artists and lovers of fine painting.

FOR THE KIDS: There's "The Adventures of Flip and Flop Seal" (Allied Publishers), which is packed with exciting animal doings, plus a liberal education for tots on what makes these little water clowns click. "Owck!"

NO ONE HAS EVER written more superbly about the West than Mari Sandoz whose "The Horsecatcher" (Westminster, \$2.75) might well become a classic in its field. Slanted for both young people and adults, it brings the Western Indian to life in his native environment and paints him with skill and dignity in his fascinating way of life. You'll not read a finer book this year.

PAPERBACK ORIGINALS (first time published in book form) that make good reading: "Bold Rider," a western by Luke Short (Dell, 25c); "Desert Guns," a tale of the west by Steve Frazee; "Eight Great Tragedies," plays from Aeschylus to O'Neill (Mentor, 50c); "A Taste of Brass," a Pete Brass detective story by Robert Donald Locke (Dell, 25c); "Killer in the House," a novel of an convict's fight to go straight, by Borden Deal (Signet, 25c); "The Fabulous Buccaneer," a historical novel by Robert Carse (Dell, 35c); "The Eloquence of Winston Churchill," edited by F. B. Czarnomski (Signet, 35c).

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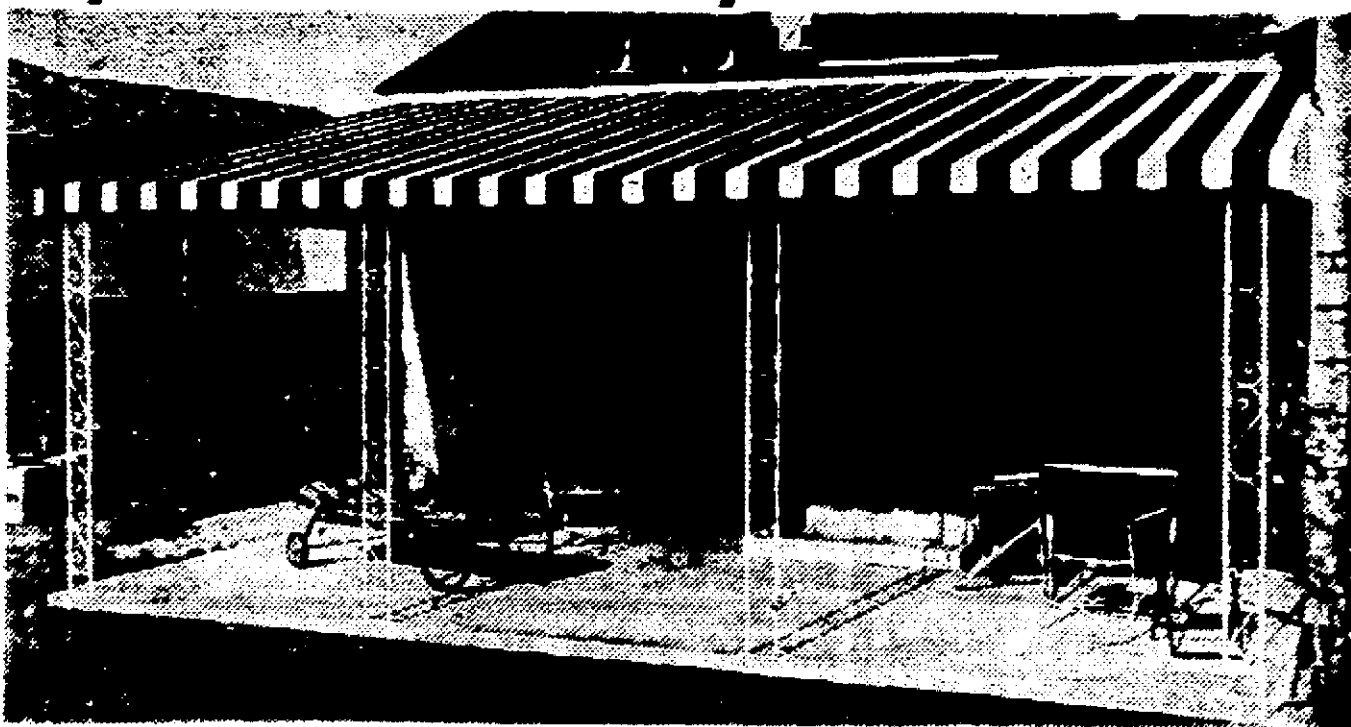
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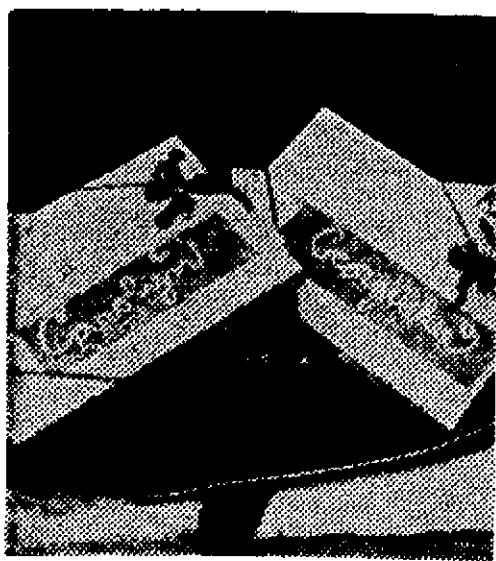
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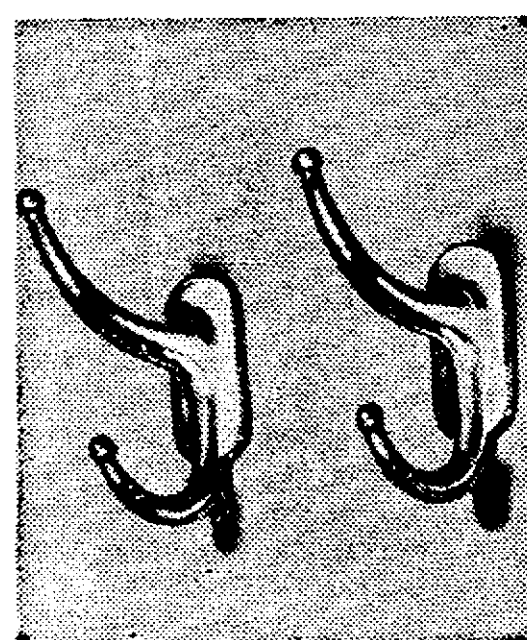


Names formed with pipe cleaners and affixed to gift packages provide a novel, attractive touch.

Writing With Pipe Cleaners

A NOVEL WAY to individualize birthday packages and party place cards is to form the name with pipe cleaners. They may be formed easily. After forming the name glue it to a card or to colored construction paper, using a good liquid adhesive. Hold in place by using a book or weight, until dry. Three or four pipe cleaners may be needed for a long name but by allowing the wire to touch, the result is a fuzzy continuous line. —By EDNA D. HICKS.

IT'S NEW! Hooked Up



A manufacturer of household hardware items has come up with the truism that houses are built and apartments equipped with too few hooks on closet and bathroom doors. To follow through with their idea, they've come up with a neat hook die cast of zinc alloy in one solid piece, including the screw part that goes into the door. This gives added firmness, eliminates any possible rough edges where screws might be inserted, and makes them extremely easy to put up. You don't even need a screwdriver, the screw point starts itself without a pilot "hole" and the hook makes an efficient handle to screw it all the way in. The hooks have a bright, rustproof finish, and their size (slightly smaller than the commercial average) is just right for a 4-hook door! If you want to hook on to the idea, ask for E-Z Self-Screw Utility Hooks at your hardware store; or write direct to Gries Reproducer Corp., 450 Beechwood Ave., New Rochelle, New York.

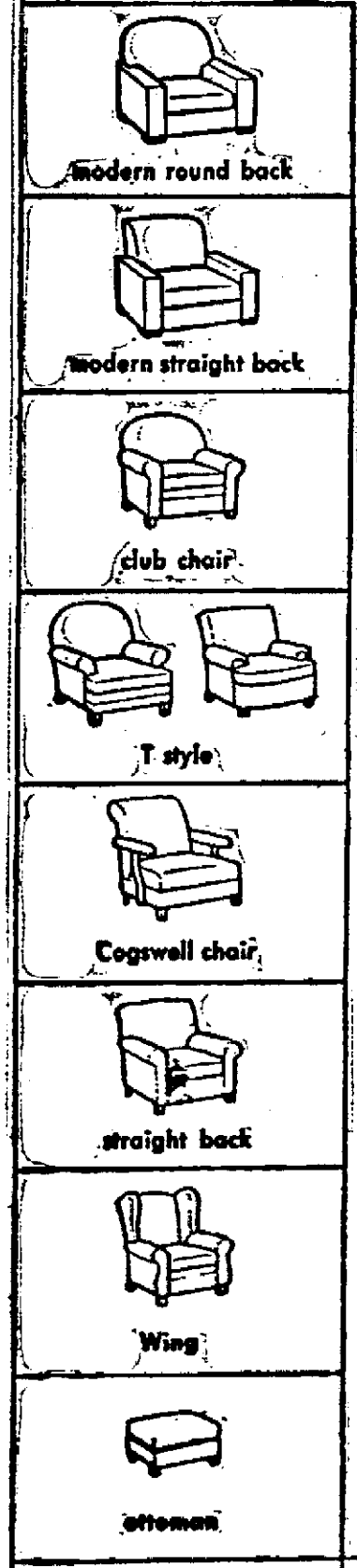
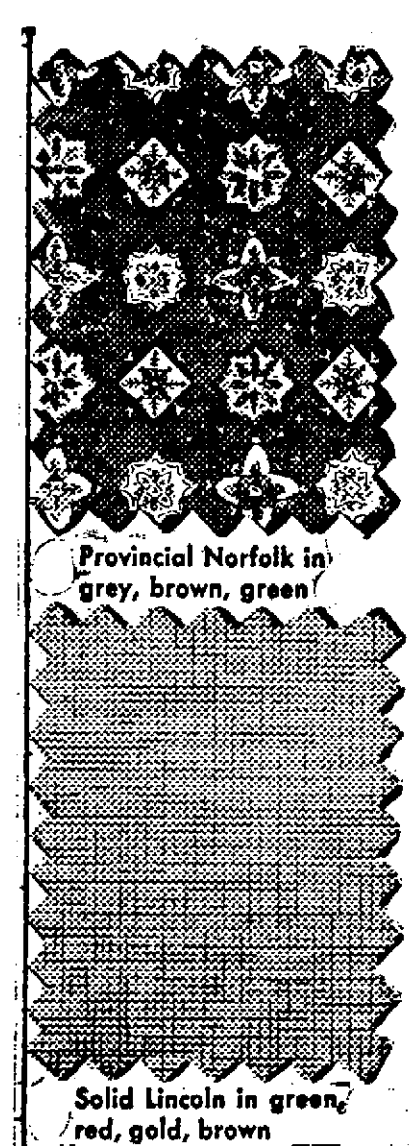
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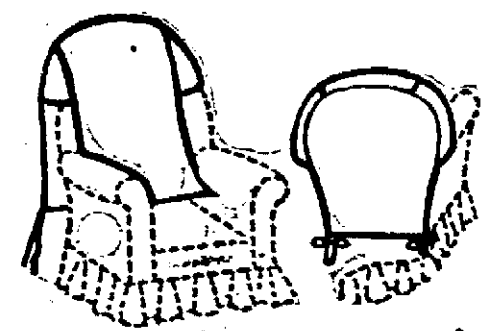
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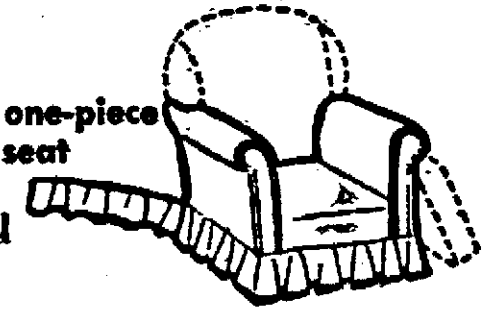
Floral Rosemont in grey, cocoa, green

New 2-piece construction fits almost like upholstery

*famous anchor backs give close, no-shift lasting fit!



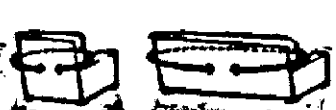
*special one-piece arm and seat molds to furniture!



Here's the kind of value you have to see to believe! Let us demonstrate! You'll see how easy they go on—how they mold to your furniture—that you don't have to make them to measure to get a made-to-measure fit! Choose from rich bodied bark-cloths in coordinated prints and solids—tailored with cord welt seams, deep full ruffles!

*Special construction readily adjusts to hundreds of variations of the basic styles shown here!

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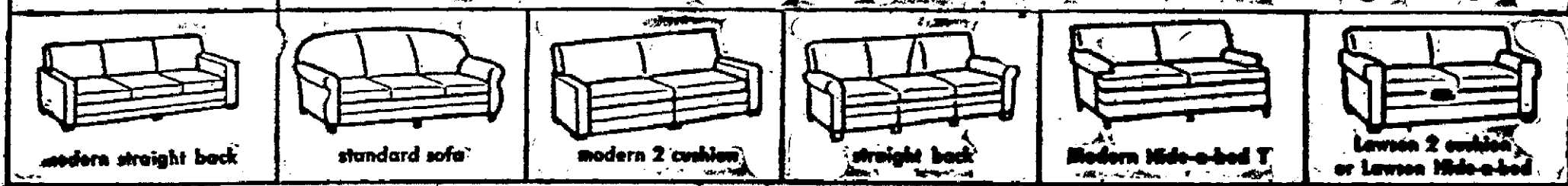
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RESORTS AND TRAVEL


Journey South

An agreement providing for air-sea round-trip in the Caribbean has been signed by KLM Royal Dutch Airlines and Eastern Steamship Corporation. Such agreements, which enable a vacationist to obtain a 10 per cent reduction on the round-trip rate for transportation both by one carrier on his outgoing voyage and by the other on his return, constitute one of the most important bases for package tours.

Robert Belchambers of United Tours, Miami, Fla., is issuing a four-page information and tour notice concerning the KLM-Eastern Steamship agreement.

AROUND THE WORLD WITH

DELAPLANE



"I am leaving very soon to visit Samoa, Fiji, Auckland, Melbourne, Wellington and Tahiti. I want to bring back some useful articles as souvenirs. Are any of the above free ports?"

NO FREE PORTS and unfortunately none of these places have very good purchases. Fiji has some good tortoise shell jewelry and some carved coconut shell buttons. You can get dress material,

hand blocked in old tapa cloth designs, in Samoa. Samoa also has some good shell jewelry. So has Tahiti.

You might look, too, at the little bamboo fish traps in Tahiti. Then take a run out to Hotel Les Tropiques and see how they have rigged these as overhead lamps. The planters' straw hats are better in Tahiti than in Hawaii.

I didn't find a thing in Australia.

"Can you give me a good inexpensive hotel in Acapulco? We are interested particularly in beaches and fishing."

I THINK Acapulco is way overpriced—for Mexico. Better are Mazatlan (stay at Hotel Freeman, get your guide at Hotel Belmar). Or fly from Guadalajara to Puerto Vallarta—this is the absolute best. Or — you need a car — drive over to Manzanillo, a great fishing town and recently opened to road travel from Guadalajara.

If it has to be Acapulco, I think the Hotel Majestic is best in the price range. The major hotels in Acapulco have boosted rates to the Miami level. They're getting it—but not from me.

"I am interested in purchasing two cameras in Europe this summer. Can you tell me what I might expect to pay for them?"

Germany has the best selection on cameras (though the Swiss and Swedes make cameras that seem to be very good, too). Roughly, a German camera will cost a third less in Germany than here. That's new, of course. You ought to check the prices here on used cameras—it might be less than a new one in Germany.

"Should we take our car to Trinidad..."

I WOULDN'T. It will cost you less to rent a car. And, anyway, most people ride bicycles around town. Or taxis are inexpensive even to the other side of the island.

"I am middle-aged and alone. Can you advise a place where I can stay in Mexico for a few months—maybe a beach town?"

I THINK the beach towns are too hot. Why don't you try San Miguel de Allende? You have good hotels, inexpensive, warm-water swimming pools, good climate—not too hot, not too cold.

The best information on this town you get by writing for the school brochure of Instituto Allende, San Miguel de Allende, Gto. Mexico.

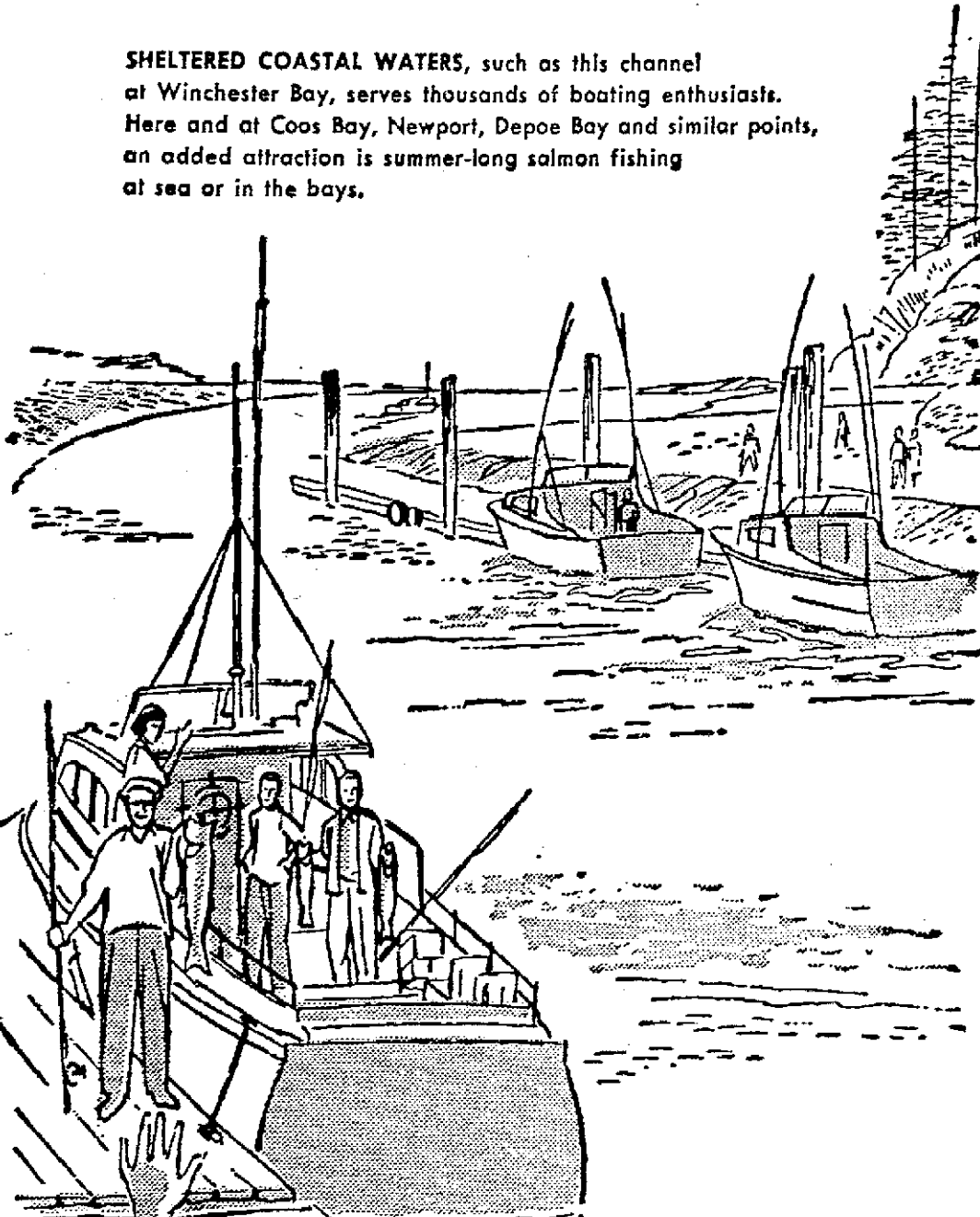
You should be able to live comfortably at the hotel for \$150 a month. And for a sideline, take a few art or photography or writing courses at the school. This is a beautiful colonial town, about 6,000 feet up on the plateau. Lot of interesting drives nearby.

Your mailed questions will be answered (no phone calls). Send stamped and addressed envelope to Stan Delaplane, Southland Magazine, Independent, Press-Telegram, Sixth and Pine, Long Beach 12, Calif.

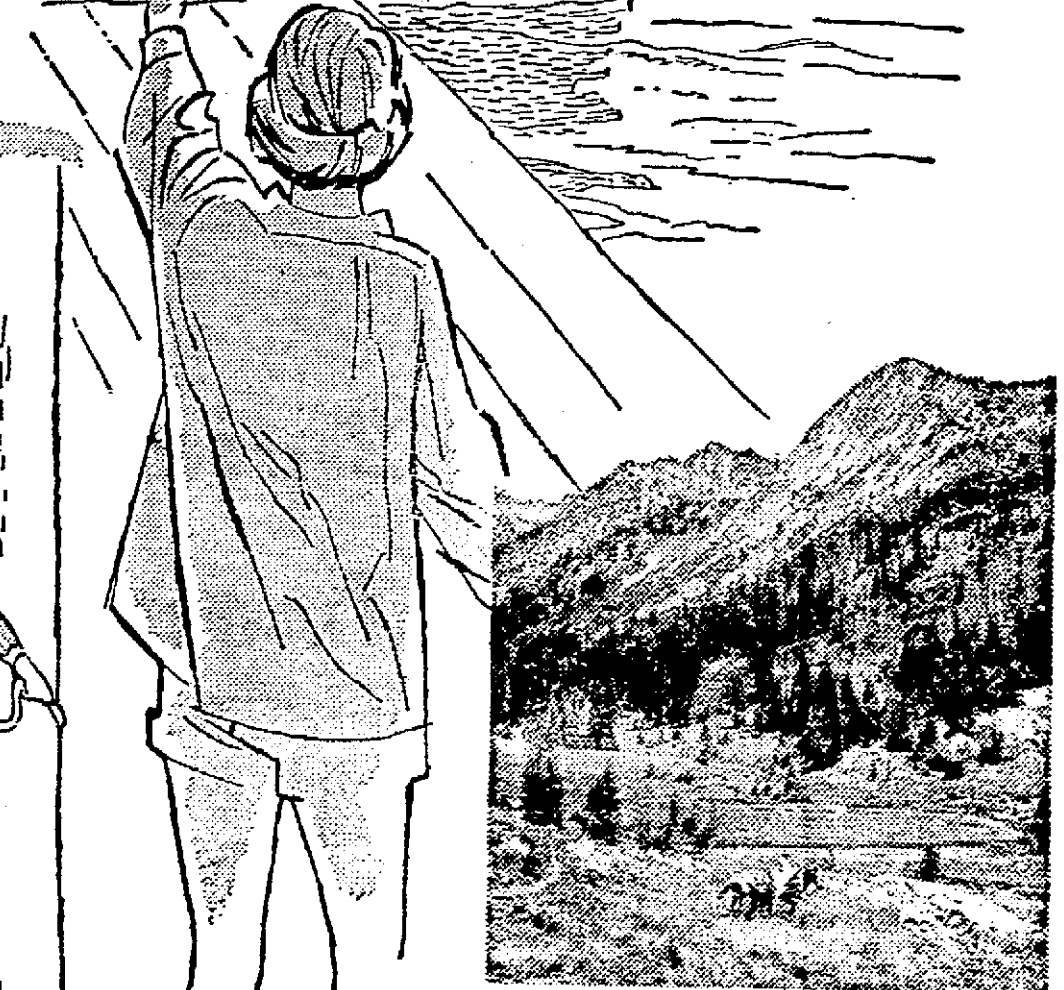
This Year Play in Oregon

To Help You Plan the best use of your precious vacation time, Oregon makes a number of free booklets available to you (see coupon). *Oregon, Cool Green Vacationland* pictures for you in color this state's many kinds of recreation areas. State Parks, National Forests, campsites and facilities, and historic landmarks are reviewed in the *Oregon Outdoor Guide*. The coupon also will bring you a map of Oregon's modern highways and the *Schedule of Oregon Events*. Write us if you wish information about Oregon cities, individual parks, resorts, travel accommodations, climate, wildflowers and fishing. Plan now for wonderful family vacation days in Oregon soon.

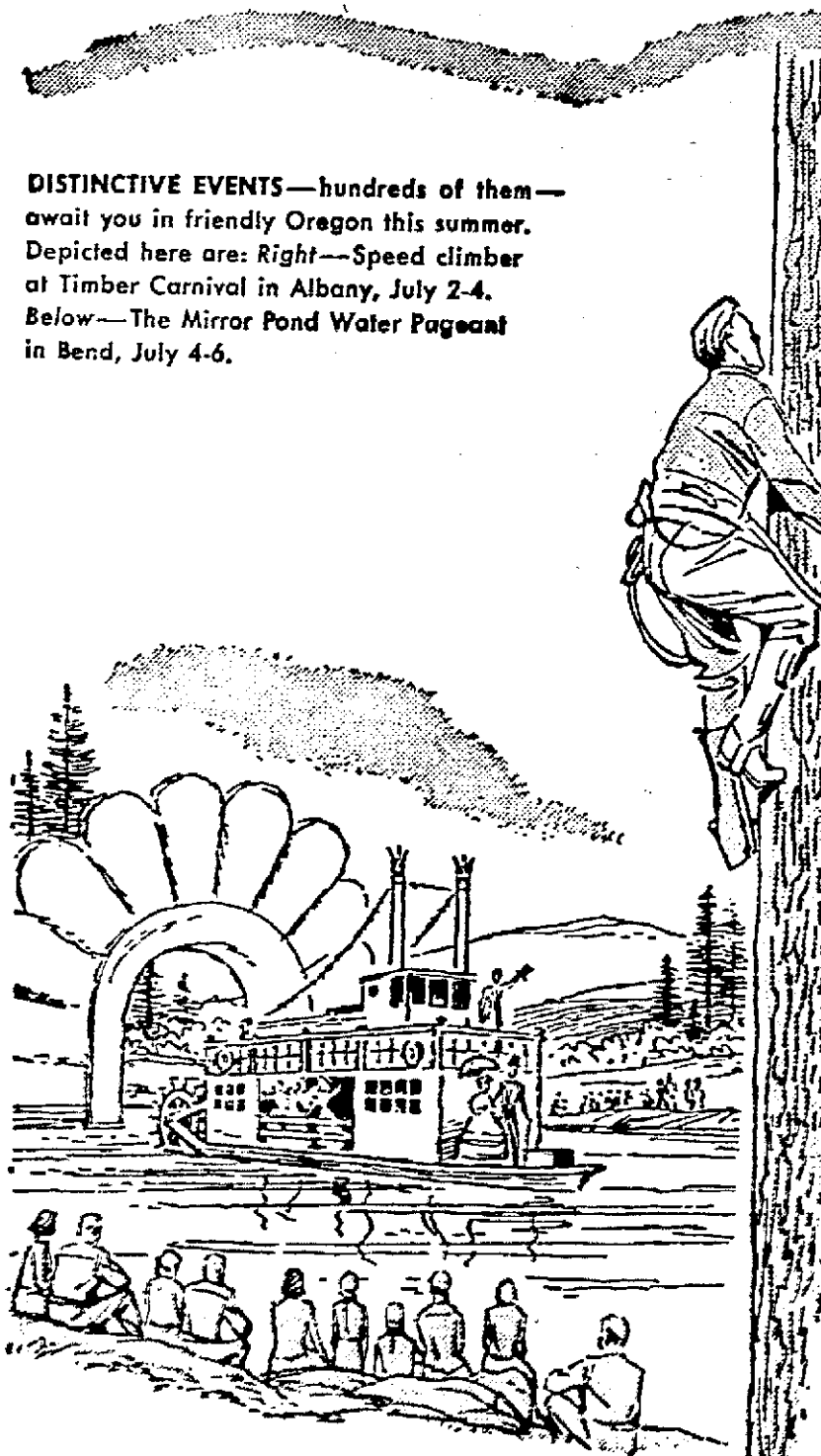
SHELTERED COASTAL WATERS, such as this channel at Winchester Bay, serves thousands of boating enthusiasts. Here and at Coos Bay, Newport, Depoe Bay and similar points, an added attraction is summer-long salmon fishing at sea or in the bays.



HORSEBACK RIDING is a favorite pastime in Northeastern Oregon. Shown here is Eagle Creek on the south slope of the Wallowa Mountains near La Grande and Baker.



DISTINCTIVE EVENTS—hundreds of them—await you in friendly Oregon this summer. Depicted here are: Right—Speed climber at Timber Carnival in Albany, July 2-4. Below—The Mirror Pond Water Pageant in Bend, July 4-6.



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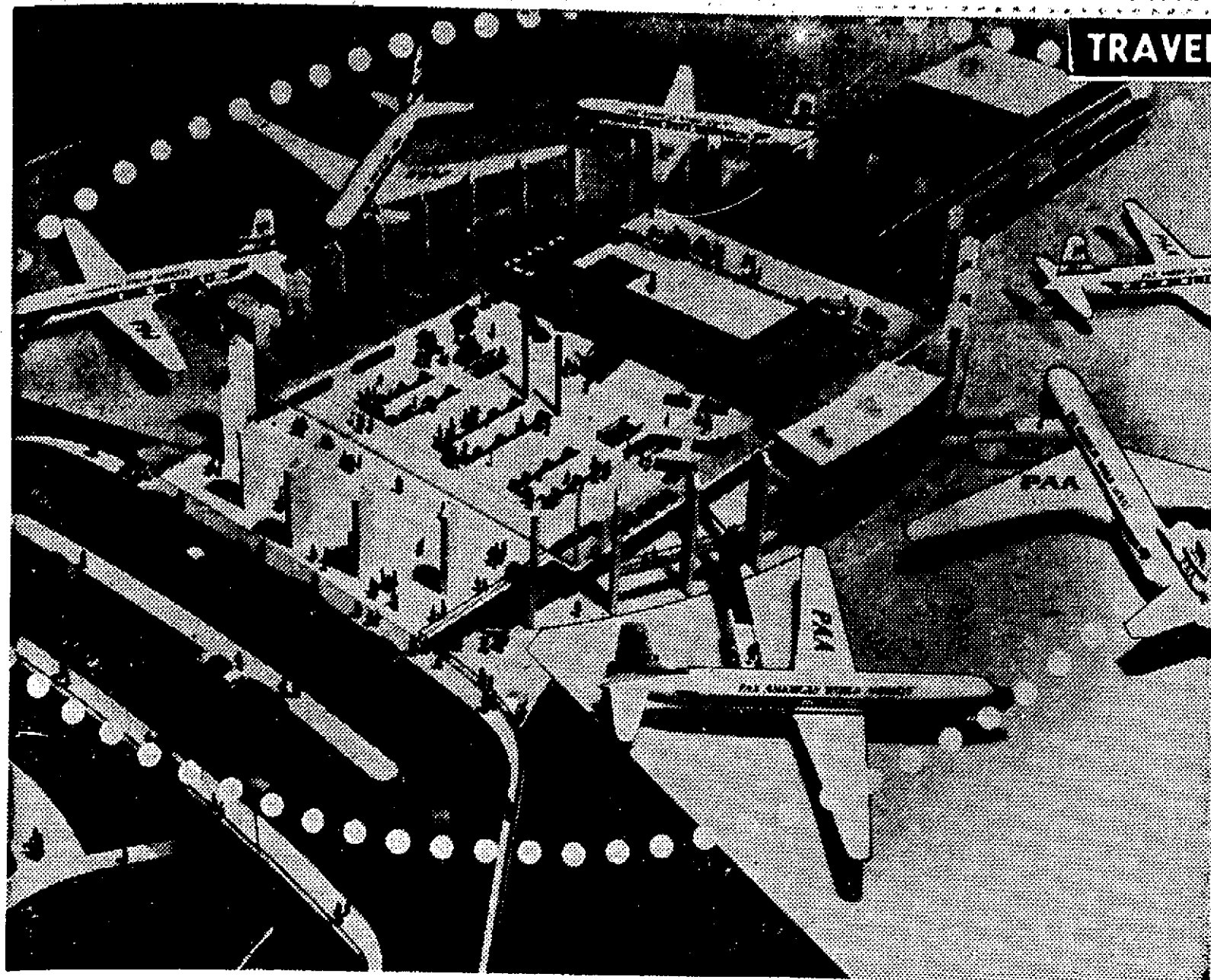
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26

TRAVEL AND RESORTS



All aircraft will be visible from the lounges of Pan American's \$8 million New York International Airport terminal, which is to be completed sometime next year. Dotted oval shows the huge area that will be covered by the jutting roof.

Airplanes Come to the Passengers

A REVOLUTIONARY new air terminal incorporating passenger conveniences unequalled anywhere in the world will be built by Pan American World Airways at New York International Airport.

Designed to handle a fully loaded 160-passenger airliner every 15 minutes, the terminal will be completed in late 1958 for approximately \$8,000,000, say Pan American officials. It features two major new developments in passenger service: a cantilever roof extending out over the airplanes to protect boarding passengers from the weather and a streamlined design to speed passengers through the terminal to their planes without the usual long walks and stair climbing.

The design is purely functional and is the result of studies of hundreds of airports all over the world and nearly 30 years of airline operations. It will eliminate two common major defects.

PAA's two-pronged solution to the problem of how to eliminate major inconveniences of passenger terminals are as follows:

Broaden the finger leading out

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OF BROCHURE



Sacred Sentry

Fearsome warrior figures carved in stone guard the sacred temples in the Grand Palace at Bangkok, inspired by the ancient Indian epic of the Ramayana.

to the airplanes so that it becomes the terminal itself and the airplanes can be parked around it. Passengers can then depart directly from comfortable lounges.

Place over the terminal building a roof with giant eaves to extend from the terminal out over the parked planes, permitting passengers, luggage, cargo and mail to be loaded and unloaded under cover.

PASSENGERS will be brought by taxi, car or airport bus to the

second floor of the terminal. All major passenger facilities will be on this floor.

Planes will be boarded from the second floor by an elevated passageway directly to cabin level of the plane, thus eliminating stairs and walking through grease and water puddles and up aircraft boarding ramps. The overhead passenger walkway will facilitate baggage loading and unloading which can continue unimpeded by passengers moving around the outside of the plane.

Baggage check-in will be at the entrance of the building with numerous scales and counters to eliminate any waiting in line. Beyond that point passengers will have to carry only their hand luggage.

THE BUILDING will be on a 17-acre site and will contain approximately 100,000 square feet with a little more than half devoted to passenger facilities. The entire structure will be air conditioned.

The cantilever roof is 176,000 square feet—four acres—in area and will be stressed to withstand hurricane winds. Oval in shape and supported by 32 piers, it will be concave upwards to give maximum clearance for the tails of aircraft under its outer edge.

Gas for Tourists

Special arrangements have been made to meet the gasoline requirements of all overseas motorists — those who hire cars, bring their own, or purchase cars for use during their stay. And by the time the main tourist season gets under way, gasoline is expected to be back in normal supply.

The average Briton reacted to the gasoline problem in an adult fashion. He does not begrudge the extra fuel that is given visitors, for he knows the importance of tourist earnings to Britain's economy and is willing to do his share to help.

Travelers may take buses to hamlets and villages in every corner of Britain. More important, there will be no lack of popular motor-coach tours.

Single-Price Plan

Approximately 1,500 hotels in every region of France have just adopted a single-price hotel bill, in which tax, service and continental breakfast (rolls, butter and coffee) are included in one unit.

This means that the price quoted to the traveler includes all the extras named above. It is expected to be a step particularly welcomed by American tourists since it is the billing method which they are used to at home. Formerly in France, and still in many other European countries, each item on the bill was presented separately, which was often confusing to the traveler unfamiliar with the system.

This change has been in effect since April 1, in plenty of time for the peak tourist season this summer.

The participating hotels include almost all hotels of international standard in Paris.

Learning Spanish

If you plan a trip to a Spanish-speaking country and wish to learn a few rudiments of the language and thus make your stay more pleasant and exciting, here's a new and easy way to do it. Words and phrases needed by the tourist for almost any occasion are included on a set of three 10-inch long-playing (33½-rpm) records called "Listen and Learn Spanish" (Dover Publications, 920 Broadway, New York 10, New York, \$4.95).

The recordings give phrases and sentences spoken in both English and Spanish, followed by a pause sufficient to allow for repetition, to anticipate the next phrase, or to check your own pronunciation with that of the speaker. After a few playings it is surprising how many words become firmly planted in the memory. With these records — which take 90 minutes to play — comes a handy, pocket-size manual, fully indexed, that contains all the recorded material with phonetic transcription that can be referred to during travels.

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EASTER RITES

(Continued from Page 8.)

hotels, apartment houses, and private homes are full.

All night long searchlights gild the "Serra Cross," and chimes are rung from midnight until dawn, guiding the pilgrims to the rock-rimmed sanctuary. In the half-light of the moon and stars outlines of travelers begin to emerge up the slopes. Finally sunlight filters across the mountain ranges, gilding the white peaks of the mighty mountains in the distance.

At 4 o'clock on Easter morning a bugler from the Mission Inn sounds his clear notes, and the call is answered wherever it reaches. Almost at once the city is awakened.

NOW THE PILGRIMS gather from every part of Riverside. Many of them climb the mountain on foot. Silently and reverently the worshipers move up the steep paths and the tortuous twisting way in the glimmering dawn. Early though these people from Riverside are, they find hundreds of others ahead of them at the foot of the cross. Their predecessors have come from other Southern California cities as far away as 100 miles. Many of them have traveled all the moonlight night to reach the shrine by daybreak.

As the sunlight slips across

the ranges, the bugle sounds forth again. The strains of "The Holy City" float through the air, and the voices of the multitude are raised as one. As the sunlight of dawn suffuses the cross, the clear notes of a trumpet ring out, announcing, "Christ the Lord Is Risen Today." The mighty congregation in unison recites The Lord's Prayer. This is followed by odes. Hymns are sung by a trained chorus, followed by prayer and Scriptural readings

THERE IS NO recognition of race or creed at these services. The simple but impressive words of song and sermon strike a sympathetic chord in every human heart.

As the service comes to a close, the sun bursts forth in wondrous glory, causing the valley to respond as if touched by magic wands. The throng, happy and with all faces alight with the joy of the Resurrection glory, bear in their hearts good will towards mankind.

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First Easter Sunrise Rites

The first Easter Sunrise Service was in the Moravian Church in Herrnhut, Germany, in 1732, the first in America was in Bethlehem, Pa., in 1741.

The Moravian Church, the oldest Protestant church in the world, was organized by followers of John Hus in Moravia, in Germany, in 1457.

Saturday evening before Easter in 1732 a group of young men were holding a meeting in Herrnhut. Someone suggested going before dawn of the morrow — Easter Day — to their graveyard there to sing appropriate hymns and to meditate upon the great fact of Christ's resurrection. So in the darkness of early morning they gathered to make their way by the light of torches up the hillside to God's Acre.

In 1735, a number of Moravians came to America as missionaries to the Indians. They founded Bethlehem, Nazareth and Lititz, Pa. The first Easter Sunrise in Bethlehem was in 1741. The first sunrise services in the South were in North Carolina—Bethabara, 1758; Salem, 1773—both were built by Moravians. Hope, Ind., another of the many places founded by the Moravians, held Easter Sunrise rites in 1830.

There are more than 150 Moravian church locations in the United States and Canada, and also missions in Alaska. With the exception of the Ramona Mission on the Morongo Reservation near Banning, which was founded in 1889, the Downey Moravian Church, dedicated on June 6, 1954, is the first Moravian church in California. The second church is in Covina, organized Nov. 18, 1956.

There are Moravian churches in seven European countries, and missions and hospitals in nine other countries. Our Daily Text Book, first published in 1730, is also used by many thousands who are not Moravians; it is published in 26 languages, of which there are 13 in native languages in our foreign missions. — O. F. ROMINGER, historian, Downey Moravian Church, 217 E. Roosevelt Rd., Long Beach.

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How Does Your Garden Grow?

Southland's weekly garden pages tell what, when and how to plant.



Chaplain J. O. T. Larsgaard holds church services for men of Headquarters, 441st A. A. Missile Battalion, in an open field at Fort Cronkhite, California.

Lest We Forget This Easter Morn

By Richard LaCoste

MORE THAN 20 million veterans of the U.S. armed forces will greet their God this Easter Morn. Each in his own way—Catholic, Protestant, Jew.

Millions will give thanks for the generous plenty that is now theirs. Others will pray for favors received over the years. Still others will murmur a heartfelt gratitude because they're convinced they owe their lives to the power of prayer.

FOR THROUGHOUT U.S. military history, prayer has played an important role in the lives of our fighting men. From the frustrating cold and material shortages of Valley Forge to the blood-soaked hills of Korea, our combat men fortified themselves with their belief in God prior to each bitter battle.

Let us hope this Eastern Morn there never again will be heard the cry of "Chaplain! Chaplain!" as an American seeks solace for his soul as he prepares to meet his Maker.

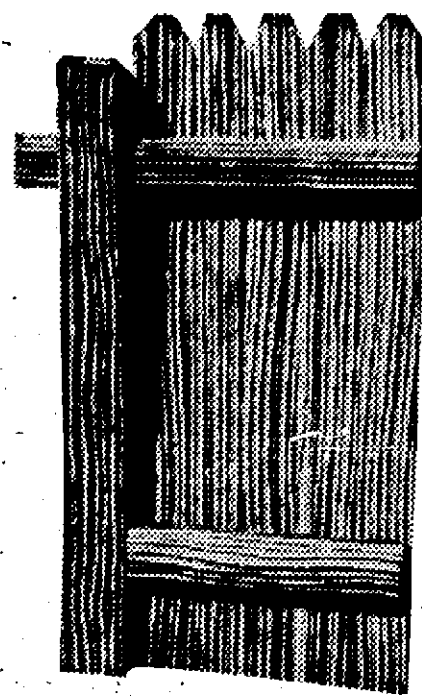
More than 20 million vets of the U.S. armed forces will greet their God this Eastern Morn. Each in his own way.



Few are athiests in foxholes. Shown here is Chaplain Marcus holding services in Normandy.



Roman Catholics here attend mass near the Moselle River in France during March, 1945, for the 89th Infantry Division of the famed Third Army.



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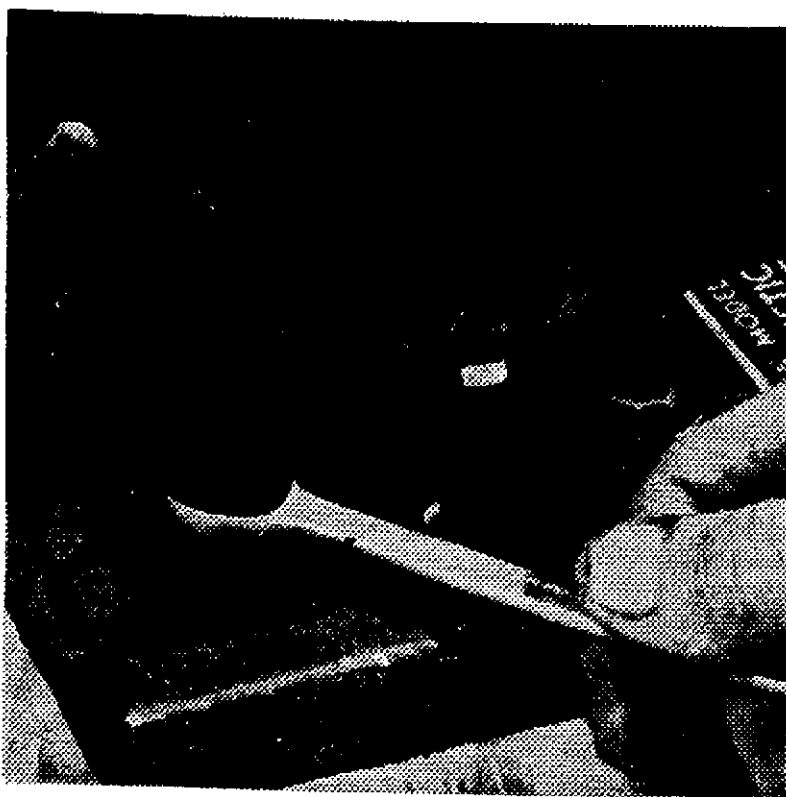
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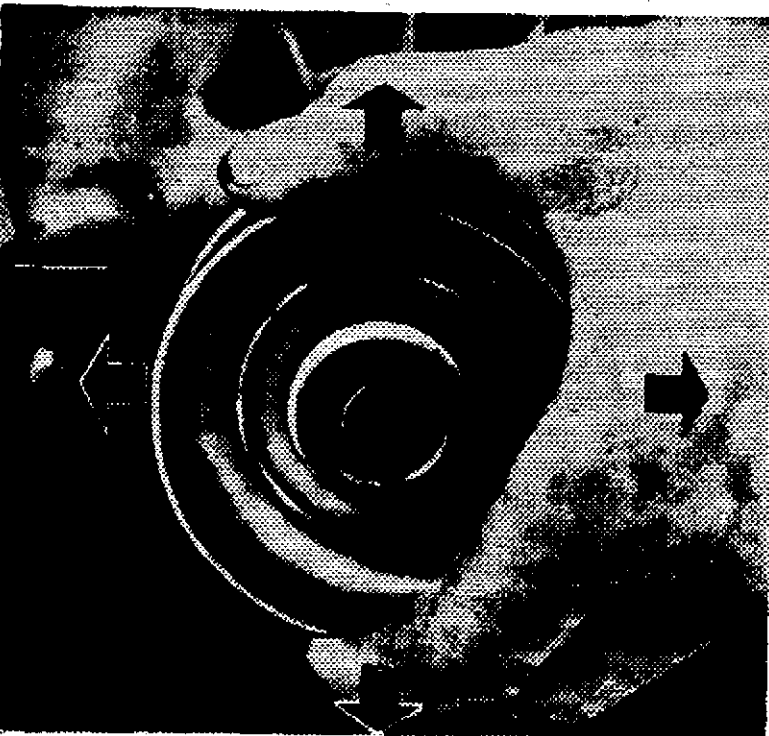
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HOW TO Adjust a Motor and Belt to Obtain Maximum Efficiency, Minimum Wear

1. IF MOTOR ISN'T self-adjusting or belt tension isn't controlled by screw, adjust belt by loosening bolts at the base of motor and sliding it backward or forward in the slots. Retighten bolts. Also check motor mountings, which may be loose and cause excessive vibration of motor and belt wear.



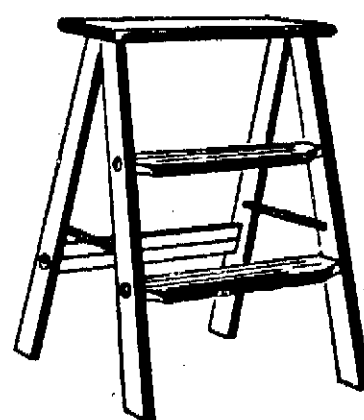
2. TO KEEP BELTS from wearing and to curb loss of power from motor check pulleys for alignment. Loosen set-screws on pulley "hubs" and slide them back and forth until they line up with edge of straightedge. Another way: Loosen setscrew on pulley—start motor for an instant and re-tighten screw.



4. TIGHT BELTS WEAR out motors; loose belts fray, break, and cause loss of power through slippage. Check for slack between pulleys. A "self-adjustment" motor loosens or tightens belt. Others have adjustment screw you loosen and tighten.

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"Naughty Marietta" bears single yellow petals with maroon splotches at base.



"Yellow Pigmy" marigold is one of the cheeriest little flowers ever to grace a summer garden. By keeping flowers cut more blooms are induced, far into fall.

'Tom Thumbs' That Love Sun

WHEN SUMMER COMES, new problems of maintaining colorful flowers in the garden must be solved, chief among them the need to offset the effects of hot sun and drying wind. A good time to prepare defenses against this problem is now, when there is less doing and more planning to be indulged in.

Planning to include sun-loving marigolds in the garden scene is an effective method of forestalling that summer dried-out look. The plants flower steadily from June until November. "Tom Thumb" varieties, that range from cushion-like dwarfs that grow a mere six inches high to taller 15-inch types, are among the most attractive of this large family of annual flowers, natives of Mexico, known botanically as *Tagetes*.

By Murtha Hurley

The low-growing plants are called French marigolds.

The plants make a colorful, handsome show because of their neat, even height and bushy compact growth with a mass of rich dark green shiny leaves and bright cheery flowers.

FOR CHARM and diversity of form and color, the dainty little Tom Thumb plants have few equals. Plant hybridists have seen to that. Colors vary from clear butter yellow to deep orange, in single or double flowers with variations of scarlet, brown or maroon velvety petals, some rippled, some scalloped, some with crested centers.

The plants are quick-growing, may be grown easily from seeds sown directly into the garden

bed. Seeds often germinate in a few days.

Some gardeners prefer to start the seed in small pots as this seems to check the plants sufficiently to cause them to bloom at a smaller size and more plentifully during the early summer months, than if they were raised with unlimited root room. If started this way, plants should be set in the garden one foot apart.

TOM THUMB marigolds are ideal to fill a narrow strip often so difficult to plant or add brilliance to a green shrub border. They also do well in pots.

When planted in 5 to 6-inch low clay pots the plants, in bloom, dress up a sunny terrace or patio with cheery color. Their yellow and orange tones make an attractive contrast to the rich henna tone of the pots.

The plants want a sunny location, do well in most light soils but for a bountiful production of flowers, dig in generous amounts of well rotted manure previous to planting and gypsum or peat moss to lighten heavy clay soils.

All Tom Thumb marigolds make attractive and lasting cut flowers, often will keep as long as two weeks if water is changed occasionally.

ONE OF THE MOST unusual varieties is *Tagetes signata* pumila which does not even seem to be recognized as a marigold. Yet it is one of the hardiest and easiest to grow. It is an extremely free-flowering dwarf plant. It has fine lacy foliage with hundreds of small golden star-shaped flowers all open at the same time. It makes an excellent plant for carpeting, edgings and sunny rockeries.

"Harmony" is an extra-dwarf variety, charming and distinctive because of its unusual coloring. It bears good-sized

flowers, each flower having a central deep-orange crest, surrounded by a collar of broad maroon-brown petals.

Among the most popular dwarf marigolds is yellow "Pigmy," an All-America winner. It has glistening lemon-yellow tiny chrysanthemum-like flowers on 6-inch high plants. Planted 3 to 4 inches apart, when in bloom, the plants are extremely showy.

ANOTHER PRIZE winner is "Sunny" that won the Merit Royal Horticulture Society Award of Great Britain. It has single bright yellow flowers two inches across with delicate cerise markings at the base of the petals. It grows 15 inches high.

And, perhaps, one of the most interesting Tom Thumb marigolds ever introduced is "Naughty Marietta," an All-America winner with single yellow flowers 2½ inches across, each petal blotched with maroon at the base. Plants grow one foot high.



This is "Signata" a miniature without a fancy name but an excellent variety for carpeting or for rockery. Star-shaped flowers are golden.



"Harmony" is an extra dwarf type of French marigold, six inches tall. Flowers have golden yellow crest in the center, maroon-brown color.

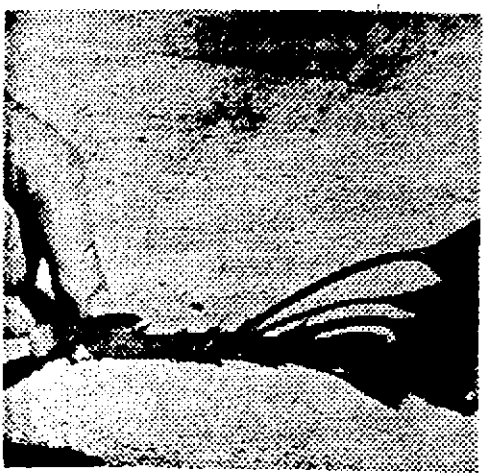
Bodger Seeds Photos

How to Develop a Green Thumb

By David I. Gilfillan



A good tip cutting should be about four inches long.



Make clean cut just below and close to a leaf joint.



Insert cutting in medium; tarp firmly around base.

TODAY and for the next week or two, I am going to devote most of this column to those of you who are newcomers to this area or beginners in the field of horticulture. I believe that if you once understand our climate along with the likes and dislikes of plants, shrubs and trees, you are bound to have success in your garden.

I am sure you have heard about certain people having a "green thumb." I don't know who originated this expression but I am sure it did not come from the lips of a horticulturist. Personally, I think it is a very foolish statement, to say the least. By doing the right thing at the right time in the garden anyone can have excellent results.

The three most essential elements necessary to the successful growing of all plant life are food, air and moisture and any two of these three minus the third are practically worthless. You can give your plants all the water and plant food you want to, but without air they will die. By the same rule, you can give your plants all the air and plant food you want to but without water they will not live.

IT IS ALSO WELL to keep in mind that plants are very much like human beings, in that they can be sick or injured and they can suffer from malnutrition. It is also true that they will respond satisfactorily to any extra attention they receive.

Investigation has shown that 90 per cent of all the failures in home gardens can be traced to lack of preparation before planting. It is an acknowledged fact by experienced horticulturists throughout this area that our soils for the most part are lacking in both humus and organic matter.

Correcting this condition is your first responsibility. This can be accomplished by incorporating into the soil the products that will change your soil from an unproductive to a productive growing medium. Peat moss, leaf mold, manures, organic fertilizers and compost will work wonders for you.

TO EXPLAIN this further, you can take a handful of soil from your garden, and to the naked eye it will look just like so much dirt. However, if you place this same soil under a microscope you will find that it is teeming with soil bacteria. Those are the little fellows that are responsible for everything that grows from the soil.

However, unless this same bacteria is activated it is practically worthless and the only way in which it can be activated is by having in the soil an abundance of humus. No matter how careful you are in planning or planting your garden, it is going to cost money. Protect the investment you are making in plants, shrubs and trees by properly preparing the soil before planting.

Because of our terrific increase in population and the fact that most of our newcomers are people who have come from the midwest or eastern states, we find that many home gardeners abuse our wonderful climate (unknowingly) instead of using it. While it is true that you can be planting something in your garden every day of the year if you want to, this should

be the exception and not the rule.

WE MAY REFER to our seasons as spring, summer, fall and winter, but horticulturally speaking we have only two seasons in the Long Beach area. I like to refer to them as our warm weather season and our cool weather season, and from this we find that we have two major planting seasons—in the spring and in the fall.

We will go further into the fundamentals of horticulture next week, but today, before closing my column, I want to have you familiarize yourself with the growth-habits of plants, and this is best accomplished through experimenting in propagation, a most interesting and revealing phase of horticulture. Try starting a few plants from seed or from cuttings and keep a record of starting dates and progress of growth.

This week, I would like you to start with what I believe to be the easiest of all plants to propagate from cuttings, the common geranium. Incidentally, this is an excellent time to shape up your geraniums and take tip cuttings from the stems you cut off the parent plant.

THE EQUIPMENT required is very simple. A regular nursery flat makes an ideal propagating box. This is filled to about one-half inch from the top with clean sharp sand. You can purchase this sand at most local nurseries.

In taking your tip cuttings, make them about four inches long, cutting just below and close to an "eye" or leaf joint, using a sharp knife. Inasmuch as geranium stems have a tendency to "bleed" slightly when cut, it is a good idea to allow the cuttings to remain in the sun for three or four hours to allow the wound to dry out. This will expedite callousing and rooting.

In inserting the cuttings into the sand, don't just push them in. Use a pencil or piece of stick about the size of a pencil and make a hole about one inch deep. This prevents the possibility of bruising the "heel" or rooting media.

Now comes what I believe to be the most important pointer in starting cuttings, especially for beginners. After the cutting is in place, be sure to tamp the sand firmly around the BASE of the cutting, not around the neck, which is a common mistake with beginners. The sand must be in close contact with the base of the cutting. Place the flat in a shady spot, keep the sand moist and you will have a new batch of plants in about three weeks.

DON'T FORGET DEPT. . . . Don't forget that now is an excellent time to plant gardenias, hibiscus and bougainvillea. . . . Don't forget that you can purchase lawn fertilizers which have insecticides added for lawn pest control. . . . Don't forget to plant those avocado and citrus trees as soon as you can if you intend having them. . . . Don't forget to tell your nurseryman that you saw his ad in the Independent, Press-Telegram. . . . Don't forget the Southland garden section next Sunday . . . and don't forget that the man who goes to church on Sunday will enjoy his garden better on Monday.



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DOROTHY DIGS in the garden

By Dorothy Jonson

In April we can expect the continued attack of aphids, and the first onslaught of such chewing insects as Fuller's rose beetle, the grayish brown beetle whose body tapers toward the head and ends in a broad snout or beak.

In order to "double kill" both chewers and suckers, I recommend a combination of malathion and dieldrin as the best possible remedy. Malathion kills immediately and dieldrin lingers in the form of an invisible residue and continues to kill for a long period of time.

Garden Clubs

AMERICAN BEGGONIA SOCIETY: LONG BEACH PARENT CHAPTER: Meets second Thursday of each month at 7:30 p.m. at 1800 Main Ave. President is Mrs. Albert Lauer. Visitors always welcome.

BEAUMONT BEGGONIA GARDEN CLUB: Meets first Tuesday of month at 7:30 p.m. in Wesley Hall of Methodist Church, 1001 and 10th St. President is Mrs. L. J. Lauer. Visitors welcome.

CALIFORNIA NATIONAL FUCHSIA SOCIETY: Meets second Thursday of each month at 7:30 p.m. in main door of Methodist Church, 1001 and 10th St. Mrs. Lauer is president. Visitors are welcome.

CALIFORNIA NATIONAL FUCHSIA SOCIETY, LAKEWOOD BRANCH: Meets second Thursday of each month at 7:30 p.m. in Lakewood Community Church, 1001 and 10th St. Mrs. Lauer is president. Visitors are welcome.

CALIFORNIA NATIONAL FUCHSIA SOCIETY, NORTH LONG BEACH BRANCH: Meets second Wednesday of month at 7:30 p.m. in Long Beach Park Clubhouse, 1001 and 10th St. Mrs. Lauer is president. Visitors are welcome.

DOMINGUEZ LINCOLN VILLAGE GARDEN CLUB: Meets third Monday of every month at 7:30 p.m. in Community Club, 1001 and 10th St. Mrs. Lauer is president. Visitors are welcome.

LOS ALTOS GARDEN CLUB: Meets first Wednesday of month at 7:30 p.m. in member homes. President is Mrs. P. Lauer. (See 4-2624).

LONG BEACH AFRICAN VIOLET SOCIETY: Meets second Friday of month at 7:30 p.m. in member homes. Mrs. Lauer is president. Opened speaking or plant forum at all meetings. Helen E. Adams is president.

LONG BEACH GARDEN CLUB: Meets second Tuesday of each month in Lakewood Hall, 200 Lakewood Ave. Potluck dinner at 7:30 p.m. Meeting at 7:30. Visitors welcome. Mrs. P. J. Lauer is president.

LONG BEACH AMATEUR ORCHID SOCIETY: Meets third Monday of each month at 7:30 p.m. at Woodland Clubhouse, 5001 E. 10th St. Mrs. Lauer is president. Visitors welcome.

LAKEWOOD GARDEN CLUB: Meets third Tuesday of each month at 8 p.m. in Community Church, 1001 and 10th St. Mrs. Lauer is president. Visitors welcome.

SOUTH LONG BEACH WOMEN'S GARDEN SOCIETY: Meets second Monday of each month in member homes. President is Mrs. Lauer. (See 4-2624).

SOUTH COAST ORCHID SOCIETY: Meets third Monday of each month at 7:30 p.m. in Silverado Park Clubhouse, 1001 and 10th St. Mrs. Lauer is president. Opened and closed. Visitors always welcome. Helen E. Adams is president.

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Tips on Gardening

GARDENING TIPS for the week . . . Mystery gardenias are available in nursery yards. The mystery gardenia is the largest type, the same as offered by florists. Large plants can be obtained in one gallon containers. For best results plant in full sun.

If you have not already mulched plants such as camellias, azaleas and the like, do the job now. In fact, mulching keeps the roots cool and moist and minimizes evaporation at the surface.

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Begonias on Garden Hit Parade



Begonia tubers are best started in a nursery flat, to be transplanted later to pots or directly into garden.

By Bob Gilmore

TUBEROUS-ROOTED begonias are deservedly one of our most popular shade-loving plants for summer bloom. The camellia-flowered type leads the popularity parade. Actually the camellia-flowered begonia looks more like a rose than a camellia, yet the name persists. Almost 75 per cent of all tuberous-rooted begonias grown today are of this general type.

Camellia-flowered begonias are one of the few types utilized by florists for corsage work. The flowers are much larger than their relatives, exhibition plants often measuring more than one foot across. The flowers appear in an extremely wide range of separate colors.

Camellia-flowered begonias actually have fewer petals than other comparable types which have more petals and consequently additional weight. But there came a time when these older types had so many petals that the stems were unable to support the extra weight. Thus the camellia-flowered begonia because of its fewer petals and less weight was more easily supported by ordinary-sized stems.

IN THE GARDENING trade tuberous begonias have won the reputation of being shade-loving plants, but the degree of shade may vary. Begonias prefer partial or semi-shade; filtered sunlight is ideal but dense shade is not recommended. The plants require protection from the wind.

Tuberous begonias can be propagated from seed, tubers or by taking cuttings. The easiest and most popular method, at least for the amateur gardener, is to start tubers. They may be planted in nursery or wooden flats. These are 18 inches square and several inches high. Starting the tubers in this manner is recommended whether the begonias are going to be transplanted later to the garden or used for pots.

TUBEROUS BEGONIAS prefer an acid soil and one that is very friable and porous. A mixture of two parts leaf mold, one part coarse sand, one part loam and one part well rotted cow manure should suffice. Peat moss may be substituted for leaf mold and bone meal for manure. This soil mixture should be pre-

(Continued on Page 36.)

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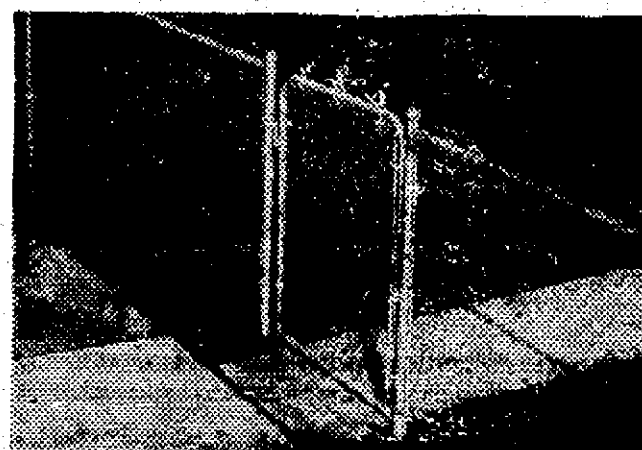
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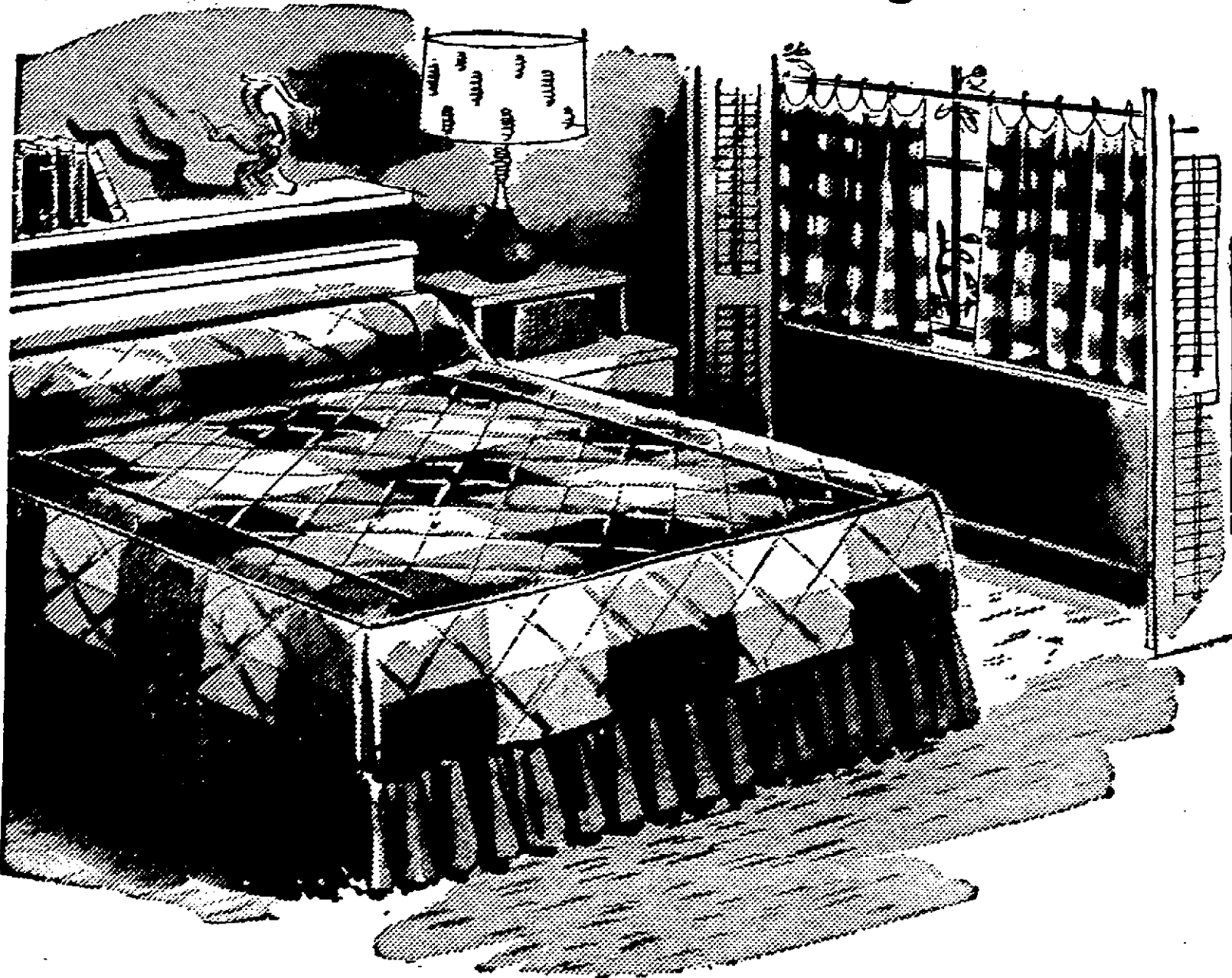
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A good photograph is first-class evidence to back up the sportsman's story that fishing really was "tops."

CAMERA ANGLES

Illustrate Fish Stories

By the Shutterbug

ACCORDING TO the latest statistics we could track down, about thirty million people—and that's roughly one-fifth of the total population—go out to try their luck with rod and reel every year.

We'd like to make this suggestion if your weekend or vacation plans include a fishing trip: Be sure your camera goes along with your tackle when you set out for the "big catch."

You know we frequently mention how much help your camera can give you in the pursuit and enjoyment of your other hobbies. We feel that this is especially true in the case of fishing—for what better way is there to keep a record of the catch (yes, including "the big one that got away!") than in pictures you take with your own camera?

IN MANY of the album collection we've seen, some of the most successful picture stories have been those that carried the title, "My Fishing Trip," along with details on when and where it took place.

The real beginning of such a story usually goes back to the day in early spring when Dad first ferrets his old fishing hat

out of its winter hiding place and sets about putting rod and reel in peak condition for the workout to come.

WHEN THE "great day" finally arrives, there's loading the equipment into the car, getting final instructions and good wishes from the family, picking up the friends who've been planning this trip together all year. Your camera should catch these pictures, too, as well as scenic views of the site the anglers choose when they reach their destination.

Of course, the actual "catch" deserves feature billing—and the full color treatment. And don't forget to get a shot of supper sizzling in the skillet over a roaring campfire—whether it's fish or bacon and eggs will depend on who's doing the casting!

LONG BEACH Camera Guild will have a travel program at 8 p.m. April 24 in Municipal Art Center, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd. Esther Modern will show color slides taken on a recent trip to Europe. Elva Hayward will lead a discussion of problems in composition and color harmony. Members are asked to bring slides on which they would like help or criticism. Visitors are always welcome.

Begonias

(Continued from Page 35)

pared somewhat in advance of planting time and kept moist for a few weeks before being used.

To get the plants off to a flying start it is best to start them indoors. Place the tubers with their concave side facing upwards and level with the surface. Deep planting should be avoided. After the weather warms up, a few weeks from now, the tubers may be planted right out in the open garden. If the plants are started in this manner the tubers should be covered with about one-half inch of soil.

SOLUTION TO TODAY'S PUZZLE
(See Page 38.)

PASCAL	SHIFT	PELISH
CONNOTE	TOPAH	SIBERIA
ANDORRA	ERODE	ELEGANT
STERNE	MANNER	PENANCE
TORRE	SCALE	AWAY
EOS	ETAT	TRAVEL
SNORT	PEP	EDEN
INDOSE	LATINE	INA
SAVANT	GAMUT	ANTE
PRIM	OPATOR	SEERNE
ABLE	PATERNOSTER	RIOT
COLD	OPEN	MATURE
EPE	DAVID	BASEP
CEGAR	DISC	MEL
PALER	MARTHA	ADORE
ELAN	PEND	TASTE
TITULAR	BATTLE	AMANDA
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Pancho Is Just Ducky

PET PARADE



All ducked out for Easter is Pancho, pet quacker of the Robert Gordon family, pictured with "Babs" Gordon.

By Eleanor Avery Price

PANCHO, who turned out to be a duck instead of a drake ("he" laid an egg!), is not one to be left out of anything that goes on in the Robert Gordon household, 2740 Mariquita St. — certainly not all the fuss over Easter fineries. She had to have her seasonal bonnet, too, as the photo accompanying this article shows.

The whole neighborhood around the Gordons is conscious of Pancho, for this fraternizing duck wants to go right along when the family dog, Inky, a cross between a Gordon setter and a Dalmatian, is taken out for a walk. It should also be mentioned that Little Bitsy, a Burmese-type cat, pads along on many of these walks, too. A parakeet, recently acquired, stays home, and so does a pet chameleon.

PANCHO SEES to it that the relationship of duck-dog-cat remains harmonious by proving who is boss — she is. Since ducks are always hungry, Pancho swipes Little Bitsy's food whenever the mood overcomes her, and, the cat being a dainty eater, disdains eating out of the same dish. Inky, on the

other hand, takes his feathered friend in stride and lets her help herself without becoming offish and gobbles up food off the same plate with her.

A DUCK WAS just about the last thing the Gordons thought they wanted until the oldest son, Stuart, brought home Pancho, the gift of a friend with whom he frequently went skin diving. His friend had two ducks, and it seems that a duck makes a much more attentive and affectionate pet when it does not have another duck to pal around with. Pancho has become very loving and likes to be a lap pet.

Pancho is fond of liver, but she will eat just about anything such as duck mash, left-overs, dog or cat food, milk, eggs, garden bugs and snails, and flowers whenever she can reach them.

OBEDIENCE TRIAL of the Hollywood Dog Obedience Club will be held at North Hollywood Park, Tujunga Blvd. between Riverside Dr. and Magnolia, on May 5. The tracking test will take place at the park on April 28, starting at 6 a. m. Use Magnolia entrance.

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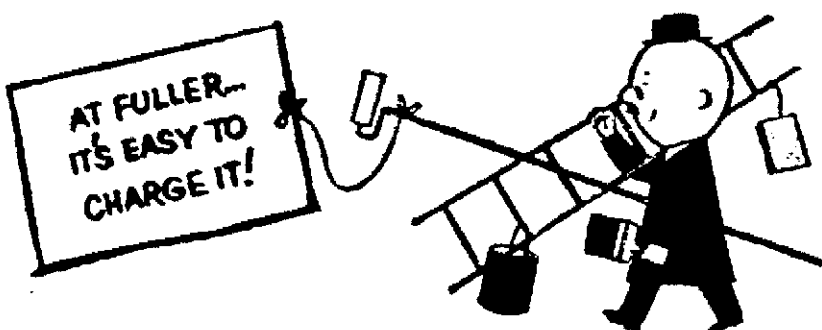
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Southland's Crossword Puzzle (Solution to Puzzle on Page 36.)

by Joe LaFauci

ACROSS

- 1 French scientist-philosopher
7 Transfer
12 Enjoy
18 Imply
19 Sacred Hebrew book
20 Part of USSR
21 State between France and Spain
22 Wear away
23 Graceful
24 Creator of Tristram Shandy
25 Department
26 Expiation
27 Cut badly
28 Relative size
30 Gone
32 Rank
33 Greek counterpart of Aurora
34 — major
35 Journey
38 Sustains
39 Sound of defiance
41 Vigor
43 Macmillan succeeded him
44 Antithesis of Eris
45 Snare
47 — Quarter
49 Actress Claire
50 Man of

learning

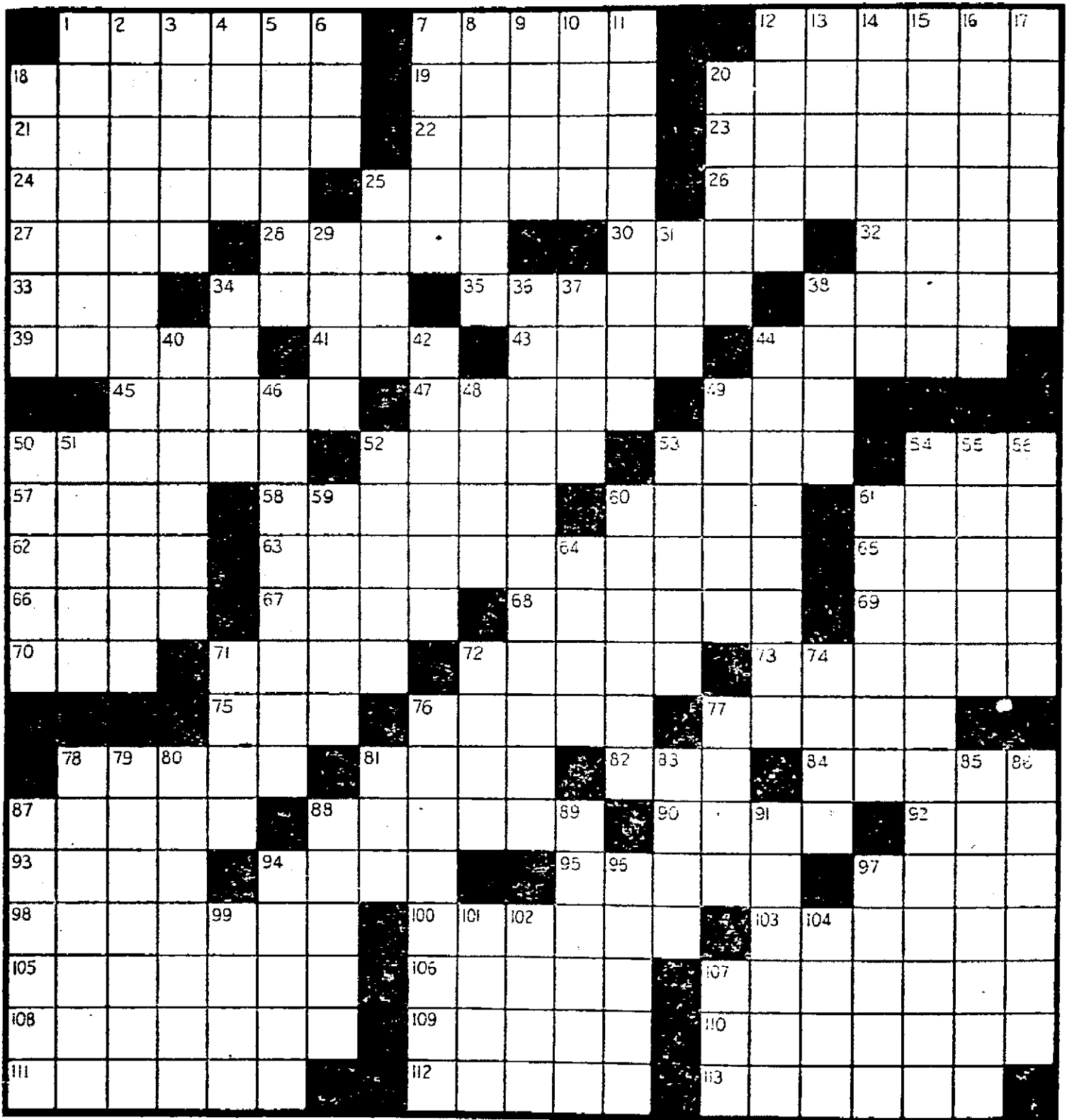
- 52 Entire range
53 Pay one's way
54 Trudge
57 Demure
58 Grandiloquent speaker
60 Irish lake
61 Heraldic wreath
62 Competent
63 Lord's prayer
65 Insurrection
66 Indifferent
67 Straightforward
68 Payable
69 Fourth wife of Henry VIII
70 Before
71 Covetous
72 More abject
73 Athletic game
75 Nourished
76 City in Montana
77 Turnpike
78 Evergreen tree
81 Quoit
82 Actor Ferrer
84 Certain Slavs
87 Less distinct
88 Opera by Von Flotow
90 First-class
92 Small island
93 Verve
94 Sunder
95 Predilection
97 Plentiful

source

- 98 In name only
100 Contend
103 Role in "Private Lives"
105 Lasting
106 Sharp
107 Fabulous
108 Vendetta
109 Vestige
110 Fowl's home
111 Sprinkle
112 Virile individual: Colloquial: 2 wds.
113 Main road
DOWN
1 Flat-bottomed boat
2 Settling of a Kantor best seller
3 Sleeping sound
4 Maize
5 Dead, 2 wds.
6 Meadow
7 Filch
8 Insect of vespa genus
9 Golf club
10 Blanch
11 Poe's poetic classic, 2 wds.
12 Bendix portrays him
13 Man's name
14 Beneficiary
15 Native of Shah Palevi's land
16 Heartfelt
17 Abhorers
18 Orders of society
20 Part of a caryx
25 Colleague
29 Promontory
31 Skin tumor
34 College founded by Henry VI
36 Boxer's second chance, 2 wds.
37 Entrance
38 Scottish hillside
40 Wandered
42 Part of a printing press
44 Price of a loan
46 A motel to a tourist
48 Love to a Spaniard
49 More private
50 Room
51 Bower
52 Furnished with a barrier
53 Pianist Rubinstein
54 A recent, and noble father
55 Exclusively
56 Keep back
59 Fleet
60 Respect
61 Infallible indicator
64 Kiln
71 From a

distance

- 72 Statue
74 Department of France
76 Lawn decoration: 2 wds.
77 Narrow opening
78 Amount of ability
79 Grammatically superlative
80 Divested of covering
81 Mr. Cupid
83 Tranquility
85 Book processing plant
86 Invariable
87 Old engine of war
88 Consolidate
89 District of ancient Greece
91 More adroit
94 Latitude
96 Standish spokesman
97 French river
99 European food fish
101 Ancient Palestinian seaport
102 Streetcar to Britons
104 — Blanc
107 Japanese temple



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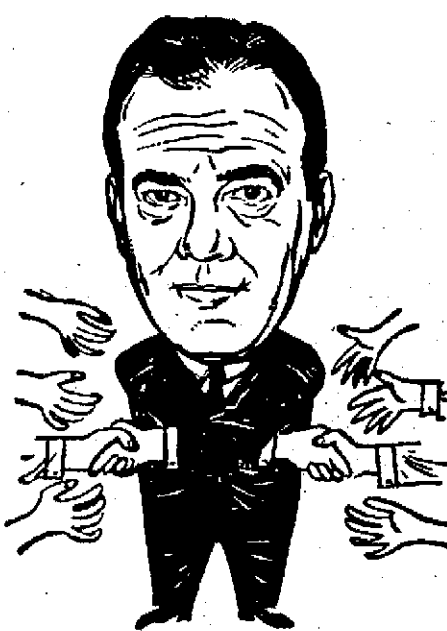
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meet your
host



—Caricature by Milt Reppert

RAY WYLIE
They Shake His Hand

THE TALL, ELEGANT Villa
Riviera Hotel, 800 E.
Ocean Blvd., is just about the
last place in town where you'd
expect to find a restaurant
serving dinners at prices
LOWER than those prevailing
elsewhere.

That's why people are con-
stantly amazed when they dine
at the Villa Rey, a restaurant
located on the hotel's street
floor level.

The Villa Rey serves superb,
complete steak and prime rib
dinners for only \$1.95.

The steaks are beautiful 12-
ounce top sirloins. The prime
rib servings are equally large,
being 12-ounce cuts of tender,
succulent beef au jus. Accom-
panying the entrees are these
excellent side dishes: Choice of
soup du jour, shrimp cocktail or
fruit salad; choice of egg and
beet salad; mixed green salad or
cottage cheese salad; choice of
au gratin, mashed or creamed
potatoes; a second vegetable,
hot fresh rolls, choice of bever-
ages, and choice of a large cob-
bler, fresh pie or ice cream for
dessert.

THE MAN responsible for this
remarkable dinner is Ray Wyl-
lie, the Villa Rey's owner. Ac-
tive in civic affairs, Wylie has
been in business in Long Beach
for 10 years, operating a real
estate firm and a spring and
forge business in addition to
the restaurant. He has been
quite astonished by the num-
ber of people who have come
up to him in recent months,
shaken his hand and congratu-
lated him on the restaurant's
fare and prices.

Other entrees on the dinner
include roast chicken, \$1.75;
lamb chops, \$1.95; grilled
ground round steak, \$1.50;
grilled pork chops, \$1.85; hal-
ibut, \$1.50, and ham steak, \$1.75.
Luncheon is served daily except
Sunday from 11:30 a.m. to 2:30
p.m. Among entrees (all \$1) are
pot roast, liver and bacon and a
sea food item.

The Villa Rey, which is closed
Mondays, serves dinners daily
from 5 to 8 p.m. Sunday din-
ners are served from 1 p.m. on.

—TEDD THOMEX.

Sea Food

Your Host . . .
PETE STATHIS SAYS:
"We Serve the
Finest Dinners
in Town!"
Open 11:30 A.M. to Midnight
**SEA FOOD
GROTTO**
701 EAST OCEAN BLVD.

DELICIOUS and REAL
MEXICAN FOOD
**EL PATIO
CAFE**

337 Pacific Ave. HE 2-3896
Open 11:30 A.M. to 9 P.M. Closed Sun.
3503 Atlantic Ave. GA 4-3006
Open 11:30 A.M. to 12. Closed Tuesday.

**SHORE
HOUSE**

- Featuring Complete
SEA FOOD
DINNERS

Open for LUNCH and DINNER
7 DAYS A WEEK
5232 E. Second St.
BELMONT SHORE
HEmlock 8-2192

French Cuisine

CLOSED
MONDAY

**Francois
MANHATTAN**

1909 East 4th St.
Luncheon and Dinner

Bob
Crow's
CHINESE
FOOD
FOOD
TO
GO

STEAKS
CHICKEN
COCKTAILS
HELEN BELL
at the ORGAN
503 W. WILLOW GARfield 4-9213

Italian Food

**GAY 90'S
Restaurant**

JERRY PRAUN
at the Piano and Cello
Cafe Continental
Buffet Luncheon
(11:30 to 2)—\$1.25
Mon. thru Fri.

Serving the finest
of American and
Italian foods
2508 PALM DRIVE
Reservations: GA 1-3215 Open 5 P. M.

Family Dinners

RESTAURANT
DELICATESSEN—CATERING

**WATCH
US
MAKE 'EM**
737 Pine. HE 2-1410
Serving Daily—Sundays, Too—
11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

**Jack's Corsican
Room**
5430 E. SECOND ST.
NAPLES

Luxurious Dining Room
for the Smartest
in Dining Pleasure
BOB MOREAU
at the Organ
HEmlock 3-9506
CLOSED MONDAY

The Entire Family
Enjoys Dining at

Arnold's
SERV-UR-SELF
RESTAURANTS
5100 EAST 2ND ST.
3925 ATLANTIC

"DELICIOUS FOOD"
at
Sensible Prices"

Jones
DINING ROOM
120 E. 5TH ST.
11 A.M. TO 8 P.M.
Closed All Day Saturday

Andy's Hot Bakes
Home
CLOSED SUNDAY
DAILY 7 A.M. to 7 P.M.
SATURDAYS 'TIL 2 P.M.
643 1/2 PINE
BREAKFAST LUNCH DINNER

Hotels

Villa Rey

RESTAURANT
featuring
**HOME STYLE
COOKING**
HOT LUNCHEONS 1.00
Complete Dinners 1.50-1.95
You'll want to come back again & again!
Open Daily exc. Mon. 11:30-2:30, 5-8 p.m.
Open Sunday from 1 p.m.
800 E. OCEAN
(In the Villa Riviera)

Ricart's

4363 ATLANTIC AVE.

EASTER SUNDAY
BRUNCH

Served from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

APRIL 21

Complete Breakfast

Come in—
Write in—
or Phone

AT LAST • MORE GRASS CUTTING POWER • FASTER • AT LOWER COST

**FREE
BLADE
SHARPENER
ATTACHMENT**

A Sharp
Blade Means A
Better Looking
Lawn

1. Quickly Sharpens Blade To Keen Edge
2. Grinding stone lasts for years
3. Can also sharpen other tools
4. Convenient — Ready to use

TRIMS Close

Trims grass close to walls. Cuts on steep terraces or hills.

Mulches

Height of cut may be adjusted from 1" to 2 1/2". Cuts on all types of grass.

Safe

Absolutely safe! No exposed parts to injure children, pets or operator.

Adjustable

Mulches while moving. Mulched grass improves soil to produce finer grass.

At last, a big 20 inch rotary power mower that will assure a beautiful lawn in minutes without strain on heart muscles. And it chews up grass and twigs and eliminates raking. Now, yours at the lowest price ever on pin-money credit terms.

★ Clinton recoil starter — 4 cycle ★ 2 H.P. powerful engine ★ Float feed carburetor ★ No mixing of gas and oil ★ Long life magneto ★ 20 inch rotary blade, adjustable to cutting height—1 to 2 1/2 inches ★ Complete book of operations ★ Steel body ★ Offset wheels (8 inch rear — 6 inch front) ★ 1 1/2 inch Tread Tires ★ Mulcher attachment ★ Side tunnel discharge ★ Plus exclusive blade, self-sharpener attachment

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OFFSET WHEEL DESIGN
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AS ADVERTISED IN
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**Factory
Guarantee**

1 1/2" Tread
Semi-Pneumatic
Puncture Proof
TIRES

SAVE
YOUR
HEART

**\$1
DOWN**
\$1 a Week

\$79.⁹⁵

**FREE
Blade
Sharpener
Attachment**

**Super-Powered
Recoil Starter
4 CYCLE
CLINTON
ENGINE**

No mixture of gas & oil

ALUMINUM
FINISH ENGINE,
HANDLE & WHEELS

**Extra Heavy
STEEL
Chassis**

**20 IN.
CUT**

**Side Tunnel
Discharge
— MULCHER
ATTACHMENT**

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JEWELRY—CAMERAS—TV—APPLIANCES

420 PINE LONG BEACH
OPEN FRIDAY 'TIL 9

TV—CAMERAS 800 S. PACIFIC, SAN PEDRO

TV—FURNITURE 5141 ATLANTIC AVE.
APPLIANCES

**SAVE MORE
WITH OUR
3 BIG STORES
VOLUME
CARLOAD
BUYING**

**TODAY
GARFIELD
7-0010**

**WEEK
DAYS**

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HOWARD'S, 420 Pine, Long Beach

Please send me the Clinton recoil starter Rotary Power Mower at your low sale price of \$79.95. I enclose \$1 and will pay the balance \$1 a week.

PRINT Name _____
(if married, give husband's first name)

PRINT Address _____

City _____ Zone _____ State _____

Employed by _____ How Long _____

Have Credit with _____

City _____ Zone _____ State _____